





## BE CORONATION DOOR

Ceremony Will Recall Spain's  
Old Glory.

IT WILL DAZZLE THE WORLD

GRAND BALL WILL BE MOST  
GORGEOUS EVENT.

The Coronation Procession Will Be Pic-  
turesque Beyond Anything That  
Could Be Attempted Out-  
side of Spain.

MADRID, April 26.—Spain, so poor as a  
nation that her I O U's are everywhere re-  
garded with suspicion, intends individually  
to dazzle the world with her magnificence  
when King Alfonso is made reigning sov-  
ereign of his realm on May 17 next.

Orders for gowns have been sent to Paris  
designed so elaborately that on several oc-  
casions the astonished Parisian dressmakers  
have sent back to Madrid to see if some  
mistake had not been made in the order.

The ambition of every member of Madrid  
society is to outshine her neighbor next  
May.

The number of dresses each noble dame  
must have can be reckoned only up to a  
certain point. There will be one for the  
coronation, one for the royal reception, one  
for the royal ball, one for the opera fete,  
one for the gala performance at the Spanish  
Theater, and one for the great bullfight.

Then, as the princess intend to give recep-  
tions or to attend others, they must have  
further gowns, so that the trousseau of a  
bride will look meagre beside the corona-  
tion wardrobe of the members of Madrid  
society.

Good for

Marriageable Maids.

Spanish matrons have a practical reason  
for providing their daughters with gorgeous  
raiment during the coronation beside their  
love of display. Peers and other eligible  
young men from all Europe will be in the  
Spanish capital at that time, and not for  
many a long day will there be a like oppor-  
tunity to exhibit to the world the young  
ladies of the realm.

The most gorgeous event of all the corona-  
tion happenings will not be the coronation  
itself, but the grand ball that will follow  
in the evening. It will take place in the  
magnificent ballroom of the royal palace,  
one of the largest dancing halls in Europe,  
and will be like a scene from fairyland.  
Madrid is noted for the fame of its sta-  
bule, but these have declined since the  
Spanish-American war, owing to the low  
tide at which all Spanish social gaiety has  
rested.

Into the coronation ball, therefore, will  
pour all the pent-up animation of the past  
three years, and the event will mark in an  
informal manner the end of the season of  
mourning for the Spanish defeats of the  
war. Although the royal ball is expected to  
surpass in brilliancy the actual coronation  
ceremony, the latter will be by no means a  
commonplace affair. From beginning to end  
it will be attended with pomp of medieval  
splendor.

The Royal

Procession.

The royal procession will be picturesque  
beyond anything that could be attempted  
outside Spain. There will be a great  
mass of coloring of the peculiarly bright  
hues that are the trademarks of the  
artistic works of the sixteenth century, to the  
reign of Charles V, the most brilliant of the  
Hapsburgs, and the most brilliant of the  
searches are being made for dress designs  
for the coronation, and the spirit of Charles  
V, when the house of Austria and the  
confines of the Holy Roman Empire,  
the dominant, in the procession the  
King, the royal family and the chief  
and state dignitaries will ride in the  
famous carriage of the sixteenth century,  
which are about the only remains of Spain's  
former glory. Their value is so great that  
if they were sold at auction the proceeds  
would be almost sufficient to relieve the  
country of financial embarrassment for a  
long time to come.

No other kingdom in the world has so  
magnificent a collection of state carriages.  
They contain priceless panel paintings by  
Rubens and all the great Spanish artists,  
they are decorated with precious metals,  
exquisitely chased, and inlaid with tortoise  
shell and rare woods brought from the most  
inaccessible parts of the globe. Those car-  
riages which will be used by personages of  
lower rank will be drawn by four horses,  
and the others, including the King's will  
have six. The horses will be led by four  
men of whose costumes the gold lace alone  
will cost over \$200 each.

Cavalry

for Escort.

The garrison of Madrid will supply a reg-  
iment of cavalry for escort duty, and the  
troopers will be uniformed and their horses  
caparisoned in keeping with the general  
scheme of magnificence. About King Al-  
fonso's carriage will carry a battery of  
high generals to protect not only their  
monarch but the crown of Spain, which will  
surmount the carriage. The King will wear  
on that day, for the first time in his life,  
a field marshal's uniform, and his horse  
will be covered with decorations, brought  
to him by the representatives of the mon-  
archy of the world. The queen mother will  
wear a white satin gown, trimmed with old  
Spanish lace that has been an heirloom in  
the royal family for generations.

When the procession arrives at the cor-  
onation hall, the King will be received by  
the president of the Chamber of Deputies,  
who will escort him into the coronation  
room, where will be assembled all the nobil-  
ity of the kingdom and the special-invited  
guests. On the side of the room will be  
an altar with rest on a raised dais. On  
the altar will be a crucifix and the books  
of the Gospels, and a copy of the Spanish  
constitution.

The

King's Oath.

The King, on entering, will bow to the  
guests, and then walk to the throne.  
He will mount the dais, and the oath to  
support the constitution will be administered  
by the cardinal head of the Spanish Catho-  
lic Church. The King will swear by the  
cross and the Gospels, and the ceremony  
will be over, having taken not more than  
10 minutes. The King of Spain is never  
actually crowned, so that the process of  
making a monarch is more an inauguration  
than a coronation. After the oath has been  
taken the royal procession will reform, and  
his majesty will return to the palace. There  
will then be a teum both in the palace  
chapel and in the city of Madrid, and then  
will follow the royal reception in the  
throne room of the castle.

The special ambassadors from Europe and  
the Americas will offer congratulations to  
the new King, and his majesty will receive  
the homage of his subjects. The King will  
probably take place in the afternoon, and in  
the evening will be given the grand ball.  
Previous to the ball, however, there will be  
the gala performance at the opera and the  
Spanish Theater.

GUARDING HAMPTON'S TOMB.

Army of Vandal Belle Hunters Made

This Cause Necessary.

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 25.—It has been  
found necessary to place a special guard  
at the grave of Gen. Wade Hampton.  
Very soon after the great Confederate  
leader's body had been consigned to the  
dust, many persons began to visit the grave  
in Trinity Church yard. The object of the  
majority of these souvenir hunters was to  
secure as a keepsake some of the blossoms  
from the handsome floral offerings with  
which the grave was covered.

It finally became necessary to ask for a  
guard to protect the flowers. The mayor  
responded promptly, and a detail of men  
was placed at the tomb where Gen. Ham-  
pton's body rests. This guard will be kept  
on duty until the flowers have faded away.

## BABY BARONESS WILL ATTEND CORONATION IN FULL REGALIA



BARONESS CLIFTON  
WITH HER MOTHER.

LONDON, April 26.—Probably one of the  
most picturesque figures at the coronation  
will be that of the baby Baroness Clifton.  
This little lady, who is just 2½ years old,  
is peeress in her own right. She is the  
daughter of the late Lord Darnley, whose  
widow sacrificed her right to be present  
at the coronation by her remarriage a few  
weeks ago.

This important young person will wear  
the coronation robes prescribed for a peer-  
ess of her rank. The whole outfit, dress,  
mantle and her coronet, has been ordered  
by the House of Commons.

The first Lord Darnley, having married  
the heiress of the Barons of Clifton, was  
created Earl of Darnley, the owner of the  
title has been in the House of Lords  
since the reign of James VI.

The late Lord Darnley having no son,  
his infant daughter became Baroness Clif-  
ton. His lady, the Countess of Darnley, be-  
came the Earl of Darnley.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

MAISON, Mo., April 19.—An unusual case  
will come up for preliminary hearing in  
Justice Love's court here Tuesday. Cornelius  
O'Brien, nearly 70 years of age, will  
defend himself against the charge of poi-  
soning the wells, springs and ponds on the  
farms of two neighbors who testified  
against him in a criminal proceeding last  
summer.

O'Brien was arrested last night by Mar-  
shal James Wood, and at the time his  
clothes had some sort of powder on them  
which the officers say is Paris green.

Some of the powder was also found in his  
slop.

O'Brien denies the charge and says the  
stuff on his clothes is paint he got from  
leaning up against a freshly colored build-  
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John Mahoney and Wm. Warner are the  
persons whose premises are said to have  
been saturated with the poison in the hopes  
of destroying their stock. They scraped  
some of the powder up from the edge of the  
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committed and sent to jail for two months.  
Mahoney and Warner were the two principal  
witnesses for the state.

The crime of poisoning a pond, well or  
water course is classed as a felony and pro-  
vides for a penitentiary term of from two  
to five years.

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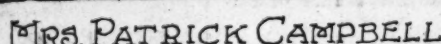




# TIRED SALESWOMEN.

In the vast retail establishments of large cities, many women are employed as saleswomen.

Then occur irregularities, suppressed or painful menstruation; weakness, indigestion, leucorrhœa, general debility, and nervous prostration.



Although Mrs. Campbell has a gift for being photographed, the best of her photographs are those in which she is smiling. Proudly, happily, she is smiling, the pathetic charm of her face in repose, its irritable gaiety when she is engaged in conversation, a smile from her callus lips an answer to a question from the camera.

"They say I owe my success to my personality," she will exclaim, with the ruefulness of a spool child. "I don't know how much of it is mine, even. I don't know how hard I work, and how I care for it."

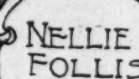
In preparing a part nowadays the actress has little to do. Once upon a time she found it necessary to write out her lines before committing them to memory. But she has long outgrown the fad, on the principle you will do. "Since becoming a man-

**The Discoverer Sends Free Trial Packages to All Who Write.**



puted. He does not ask any man, woman or child to take his or anyone else's word for it, but he stands ready and willing to send free trial packages of this great hair restorative to any one who writes to him for it, including 2-cent stamp to prepay the cost. It might it has saved hair from growing on heads bald for years. It has stopped falling hair in one hour. It never fails, no matter what the cause, age or sex. Old men and young men, women and children can use it with the free use of this great new discovery. If you are bald, if your hair is falling out or if your hair, is thinning, write for a free trial package to Dr. J. C. Althelm, Medical Dispensary, 6511-Burton building, Cincinnati, Ohio, including a 2-cent stamp to forward postage for a free package and is to

The first act happens in Madagascar, a scene which invites unlimited scenic and acting novelties. The second act is presented at Hotel Limit, U. S. A., and is most pleasing from the many musical melanges of the story of "The Explorers" revolves around the life of Marie Fields, queen of an



**FREE** to show how quickly Danderine acts, The Knowlton Danderine Co., Chicago, will send a large sample free by return mail to anyone who sends us this advertisement with their name and address and 10c. in silver or stamps to pay postage.

opportunity to follow their chosen profession. Mamie Smith, 15 years old, of No. 79 North Ninth street, and Lottie Hoff, 12 years old, of No. 242 North Ninth street, Williamsburg, stood up before Judge Harrison E. Moore in the county court, Long Island City, and heard the judge tell them that until he could think of a proper place to send them he would commit them into the charge of Agent Bauer of the Children's

Thousands besides myself have cured themselves with this simple Home Treatment which speedily and especially cures *Lacerations, Green Sickness and Painful or Irregular Menstruation* in young ladies. It will also cure *any anxiety and expense and save your daughter the humiliation of consulting a doctor* and the trouble to others. Plumpness and health are the result.

Whereas you wish to see well-known ladies of your own state or country who know and can testify to the efficacy of this Home Treatment, I will send you a list of names and addresses of ladies who will tell you further that this Home Treatment really cures all the above ailments and is a most delicate homeopathic organism, which is the only one of its kind. Write today, as this offer will not be made again. Address: **MRS. M. SULLIVAN, Box 8, Notre Dame, Ind., U.S.A.**

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These two waifs were arrested on New

**MRS. M. SUMMERS, Box B, Notre Dame, Ind., U.S.A.**

100

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# GRATEFUL WOMEN WHO ENDORSE PE-RU-NA

The women are all talking about Peruna. Of course they are. Why should they not? Peruna is the remedy that cured them. If they have a cold Peruna cures them. They found that out by experience.

If they are hoarse or have a cough they find Peruna an unfailing remedy. Weak lungs and even the first stages of consumption Peruna promptly restores, and there are a host of women who have a slight derangement of the stomach and digestive organs. All these derangements are of a catarrhal nature. Peruna comes to the rescue at once. A very short course of Peruna is sufficient to put the stomach right and to make the assimilation of the food perfect.

but this is not all. This does not exactly explain why the women especially are talking about Peruna. Men, the same as women, have found Peruna useful for the above mentioned ailments. The reason that Peruna is such a special favorite with the women is something more than this.

Women are subject to pelvic catarrh. This condition has been called all sorts of names, and is often referred to under the general phase female diseases. Peruna cures these cases. Peruna cures them because it cures catarrh wherever located. The nature of most of these ailments is catarrhal.

Catarrh is liable to attack any organ of the body. It is especially liable to attack one or more organs of the female pelvis. No wonder women talk about Peruna. No wonder they think it is the greatest medicine in the world.

Peruna cures the catarrh wherever located. Peruna is not a guess nor an experiment—it is an absolute, scientific certainty. Peruna has no substitutes—no rivals. Insist upon having Peruna.

## Miss Mary Ratz Writes:

"Peruna is a blessing to suffering women and I am pleased to recommend it. I suffered for over a year with backache, headache and nervous debility, and although I tried many remedies Peruna is the medicine that cured. I am now in perfect health, and am very grateful to you."

## Miss Louisa Westbrook Writes:

"For several years I suffered with pains at regular periods, which was followed by general debility, until I was but a wreck of myself. Thanks to Peruna, I am a well woman today. I would not exchange my health for all the riches in Michigan."

## Miss Rose de la Sen Writes:

"I have been a sufferer from ovarian trouble for over four years, which caused me excruciating pains at times, and life looked very dreary to me. My family physician and other doctors prescribed for me, but failed dismally in relieving me, but I am pleased to state that after years of suffering I have been entirely cured by your woman's friend, Peruna."

## Miss Della Janvean Writes:

"Last spring I had a regular spring fever; my blood seemed clogged up, my digestion poor, my head ached, and I felt languid and tired all the time. I tried Peruna and am pleased to state that I found it a wonderful cleanser and purifier of the system."

## Mrs. J. E. Finn Writes:

A few years ago I had to give up social life entirely, as my health was completely broken down. I had often heard of Peruna as an excellent tonic, so I bought a bottle, and in less than two months I was in perfect health."

## Miss Helen Whitman Writes:

"After a prolonged illness, about a year ago, I felt unable to regain my health; but four bottles of Peruna made a wonderful change and restored me to perfect health."

## Miss Mariol Armitage Writes:

"I suffered for five years with irregularities, which brought on hysteria and made me a physical wreck. I tried doctors from the different schools of medicine, but without any perceptible change in my condition. In my despair I called on an old nurse, who advised me to try Peruna, and promised good results if I would persist and take it regularly. When I had used fifteen bottles I considered myself entirely cured. I am a grateful, happy woman today."

## Mrs. M. E. Jenkins Writes:

"I heartily indorse Peruna as an excellent tonic for a weak and broken down woman, for such I was before I began taking Peruna, and it really worked wonders with my system. My health is excellent now, and whenever I feel languid or nervous I take a few doses of Peruna."

## Miss Mattie Ketchum Writes:

"Peruna has made me a well and strong woman, and I have all the faith in the world in it. When I first began taking it I was troubled with headache and backache and dizzy spells. The doctors did not seem to help me, but three bottles of Peruna cured me completely. I have not felt badly for over a year, and am pleased that it was brought to my notice. I have recommended it to a number of my friends."

## Miss Johanna Lewis Writes:

"Last winter I suffered with general debility, caused by a cold. I had almost constant dragging pains and backache until I became so unstrung and nervous that I could not sleep nights and became a physical wreck. Fortunately Peruna was brought to my notice and I decided to try it. It was nothing short of a blessing to me. It cured the cold, allayed the nervousness, renovated my entire system and brought health and youth back to me."

## Miss Beatrice Brown Writes:

"This fall I became very much run down being overtaxed with social and domestic duties. I caught a hard cold and my system being in a weakened condition, I found it impossible to shake off the cold. I was advised by a neighbor to try Peruna and bought a bottle, and am only sorry now that I did not know of it before, as it would have saved me much suffering. I shall not be without it again, as it effected a speedy cure."

## Miss Florence E. Kenah Writes:

"A few months ago I caught a severe cold, which settled on my lungs and remained there so persistently that I became alarmed. I took medicine without benefit, until my digestive organs became upset and my head and back began to ache severely and frequently."

"I was advised to try Peruna, and although I had little faith I felt so sick that I was ready to try anything. It brought me blessed relief at once and I felt that I had the right medicine at last. Within three weeks I was completely restored and have enjoyed perfect health since."

## Miss Ida B. Wood Writes:

"I consider Peruna of especial value for the different ailments of women; its restorative powers have saved me much pain, and I now enjoy perfect health."

## Miss Lizzie Bamber Writes:

"I was delicate in health for four years, and, while not actually in bed, I took but small comfort out of life. Early this fall a friend, who had suffered with weakness similar to mine told me that Peruna had cured her. I was not slow to profit by her experience and before retiring I had taken my first portion. During the week I noticed that my appetite increased and my general health improved. I kept taking it for three weeks, and now I feel buoyant in mind and body."

## Miss Ida Procter Writes:

"Two years ago my health was entirely broken down from social cares and responsibilities and I felt that I was going to be very ill. As Peruna had been used by other members of the family with good results. I thought best to give it a trial before putting myself in the care of a physician, and was glad that I did so, for the use of four bottles restored my strength and vitality."

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of the Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.



Miss Mary Ratz.  
512-7th Ave.,  
Brooklyn N.Y.



Miss Rose de la Sen.  
Windsor Ave., Windsor Ont.  
is Secretary of the  
French Women's Clubs,  
Ontario, Canada.



Miss Helen Whitman  
308 1/2 Grand Ave.,  
Milwaukee, Wis.



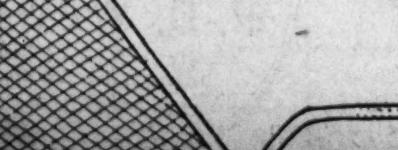
Mrs. M. E. Jenkins.  
133 Geyan St.,  
Windsor Ont. is President  
of the Victoria Lodge.



Miss Johanna Lewis.  
1313 N. Bryant Ave.,  
Minneapolis, Minn.



Miss Beatrice Brown.  
434 Maria St.,  
Ottawa, Ont.



Miss Lizzie Bamber.  
Treasurer Pierian Club, 1388 Fulton St.,  
Brooklyn, N.Y.



Mrs. Louise Westbrook  
9 E. Columbia St. Detroit Mich.  
Secy. of Westside Lotus  
Club



Miss Della Janvean  
Globe Hotel, Ottawa, Ont.  
is from oldest and best known  
French Canadian families  
Canada.



Mrs. J. E. Finn.  
62 East High St.,  
Buffalo, N.Y.



Miss Mariol Armitage.  
36 Greenwood Ave., Detroit, Mich.  
is District Organizer of the  
Royal Templars of Temperance.



Miss Mattie Ketchum.  
Marshall, Texas.



Miss Beatrice Brown  
596 Walnut Street,  
Memphis, Tenn.



Miss Ida B. Wood.  
Los Angeles, Cal.,  
is Vice President of  
the Young Woman's  
Union



Mrs. Ida Procter.  
President Brooklyn  
Woman's Century Club,  
45 Hoyt St., Brooklyn N.Y.



## Cures Drunkards Secretly

Free Package of the Only Successful Cure Known For Drunkenness Sent to All Who Send Name and Address.

It Can Be Put Secretly Into Food or Coffee, and Quickly Cures the Drink Habit.

Few men become drunkards from choice or inclination. All welcome release from the awful habit. Golden Specific will cure the worst habitual drunkard. This wonderful remedy can be administered by wife or daughter, in food, tea, coffee or milk, without causing the slightest suspicion. Its cure is



**MR. and MRS. HARRY BURNSIDE.** "My husband got into the habit of taking a drink with the boys on his way home," says Mrs. Harry Burnside. "After a while he came home home drunk. He soon lost his position and I had to make a living for both of us and the little children. As time he tried to sober up, but the habit was too strong for him and then he would drink harder than ever. I heard of Golden Specific and sent for a free package. The treatment cured him. I put it in his coffee and he never knew it at all. He regained his position and now we are happy in our little home again. I hope you will send Golden Specific to every man who has suffered as I have, and saved her loved one from the drunkard's grave."

Send your name and address to Dr. J. W. Haines, 2226 Glen Building, Cincinnati, Ohio, and he will mail you a free package of Golden Specific in a plain wrapper, accompanied by full directions how to use it. Enough of the remedy is sent in each free package to give you an opportunity to witness the marvelous effect on those who are slaves to drink.

Do not delay. You cannot tell what may happen to the man who drinks, and you would never forgive yourself for waiting.

## LONDON IS AFRAID OF YERKES

Navy League Asserts His Tunnel Means to Undermine and Destroy the Nelson Monument.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.)

LONDON, April 19.—Charles Yerkes has the Navy League up in arms against him on the ground that his underground railway from Charing Cross will undermine the foundations of the Nelson Monument in Trafalgar Square.

"The American financier is pointed at as being indifferent to the safety of the monument. It is even darkly hinted that the 'tunnel' is a part of an American scheme to overthrow this country and to cause the Nelson monument to totter to its foundations."

Meanwhile, Mr. Yerkes is fighting before a parliamentary committee for his "tunnel" plans, in which Pierpont Morgan is his chief rival.

But the great question now is whether Parliament will or will not be induced to abandon deep-laid "tunnels" in favor of shallow tunnels, which experts pointed by the London county council recommended as being most suitable to London.

## LETOMBE FOR CROKER'S HOME

It Will Be of Advantage to Wantage and the Former Boss Is Immensely Pleased.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.)

WANTAGE, England, April 19.—Richard Croker's purchase of Manor Farm, as was cabled to the Post-Dispatch last week, is taken here to indicate a definite intention to make Letcombe his home.

Even apart from the scale on which his dairy farming project has developed, possession of the Letcombe property will cut a road straight from Wantage to Letcombe, doing away with awkward turnings for fast trotters or motor cars.

He is planting many fir trees on the property and is immensely interested in the whole place.

Dairy farming is a profitable and aristocratic hobby, and Mr. Croker is a well-to-do dairyman, such noted persons as Lord Rosebery, the Duchess of Abercorn, Lord Hampden, Lord Rosburgh, the Earl of Leicester, and many others.

## LESS CANDY.

Better to Give Children Delicious Food Than Candy.

Some foods will cure dyspepsia and other foods will cause it. The safest way to get well is to use the food that agrees with the stomach and permits Nature to go along in a thoroughly natural way.

A lady says: "I have at last found a true way to get well and keep well, and that is by the use of Grape-Nuts Breakfast Food."

For six years I suffered with indigestion and palpitation of the heart so that I could not sleep at nights. I tried a great many different kinds of medicines, but none of them helped me, and my stomach seemed to get worse and worse.

I became very despondent and was at a loss to know what to do. One day I read in the paper that Grape-Nuts Breakfast Food would cure indigestion and build up the system. I bought a box and it contained no medicine, but learned that it did not, but that it was only a food prepared so that the stomach could easily digest it.

The next time I went down town I bought two packages. This was on Tuesday and it was all gone on Saturday for we all liked it so much, so I sent down and got three more packages and from that time I have been using Grape-Nuts steadily and my indigestion has entirely disappeared.

Sometimes when my little girl has been playing extra hard after supper she will climb on my knee, put my cheek and whisper in my ear, "Mamma please give me something good." I say (knowing all the time), "What is good, dear?" She says, "Grape-Nuts with cream on top," and there is nothing, candy or anything else, that she enjoys better than this good, wholesome food. She eats it for breakfast every morning and prefers Grape-Nuts pudding for dinner. At night she has Grape-Nuts for her supper with a hot boiled egg, and she thrives wonderfully on this kind of food." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

## CRANKS WRITE TO HORRIBLE DEATH BY MAD DOG BITE

Protest Against Alterations in White House.

BAGS FULL OF THE LETTERS PRESIDENT'S FAMILY CRAMPED FOR LIVING ROOM.

Some Go So Far as to Say She Is Only a Temporary Occupant and Should Not Make Such Radical Changes.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Mrs. Roosevelt is learning by experience that the cranks of the United States resent any changes in the White House. Several days ago it was announced that it was the intention of Mrs. Roosevelt to remodel the great East Room, change the fireplaces and make it practically a state dining room, although it would retain its characteristics as a show parlor when it was not required for dining purposes.

By this shift Mrs. Roosevelt will be enabled to turn the present state dining room into a family dining room and use the present family dining room for a sitting room, an apartment she has not under the present arrangement of the White House.

The changes contemplated in the East Room will not change its character except to make it more beautiful. The famous portraits will remain on the walls. There will be a magnificent rug, especially made, instead of the present velvet carpet.

**Vigorous Objection Made.** Still, as soon as it became known that any change was in contemplation, the letters began. This week Mrs. Roosevelt has been inundated by letters from eccentric persons in all parts of the country, protesting against any change whatever in the character of the rooms. These writers are they are "patriotic," and are most vigorous in their statements. They tell Mrs. Roosevelt that she is a mere temporary occupant of the White House, and that she has no right to do anything to the White House, which belongs to the people.

At first Mrs. Roosevelt was disposed to laugh at these letters, but they are so numerous, filling several mail bags every day, and are so forcible in expression, that she is somewhat annoyed. She has no desire, of course, to change in any way the interior of the White House except for its betterment. It has been many years since President Lincoln died with five healthy, growing children and one young lady daughter occupied the place, and there has been no sweeping and arranging to get the brood all in and not have them sleep on cots in the hallways.

**No Room for Housekeeping.** As a matter of fact, Mrs. Roosevelt has less room for her housekeeping operations than for private sitting, dining and sleeping rooms are concerned, than the woman who occupies a nine-room flat in New York. The first lady of the land recently condoned the change in the mansion. She had an unhappy time last autumn when she removed some handsome old mahogany furniture from the boys' room and substituted modern furniture. Mrs. Roosevelt is a different woman. She has a new set of china and some glassware and silver. The shades of the departed mistress of the White House are invoked against relegating their treasures to the back room. "What Mrs. Roosevelt does not take these protests seriously, nevertheless they annoy her. She is a woman of the world, and she is the somewhat antiquated presidential dwelling. She has already begun a complete outfit of her next step is to modernize the table service.

**Poor Showing at White House.** At present the White House can make a showing with only one of a dozen or more private homes. The French and Italian embassies are getting elegant year by year. The French and Italian embassies are getting elegant year by year. The French and Italian embassies are getting elegant year by year.

The question of room in the White House is becoming so serious that the next step is to build a building for the executive business offices of the President, or a mansion for the President's family. The President's family is becoming so serious that the next step is to build a building for the executive business offices of the President, or a mansion for the President's family.

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## Weak Eyesight

All Imperfections of the Eye, Even Blindness Cured Without the Use of the Knife or Painful Methods.

A GREAT BOOK WILL BE SENT FREE. If any reader is afflicted or has a friend afflicted with cataract, granulated lids, cross eyes or any affliction of the eye, they can have that affliction

positively and permanently cured without pain or without the knife, through a mild medicine method originated by Dr. F. Geo. Curtis. It is a home treatment, administered by the patient.

Richard L. Pratt, Alexander, Ill., was almost blind with cataracts on both eyes. Eminent oculists informed him that an operation would be necessary, but Dr. Curtis cured the cataracts and restored his sight in a painless manner through his mild medicine method. Mr. H. C. Womach, Eckert, Colo., had chronic granulated eyelids and ulcers on the eyeballs. Dr. Curtis permanently cured him after all other doctors failed. Miss Amanda Fogg, Lyndon, Kansas, had cataracts and granulated eyelids; was almost blind and suffered greatly; her sight permanently restored by Dr. Curtis. If you are in any way afflicted with eye trouble, or have a friend afflicted, do not delay, write today and receive absolutely free, Dr. Curtis' wonderful book, "Treatise on the Eye." It tells you how his many wonderful cures are made; also contains valuable information. Dr. F. Geo. Curtis, 422 Shubert Building, Kansas City, Mo.

Dr. F. Geo. Curtis.

positively and permanently cured without pain or without the knife, through a mild medicine method originated by Dr. F. Geo



# MME. YALE'S



## HAIR TONIC.

A specific for all hair and scalp diseases. Purest and best hair tonic in the world. One bottle will do more for the hair than the combined efforts of all other hair preparations made. It never fails to respond. Stops hair falling in 24 hours.

### CURES DANDRUFF

Creates a luxuriant growth of hair. Makes dry, harsh hair soft and glossy. It gradually restores the natural color to gray or faded hair. It is as invigorating and as refreshing to the hair and scalp as a shower of rain is to parched grass or withered flowers. A genuine toilet luxury, clean, colorless. Most efficacious for baldness. Highest award Columbian Exposition. Government Chemists' Endorsements.

### SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

**MME. YALE'S STANDARD BRAND OF TOILET PREPARATIONS** are the best in the world because Mme. Yale makes them. She knows more about beauty and beautifying preparations than anyone else in the world.

**WRITE FOR MME. YALE'S BOOKS ON HEALTH AND BEAUTY.** They are FREE. Consult Mme. Yale by mail. She will advise you FREE of charge. Her address is

189 MICHIGAN BLVD., CHICAGO.

### OVERCOME BY FUMES.

**Danger Found to Lurk Unsuspected in the Tank Car.**

AUSTIN, Tex., April 26.—Austin came near furnishing a victim to the list of the unfortunates who have been asphyxiated in cleaning or repairing tank cars which have contained Beaumont crude oil. The cotton seed oil mill undertook to clean several tank cars by steaming, and after a thorough spray it was found that a foot of sediment remained in the tank its entire length. Again the steam was turned on and for three hours 80 pounds was used, but the sediment remained. All trace of gas had disappeared, and a man went into the tank to stave out the obstinate deposit, but after the first spade of two was stirred great quantities of gas circulated and the man was overcome, but was rescued.

Col. D. H. Caswell, president of the mill, states that in order to properly clean tanks which have made several trips with Beaumont oil, it will be necessary to have manholes at each end of the tanks so as to remove the hard silt, which resembles asphalt.

**WAS UNDER AND AGAINST LEE.**  
**Death of a Grand Army Veteran Who Had a Rare Distinction.**

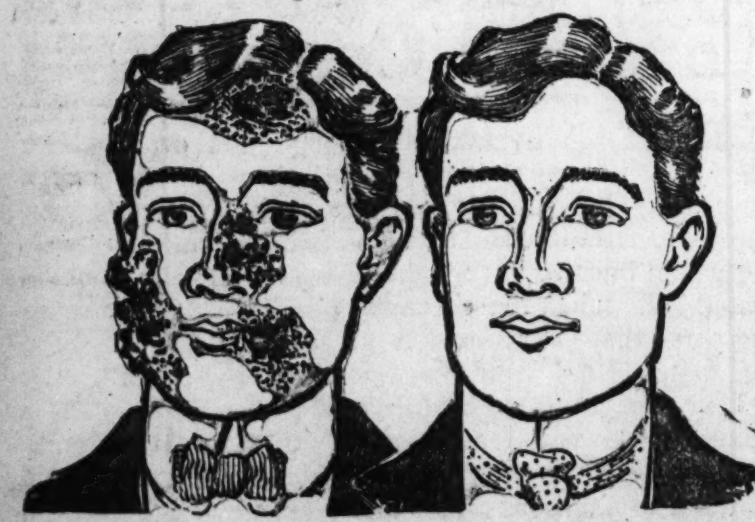
WACO, Tex., April 26.—Morris Harsch, a member of the Waco Grand Army Post, died and was buried with honors by Union and Confederate veterans.

The deceased served before and during the war in the Second Regiment of United States Regular Cavalry. For two years prior to the war he was under the direct command of Col. Robert E. Lee, afterward the great commander of the armies of the Southern Confederacy. In June 1862 Trooper Harsch was captured after being wounded, by Confederate cavalry and was personally paroled by Gen. Lee, who sent him back to the federal lines under a flag of truce.

The death of Trooper Harsch was sudden. He expressed himself as anxious to meet Gen. Pittsburgh Lee, but the latter did not reach Waco until after the death of the old soldier.

# Blood Poison Cured Free.

The Remedy is Sent Absolutely Free to Every Man or Woman Sending Name and Address.



The illustrations above plainly show what this grand discovery will do.

A celebrated Indiana Physician has discovered the most wonderful cure for Syphilis or Blood Poison ever known. It quickly cures all such indications as mucous patches in the mouth, sore throat, copper-colored spots, chancres, ulcerations on the body and in hundreds of cases where the hair and eyebrows had fallen out and the whole skin was a mass of boils, pimples and ulcers, this wonderful specific has completely changed the whole body into a clean, perfect condition of physical health. William McLaughlin, 48 Guilford St., Buffalo, N. Y., says: "I am a well man today where a year ago I was a total wreck. Several doctors had tried to cure me of syphilis. I was rid of my sores and my skin became smooth and natural in color and after completing the treatment I

# FANNIE WARD IS BACK ON STAGE

The Wonder Story of an Ex-Soubrette.

WED TO "DIAMOND JOE" LEWIS  
ONLY AMERICAN SOUBRETTE TO GET GOOD HUSBAND.

Beautiful Home in Berkeley Square and Jewels Enough to Make Her the Envy of Every Woman in the World.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, April 26.—Many American actresses of various sorts have come to London and have had various kinds of successes. Their conquests among the gilded youth of the British aristocracy have been gossiped about, and their magnificent salaries have caused astonishment and envy.

But the only one of the whole lot who has attained the ambition of every sensible and beautiful young woman is Miss Fanny Ward. Quietly, after a couple of years' trial of the chances and vicissitudes of the English boards, Fanny Ward became the wife of "Joe" Lewis, a renowned diamond broker, well-known in the theatrical and sporting circles.

Other charming American girls of the glitter of the will-o-the-wisp coronets, de-



MRS. FANNIE WARD LEWIS.

lighted by an empty notoriety, while Fanny Ward unostentatiously landed her matrimonial fish and has now settled down to a life of gilded luxury such as the wildest dreams of the most romantic soubrette never excelled. What Mrs. Joe Lewis has not got in the way of this world's goods is not particularly worth having.

Her decision to return to the stage once more as a profession therefore surprised and interested most people who endeavor to keep an account with dramatic hap-

penings in London. It will be remembered that Fannie Ward made her first appearance in England at the Gaiety Theatre, where she attracted much admiring comment in a very small part. Then she migrated to Drury Lane, where she subsequently followed another American woman, Miss Eleanor Calhoun, in the heroine's part of "Cheer Boys, Cheer." Then she took to comedy, and was last seen in London before her marriage to "Joe" Lewis with Charles Hawtrey in "Lord and Lady Algy" and also in "The Cuckoo." She also played in several of the Frodman farces at the Vaudeville Theatre and has generally made herself familiar to London playgoers.

However, after marrying Mr. Lewis some four or five years ago, Fannie Ward expressed her intention of settling down to a life of domestic quietude. So her reappearance in one of the chief parts at the Avenue Theatre in a play called "The Little Milliner," a distinct surprise. "The Little Milliner" was, by the way, another adaptation of the play that in New York was called "Corsets & Co."

There is no prettier house in that most aristocratic quarter of West End London than No. 3 Berkeley Square, the charming little maisonette over which Mrs. "Joe" Lewis reigns. Its windows overlook the beautiful grounds of Devonshire House, the palatial residence of their graces the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, while almost opposite, seen through a haze of delicately budding trees, is the town residence of the most noble the Earl of Rosebery, the other corner of this beautiful Old-World square, which lies so close to the teeming life of Piccadilly, in the brown-stone front of the house occupied by Sir Squire and fame on the stage by their present celebrity in society.

Fannie Ward's quaint little house is as distinctive in its indoor furnishing as it is in its exterior adornment. Its rooms are all charmingly furnished, without ostentation but with that lavish elegance of effect that can only be the result of unlimited money.

The drawing room is entirely furnished in a suite that gained a prize at the Paris Exposition in 1900. The chairs and tables, couches and Duchess of Devonshire, while almost opposite, seen through a haze of delicately budding trees, is the town residence of the most noble the Earl of Rosebery, the other corner of this beautiful Old-World square, which lies so close to the teeming life of Piccadilly, in the brown-stone front of the house occupied by Sir Squire and fame on the stage by their present celebrity in society.

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## VAN SCHAICK HAS NOW WON A BRIDE

Failed to Pass Examination at West Point.

BECAME A SOLDIER ANYHOW.

WON HIS STRAPS ON THE FIELD OF BATTLE.

Then Won a Medal for Bravery, Was Severely Wounded and Has Now Won Miss Mabel Crounse, Who Will Wed Him in May.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
WASHINGTON, April 26.—Doubly wounded is Lieut. Joseph Van Schaick, Fourth Infantry, U. S. A., renowned for the brilliancy of his record in the Philippines. First a boloman in the hands of the enemy, he fought a hand-to-hand combat that for weeks the skillful surgeons at the Washington Barracks Hospital despaired of saving his left arm. Now it is disclosed that he has been pierced entirely through the heart, and that he had this wound long before the boloman so nearly made him a dead hero.

The young lieutenant does not mind the damage to his heart at all, which is readily understood when it is made known that the dart that did the work was sent by Cupid. The truth is that Lieut. Van Schaick is to be married. Having whipped nearly all the senior class at West Point, when a plebe there and having fought single-handed, armed only with a revolver, 225 savage bolomen riflemen, killing several of them and putting the others to rout, the lieutenant will go like a lamb to the altar, led by a cobweb thread in the hands of a pretty girl—one not in the least afraid of the fierce warrior who gave such a fright to the bolomen.

She is Miss Mabel Crounse of Altamont, N. Y., who has won the devotion of the brave young soldier, and the marriage is to be celebrated on May 15. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. Crounse, and is a prominent member of the society of the state capital, near which is Altamont, and is noted for her grace and beauty.

Lieut. Van Schaick's home is at Cobleskill, N. Y. His father is John Van Schaick, former state senator, and he is a brother to the Rev. John Van Schaick, Jr., pastor of the Church of the Holy Trinity, in New York. He went as a cadet to West Point in 1896, but after nearly three years of study failed in mathematics at an examination and was compelled to relinquish his chances for a regular army commission.

Van Schaick's ignorance of mathematics may have appeared lamentable at West Point, but it proved of great value when it did not allow him to count the 225 bolomen who attacked a small part of the command in the jungle. The first of the mathematicians might have concluded that there were too many bolomen for one man, but this one of the most splendid achievements of the war would have been lost from the pages of history.

If Van Schaick walloped nearly a whole class of West Point seniors when its members tried to haze him, that discipline did not interfere with his popularity at the academy. It was Van Schaick's intention to be a soldier because he felt the call within him that to bear arms was his vocation. He had failed at an examination in January, 1899. There was war then, and the young man concluded that he would be a soldier even if he went to West Point. The sanction of the military academy. Having been downed by the academy, he sought to be saved by politics. Senator Thomas C. Platt became interested in him and secured his appointment as a second lieutenant. A few months later he was made a lieutenant for bravery on the field of battle.

Fulfilled Fears and Promises Alike.

At the time that he was named for a second lieutenant there was some objection to the appointment on the ground that, in going into active service, he might be advanced over members of his class who successfully completed their studies. To meet this obstacle the members of his class signed a petition asking that the commission be given to him, that they felt sure he would make a good officer. He fulfilled the fears of his classmates at West Point, and he also "made good" the certification of his classmates at West Point. After he was promoted to second lieutenant, he was again the young soldier and he was once more confronted with the threat that his career as a soldier was at an end. He was once more nearly severed. The highest military skill was required to save his arm, since the tendons, nerves and muscles were cut, and an arm without tendons and nerves is no arm at all. It was doubtful if any of the contract surgeons would be able to save the arm, and at any rate there were not to be had in the tropics the many things that conduce to the proper treatment of a serious wound.

So the Fourth Infantry sent its young lieutenant home to be mended at Washington, where he arrived in the latter part of March. For some time it seemed that he must lose his hand, since the wound

## FAILED AT WEST POINT, BUT WON THIS GIRL IN WAR.



MISS MABEL CROUNSE.

LIEUT. LOUIS VAN SCHAICK.

proved stubborn, and little hope was held out that the tendons and other ligaments would knit together. Within the last two weeks the arm has greatly improved, and several days ago Lieut. Van Schaick was assured that he would eventually be able to rejoin his regiment.

Miss Crounse was informed of the happy prospect and agreed to become the wife of the soldier, setting May 15 as the date. The lieutenant applied for a leave of absence, which was readily granted, and he is now at his father's home at Cobleskill preparing for his wedding.

Brief as his active service in the field has been, Lieut. Van Schaick's name has twice been sent in for the award of the army medal of honor, the greatest prize that can come to a soldier; one that is the dream of the man who knows that he is doing his duty. The episode of the war in the tropical jungles that first brought Lieut. Van Schaick to public notice happened in November last, when the Fourth Infantry was in barracks at Nasugbu, in the province of Batangas, where the brave men of the Ninth Infantry were afterward slaughtered by bolomen. One morning a runner, breathless and excited, came into the village with the announcement that a band of rebels had attacked the town of Lagan. He said that the insurgents had slain the natives friendly to the Americans, had made captives of the president or mayor and the entire police force and had concluded the onslaught by taking away with them the wives and daughters of the more prominent citizens, together with 90 head of caribou and 20 ponies.

Sixteen Sent Out as Avengers.

Capt. G. H. B. Smith and 16 men were sent after the insurgents. In the little party were Lieut. Van Schaick, then a second lieutenant, and Mr. James E. Meade, a contract surgeon. The detail was from a thick jungle, but the small band of avengers started at a merry clip, bent on punishment.

If Van Schaick was a trifle short on figures, he was long on instinctive ability. Although he had been in the Philippines only a brief time, he had mastered the strange language and knew the country well. As he had previously traveled over the part of the archipelago across which the bolomen were sent, he knew that if he brought his party to the river he would find the bolomen on the opposite bank, and so far ahead that he could see nothing of the bolomen. The detail was from a thick jungle, but the small band of avengers started at a merry clip, bent on punishment.

"I could see that the insurgents were carrying rifles and bolos, was only about 40 yards from them, and I knew that if I waited they would scurry into the brush and get away. I was determined to get back to the men to charge when they got up 10 rods into the insurgents. The first man was the contract surgeon, then I, then the second and third. The fourth I rode up to, but when I pulled the trigger my pistol failed to shoot. Then I remembered how I had fired three shots over my guide's head because he had refused to answer my questions.

"I was less than two feet from the man when he raised his rifle and pointed the muzzle into my face, pulled the trigger. The cartridge was defective and did not explode. Spurring my horse I rode him down. When he was knocked down I dismounted to kill him with the butt of my pistol. Before I regained my balance he was on his feet swinging his bolo. I threw my pistol in his face, but this did not stop him. He kept coming, swinging his knife. He struck and I threw up my arm. The bolo caught me on the wrist.

Bolomen Saw.

"But One Man.  
"By this time the insurgents had discovered that, apparently, they were attacked by only one man, and the whole tribe came after me, while the riflemen began popping at me. I was more afraid of the bolos than the rifles.

"Then began, perhaps, the most rapid retreat ever made in the Philippines. I started back on the run for where I believed our men were. I had seen none of them up to that time. The boloman was about four paces behind me, and it was nip and tuck.

"The first man I met was Dr. Meade, who saw that I was wounded. I yelled to him.

"Kill the fellow behind me!"  
"Meade shot him dead."

There was not the least suggestion of brag in the voice or manner as the story of the wonderful fight was related. It was told in a grateful way, as if the teller felt that his life had been saved through divine intervention, and not by his own prowess.

For saving the life of the chief actor in the affair, Dr. Meade was promoted to be captain and surgeon of volunteers.

The affair was witnessed by Col. Baldwin and that brought forth a recommendation that the medal of honor be given to the hero of the battle.

Returning from a scout, Lieut. Van Schaick and a small party were going to camp by a new trail to test its practicability. The way struck the river bank, which ran, swollen through a deep canyon. Van Schaick and his men started to ford the stream. He and the trumpeter and one man got across safely. Private Hewison, however, began to sink, and he was seen. His mule had stopped swimming. Tearing off his blouse and revolver, Lieut. Van Schaick jumped into the stream.

He could see Hewison 40 rods away, and he was sinking, but he was being carried with great speed by the strong current. Again Hewison came up, 25 yards from the shore. The third time he disappeared, still 10 yards away from Lieut. Van Schaick. Both were exhausted, but in going down the current Lieut. Van Schaick's hand touched Hewison's head. He grasped Hewison by the hair and drew his head to the surface.

The drowning man seized him and came near drowning both. As they were swiftly carried along Van Schaick managed to grasp a branch of bamboo which projected over the river bank. There he hung on, waiting for his men to rescue him. He kept Hewison's head above water. A soldier attempted to swim out from land, but so strong was the current that he was thrown back on shore almost senseless. Bamboo poles were swept from the hands of the rescuing party, but finally

one reached Van Schaick, who then passed Hewison along. The corporal rescued Van Schaick. Hewison had not expected to be saved, and when he was actually out on the bank, where he lay half-conscious, he still believed that this had come. He pointed to the stream from which he had just been dragged and said:

"There's my grave."

Then looking at the trumpeter, who bent over him, he murmured:

"Save me."

For the dangers he has passed and for other reasons, since Lieut. Van Schaick is a handsome, manly looking fellow, a pretty girl has lost her heart to the hero of the tropical jungle and the swollen stream.

Looking backward, the soldier sees the savage bolomen, his mangled arm, and recalls the long hours of pain in the hospital. Looking forward, his vision is of the altar, with its priest and its flowers, and at his side the girl who has been made his wife.

## FOR STEALING A POSTOFFICE.

Novel Charge Against Two Brothers in Oklahoma.

GUTHRIE, O. T., April 26.—Two brothers were arrested yesterday in Kay County and brought to the federal jail here under \$1000 bond each on the charge of stealing the postoffice of an Oklahoma town. It is claimed that one of them was appointed postmaster at one town, which is only six miles from where his brother lived; that he erased his initials from his commission and inserted those of his brother together with the name of the town. With this main purpose in view, the brother who did not doubt from the old postmaster, who did not doubt the genuineness of the commission, and the brothers transacted the business of the office several months without being detected. They were arrested, but secured release on bond and escaped. They have been at large a year.

## MARRIED BY WIRE.

Even the Guests Heard the Troth by Telephone.

VINITA, I. T., April 26.—At the home of the bride at 7:40 Wednesday night, Miss Victoria Sullivan and J. R. Doughty of Oans were united in marriage by Rev. Daman of Sallisaw. The ceremony was by telephone, the bride and groom being at the bride's home in this city, where two instruments were placed for the occasion, and the minister was stationed at the central office in Sallisaw. Miss Sullivan had been in charge of the central office and is a favorite with the operators, and the brothers transacted the business of the office several months without being detected. They were arrested, but secured release on bond and escaped. They have been at large a year.

We Have Cured Men in Every City in the United States and Every Country in the World.

# WE CURED 20,468 MEN IN THE LAST YEAR

A vast army of men in whom the light of life has penetrated the fearful nightmare of Stricture and Physical Decay, with their attendant horrors. Newly made men whose bright, fearless eyes and firm, elastic step and erect carriage proclaim the wonderful power of the St. James Treatment.

## The Wonder of the Century: "Gran-Solvent"

Dissolves Stricture like snow beneath the sun in fifteen days. Destroys the germs that infest, irritate, inflame and enlarge the Prostate Gland; and by its tonic action strengthens and contracts the ejaculatory ducts; forever stopping the waste of vital energy.

## THE "FREE CURE" FARCE.

Sexual exhaustion weakens the mind as well as the body and renders the sufferer susceptible to every "Free Trial" and "Free Cure" offer that meets his eyes.

How many men have tried the "Free Trial" who were not weaker after the test?

How many men have applied for a "Free Cure" who were not compelled to pay in advance or refuse a C. O. D.?

We have no "Free Cure" offers and no deception; our treatment is prepared upon its curative merit, and we ask only a fair price for honest, skillful service.

## Every Sexually Weak Man

Knows that his ailment is a local one, confined solely to the sexual system, and that Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Lack of Energy, Stomach Troubles and other constitutional ailments, are not the cause but the result of his sexual weakness. That internal treatment affects the physical but only intensifies the seminal complaint. The ailment is local and can be reached successfully only by local treatment. If you cut an artery in your arm or leg you do not pour medicine into your stomach to stop the flow of blood. You use local applications. If you have piles, no sane physician would medicate your stomach to cure them. He would reach them with local applications. It is equally ridiculous to treat the seminal organs through the stomach.

## No Physician

Can reasonably expect to successfully cover the entire field of medical practice, and when an association of expert men concentrate their efforts upon one line, their skill must necessarily be greater than that of the general practitioner. To the research of the St. James Association is due the production of the Soluble Bougies which contain the wonderful "Gran-Solvent," with its alternative, antiseptic, emollient and stimulating properties, possessing the manifold power of dislodging, absorbing and digesting stricture and other morbid formations in the Urethral Canal, healing the Prostate Gland and contracting the Seminal Ducts, forever stopping unnatural losses.

Warning—Neither "Gran-Solvent" nor the St. James Treatment are handled by agents. We can only assure positive results where the treatment is prepared under the direction of our physicians and chemists to suit each individual condition.

Showing diameter of the St. James Crochons. Prepared in various lengths to suit the Patient's condition, are inserted upon retiring at night, slip into position without the slightest effort, requiring three hours to dissolve.

"GRAN-SOLVENT" Acts Like a Mild Electric Current, imparting vim and snap to the entire body. No vile, stimulating drugs to ruin the stomach and digestive system, but a direct and positive application to the Entire Urethral Tract, Reducing Enlarged Prostate Gland and Strengthening the Seminal Ducts, Forever Stopping Unnatural Losses.

Are Restored by the Magic St. James Treatment. Applied Locally and Directly to the affected portions.

A Sluggish Accumulation of Blood in the Scrotal Veins, due to a torpid, diseased condition, which expels impure blood and renews vigorous circulation.

No remedy for the cure of diseases can long exist, however widely advertised, unless it has merit. Its success depends as much on the good will of those who have been cured and who are only too glad to tell their friends about it, as it does on new patients who have yet to be convinced of its worth. The St. James Association has enjoyed a successful career of many years in the treatment of men's diseases, and in that time has cured thousands who would have dragged out a miserable existence but for this simple, humane treatment.

SEND FOR OUR BOOK.

Few victims of Stricture or Prostatic and Seminal Disorders are familiar with the exact nature of their ailments. For the enlightenment of these sufferers we have prepared a book upon the male sexual system in which we show by accurate illustration and description the characteristics of Urethral ailments, their effect upon the general health, together with the relative positions of the Prostate Gland, Bladder and Seminal Ducts, and fully explaining our method of treatment.

Any sufferer who does not live in Cincinnati, or who does not wish to call, is invited to write us or cut out the coupon herewith, write his name and address plainly, mail it to the St. James Medical Assn., 17 St. James Bldg., Cincinnati, O., and they will send their illustrated "Treatise," showing the parts of the male sexual system involved in Urethral ailments, securely sealed, prepaid.

# FREE TREATISE COUPON.

ST. JAMES MEDICAL ASSN., 17 St. James Bldg., CINCINNATI, OHIO.

Please send me a copy of your illustrated work upon the Male Sexual System, securely sealed, prepaid, free of all charges.

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_

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## MAN'S MALADIES AND THEIR CURE.

MILLIONS OF MEN HAVE BEEN WRECKED ON THE ROCK OF FOLLY AND EXCESS.

THOUSANDS HAVE BEEN RESCUED BY

## DOCTOR COOK

SPECIALIST IN DISEASES OF MEN.

I made up my mind soon after graduating from college that no one man was great enough to master the entire field of medicine and surgery. Many physicians have tried to do this, but they have met with results usually disappointing to themselves and often disastrous to their patients. For this reason I determined early in my professional career to confine my practice strictly to a single line of diseases and to originating and perfecting cures for them. I therefore treat only what I am absolutely certain that I can positively cure to stay cured—

VARICOCELE, STRICTURE, NERVO-SEXUAL DEBILITY, ACQUIRED BLOOD POISON, RUPTURE, KIDNEY AND URINARY DISEASES, and all reflex complications and associated diseases and weaknesses of men.



W. A. COOK, M. D.

To these maladies alone the best years of my life have been earnestly devoted, and on them all my faculties are concentrated. My consultation and operating rooms are thoroughly equipped with every scientific apparatus, instrument and device essential to the most modern methods of practice, and my references, both professional and financial, are among the best citizens of this vicinity, who have been cured by my treatment and made happy. I want every afflicted man to fully and freely investigate my treatment. I treat each case separately.

REFERENCES—BEST BANKS AND LEADING BUSINESS MEN OF THIS CITY.

CONSULTATION FREE AND CONFIDENTIAL. Office Hours—9:30 to 5 and 6:30 to 8 p. m. Sundays, 10 to 12 only.

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Teeth extracted absolutely without pain. A- knowledge to be the easiest and best painless extraction in St. Louis. REFERENCES—My Gold and Porcelain Crowns are perfect and I had 6 teeth extracted absolutely without pain—Mrs. Row, 5108 Washington st.

TEETH WITHOUT PAIN! Prices until May 6. Guaranteed for 15 years. NO STUDENTS. All work.

Set of Teeth.....\$2.00 Bridge.....\$2.00 Best Set "Special".....\$4.00 Extraction, painless.....\$2.00 22k Gold Crown.....\$3.00 Gold Fillings......75c

Our Reliability is Unquestioned. This firm is backed by a wealthy corporation and is therefore thoroughly responsible. All work guaranteed for 15 years. German spoken.

RELIABLE WORK By accurate dentists, who are experts in our system of painless dentistry. Don't throw your money away on the so-called best dentists when you can have it done by us for less.

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Save Time and Money Gold Crowns NO MORE \$3 LIPS

Teeth extracted absolutely without pain. A- knowledge to be the easiest and best painless extraction in St. Louis. REFERENCES—My Gold and Porcelain Crowns are perfect and I had 6 teeth extracted absolutely without pain—Mrs. Row, 5108 Washington st.

TEETH WITHOUT PAIN! SPECIAL PRICES UNTIL APRIL 30.

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Our Reliability is Unquestioned. This firm is backed by a wealthy corporation and is therefore thoroughly responsible. All work guaranteed for 15 years. German spoken.

National Dental Parlors, 720 Olive St. Dr. Tarr, M.D., and skilled staff of operators in constant attendance.

IF YOU ARE NOT SMOKING THE MERCANTILE

Try one, then notice the fine Aroma of our present Havana Tobacco and compare it with high priced Imported Cigars.

M. R. Rice Mercantile Cigar Co., Manufacturers, St. Louis, Union Made.

Phew! Salts and Castor Oil!

Why take sickening salts or repulsive castor oil? "Goes through you like a dose of salts" means violence, grips, gripes, gasses, soreness, irritation, and leaves your stomach and bowels weak and burnt out. Might just as well take concentrated lye. Then there's castor oil, disgusting, nauseating truck that your stomach refuses unless you disguise the taste. Fool your own stomach, eh? Don't ever believe that anything offensive to your taste or smell is going to do you real good. Nature makes certain things repulsive, so you will not take them. Force yourself to nauseous doses, and you ruin your digestion, weaken your bowels, destroy your health.

On the other hand see what a delightful, palatable, perfect modern laxative, liver regulator and bowel tonic you find in

Castor Oil. Best for the Bowels. All druggists, see, and get. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped sample and booklet free. Ask for it. Beware of cheap imitations. Chicago or New York.

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## Tobacco Kills

Quit Today by Using the New Discovery, Odorless and Tasteless, Can be Given Secretly by Ladies in Tea, Coffee or Any Kind of Food.

The Patient Need Never Know Why He Stopped Using the Weed.

Mrs. Emma Wing of Mendon, Mich., says: "The one box of Tobacco-Specific you sent me over three months ago cured my husband entirely of chewing and smoking, and he has not used tobacco since."

So the Fourth Infantry sent its young lieutenant home to be mended at Washington, where he arrived in the latter part of March. For some time it seemed that he must lose his hand, since the wound

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Your Clothes  
Will Last Longer

If you get an IRONER through  
P.D. Wants.  
14 Words 10c. All Druggists.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

Your Sales  
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If you get your SALESLADIES  
through P.D. Wants.  
14 Words 10c. All Druggists.

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, APRIL 27, 1902.

PAGES 1-13

## SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH APRIL 27.

IN SIX PARTS.

Including Regular 4-page Colored Comic  
Weekly, a 12-page Magazine, Illustrat-  
ed with Half-Tone and Line Cuts.

02-PAGES-62

BE SURE

Your Newsdealer Gives You All

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Illustrated.

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## TIGHT CORSET KILLS GIRL

Garment, Too Small, Forced  
Her Heart Out of Proper  
Position.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
LOLAINE O., April 26.—A tight corset  
killed Frankie Friend, aged 37, of Norwalk.  
The girl, 22, was here and became faint  
and weak. She was assisted to a phys-  
ician's office, where she died. A post mortem  
showed her heart to have been entirely out  
of its normal position. A corset, which was  
too small, was the cause.

## FALSE OATH COSTS LIBERTY FOR LIFE

DESERTER WILDE.

Drank Vino in the Philippines  
and Got Lost With  
a Companion.

IS CHARGED WITH TREASON

ESCAPED IN JAPAN TO BE  
CAUGHT IN ST. LOUIS.

Got off Box Car at Jefferson Barracks  
to Avoid a Watchman's Club,  
But Encountered Two  
Pierce Policemen.

Ernest Wilde, a British subject, occupies  
a cell in the guard house at Jefferson Bar-  
racks, awaiting transportation to the fed-  
eral prison on Alcatraz Island, off the  
California coast, to serve a 10-year sentence  
for treason to the United States.

If Wilde had not falsely sworn that he  
was a citizen of the United States he could  
not have found his way into his present  
miserable predicament, for he would not  
have been accepted as a recruit for the  
United States army in St. Louis, Dec. 5,  
1899, and shipped to the Philippines.

He had been in active service on Luzon  
Island only about one month when he dis-  
appeared from the camp of his own com-  
pany, B of the Twelfth Infantry, at a town  
called Paniquile, 50 miles from Manila. For  
20 days he remained absent.

Then he turned up in Tarlac, 20 miles  
from Paniquile, and surrendered. He said  
he had been captured by the insurgents  
and, with much difficulty, had escaped.  
With him was a soldier named Kenney,  
from the Fourth Cavalry, who told the same  
story.

Instead of taking Wilde's word and per-  
mitting him to rejoin his command, the  
commanding officer at Tarlac ordered him  
before a general court-martial, charging him  
with desertion and specifying that he had  
quit camp to join and fight with the Phil-  
ippine insurgents.

On this charge and specification Wilde  
was convicted. He was sentenced to Alcatraz  
Island prison.

Wilde Crawled Through  
Port Hole in Japan.

In August, 1900, Wilde, with some 75 other  
military prisoners, was placed aboard the  
transport Grout, bound for Alcatraz prison.  
At Nagasaki, Japan, the transport stopped to  
coal. During its stay there, Wilde es-  
caped from the ship by climbing through a  
port hole and dropping into a waiting boat  
at night.

He hid around the shipyard at Nagasaki  
until the transport sailed and then shipped  
as a seaman on an English merchant ves-  
sel bound for Portland, Ore. After reaching  
America, he spent several months in hospi-  
tals in California, until he had regained  
sufficient strength to make a living. When  
he did, he turned to his artistic talents.

In the streets of Salt Lake City he set up  
an easel and, for 10 cents each, sketched  
the profiles of passersby while they waited.  
Following this work he went to Salina,  
Kan., and later to New Orleans.

There he spent what money he had saved  
for intoxicants, he says, and, in his des-  
peration, shipped aboard an English supply  
ship for South Africa as a multerer.  
Returning from Durban to New Orleans,  
early in the present year, he worked his  
way north, making pictures and doing la-  
boring work to pay his way. When money  
was slack he would steal a ride from town  
to town. He came to St. Louis in a box  
car. He dropped off at Jefferson Barracks  
to avoid the watchmen. As he went north  
on South Broadway, two policemen stopped  
him in front of the new addition to Lempi's  
brewery, where Thirteenth street runs into  
South Broadway.

They questioned him. He said he was an  
artist and had formerly been in the army.  
"A deserter," they exclaimed, and after  
some hesitation Wilde admitted that he  
was. His presence in the Jefferson Bar-  
racks guardhouse is the result of the ad-  
mission.

"Four years ago I left my home in Can-  
ada to see if I could not better my con-  
dition in some other part of the world. Now  
I will be lucky if I even get to see my  
home again."

Wilde made this comment as he began a  
recital to the Post-Dispatch of his pecu-  
liarly checkered career in the interval.  
"When I started from Jefferson Barracks  
for the Philippines in the uniform of a  
United States soldier in December, 1899,"  
he said, "I little thought that I would be  
back here in less than three years a pris-  
oner of other United States soldiers and  
under a prison sentence from which I may  
never emerge alive."

Innocent of Charge

On Which He Is Convicted.  
"It was foolish for me to enter the army  
the way I did anyhow, but I think I am get-  
ting more punishment than any kind of  
foolishness I could deserve. I am absolutely  
innocent of the crime of which I am con-  
victed. I was convicted."

"When I left home in Hamilton, Ont.,  
I went to Chicago. I remained there about  
a year and then came to St. Louis. I  
had been a draughtsman in Hamilton and I  
had studied art a little and decided to try  
my luck at making pictures here."

"I remember in the early part of 1899  
when the Nashville came up the Mississippi,  
and the crowds went down to the river to  
see her. I stood on the levee and made  
money selling for 10 cents each drawings I  
made of persons while they waited."

"I had some money after the Nashville  
left, and I decided to go out West. I  
went as far as Seattle and then came back,  
going from town to town en route. I drank  
considerable on the trip and when I got  
back I was broke."

"I was disgusted and lonesome. I didn't  
know anybody in St. Louis, and when you  
don't know anybody it is just easy to get to know  
anybody. I met a fellow at a lodging house  
who had been in the army. He was in the  
same fix as I.  
"Let's enlist," he said.



ERNEST WILDE, DESERTER.

Drawn from sketch made by himself at Jefferson Barracks yesterday.

"I can't enlist," I told him. "I am a  
British subject."

"Oh, tell 'em you were born in Buffalo,"  
he said, "and they'll never know the dif-  
ference."

"Under his persuasion I went with him  
to the recruiting office at Third and Olive,  
told the officer in charge I was born in  
Buffalo and was accepted. I was assigned  
to B Company, Twelfth Infantry, and  
shipped to the Presidio at San Francisco."

"It was in December, 1899, that I enlisted.  
We sailed for Manila after being in Frisco  
about a month, and after we reached Ma-  
nila our company was sent to a place called  
Paniquile, about 50 miles distant, on the  
island of Luzon. There was no fighting  
around there. We had been there only  
about a month when I drank too much  
vino one day and wandered away from  
camp."

"I don't remember exactly what hap-  
pened. I don't know where I wandered,  
except that I wandered far away from  
camp and fell asleep, and when I awoke I  
was in a camp of Filipinos. I couldn't un-  
derstand their language."

"They seemed to think they were being  
chased by Americans, for they went hid-  
ing every day. They forced me to accom-  
pany them on these hikes, and to carry a  
medicine chest."

Captors Gave Them  
Little to Eat.  
"They gave me very little to eat. I was  
with them 20 days and was almost starved.  
I concluded I might just as well die by  
trying to escape as by starvation."

"Another American soldier was in cap-  
tivity with me. His name is Kenney. He  
belonged to the Fourth Cavalry. He and I  
planned to escape together."

"While the Filipinos, all but the guard,  
were asleep one night, we managed to  
climb the guard and escape through the  
bamboo fields. The rustling of the bamboo  
attracted the guard and woke the camp.  
They fired at us, but did not hit us. We  
had secured a couple of Mausers from sleep-  
ing 'niggers' before starting and we replied  
with these. They didn't follow."

Several of the Boys  
Enlisted at Durban.  
"We were kept pretty busy on the trip.  
Several of the boys joined the English  
army at Durban. They tried to get us  
all to do so, but I had all the army ex-  
perience I wanted. I will say right here that  
I had no idea that I would ever be recog-  
nized as a deserter and arrested again."

"I didn't go on shore at South Africa at  
all. When we got back to New Orleans  
and were paid off, I started north. I worked  
as a laborer, made pictures and stole rides  
on freight trains on my way. When I  
reached St. Louis I was arrested."

"Mrs. Edmund Wilde, I had not writ-  
ten to her for three years and I thought  
it was about time to write her. I addressed  
the letter to the postoffice at St. Louis."

"Then I started for St. Louis, intending  
to steal my way as far as I could. I was  
stopped at Crystal City and worked a few  
days in an iron mountain freight train  
before reaching St. Louis Wednesday night."

"To show you how little I feared detec-  
tion as a deserter, I dropped off at Jeron-  
son Barracks and that instead of it being  
detected that there was a watchman at Car-  
roll street and that I had got out of the  
heads of men who attempted to steal rides."

Fear of a Watchman  
Caused His Capture.  
"I walked up the road from the barracks  
to the city limits and started north on  
Broadway. I walked as far north as Lempi's  
brewery. When I was stopped by two po-  
licemen. They began asking me questions.  
I told them I was going to the postoffice  
to see if there was a letter there from my  
mother, and they seemed to doubt me. They  
wanted to know my business. I told  
them I was an artist and that I had been  
in the army."

"Ah! a deserter," said one of them.  
"I said I wasn't, but they kept on talking  
to me and advising me that the best thing  
for me to do was to tell the truth, until they  
coaxed me into admitting that I was a  
deserter."

"So soon as I said that one policeman  
said to the other, 'There's \$30 in this for  
us. Then I realized that I had made a  
mistake and that instead of it being best  
for me to tell the truth that I had got my-  
self into a bad fix.'"

"Well, that's the whole story. They  
took me to the police station, and from  
there I was taken to the old barracks here, where  
I started out from as a recruit."

Policemen Edward Steinberg and Lee  
Locke are the patrolmen who extracted this  
surprising confession from Wilde. They  
are attached to the Twelfth Infantry.

Wilde will be held at the barracks until  
he can be sent to the federal prison at  
Alcatraz. The military authorities say  
they call them over there, and I heard that  
the boys in them hovered around the trans-  
port day and night in hope of making a  
little money by carrying an American  
ashore."

"I decided that it was my play to give  
one of those boys who owned the sand-  
pans a chance to make a little extra money.  
That night about midnight I fastened a  
long rope to a hook inside one of the por-  
tals. Then I threw the other end out  
through the porthole and down to the wa-  
ter's edge. I felt sure that one of the little  
Japs would see it."

"The porthole was so small that it was  
necessary for me to remove every bit of

## "13,000 MILES TO COOK"

MRS. NISHIKAWA  
TELLS ROSE MARION

Japanese Woman Who Is in St. Louis  
With Her Husband Is an Example  
to Wives Who Would Please  
Their Mates.

BY ROSE MARION

Thirteen thousand miles to learn how to  
cook to please a husband! How many  
women would do it? Never mind mor-  
nizing over the question, and please don't  
stop to dwell upon the faults that are fem-  
inine.

Be happy to know that one woman has  
made this journey for this reason. Calm  
yourself with the knowledge that this wom-  
an of women is now within the confines  
of St. Louis. Revel in thought of the time  
when everything will be well cooked and  
faster than you have had the pleasure  
that was mine Saturday afternoon in the  
home of Rev. Josephus Stephan of 871 Cote  
Brillante avenue. I was presented to  
Mrs. Etsu Nishikawa, wife of the Rev.  
Toma Nishikawa of Kobe, Japan.

A small woman with a graceful figure rose  
to greet me. A pair of very black and very  
shiny eyes looked bashfully up and the  
reddest of lips parted over large but sound  
and even white teeth in order that the  
owner might bid me welcome.

The olive skin of the little woman became  
daintily flushed, her hands clasped each  
other, not awkwardly, but still not after  
the easy fashion of the woman who knows  
the world. There was much in her man-  
ner that suggested the girl reared in the  
convent.

But Mrs. Nishikawa has had no convent  
training. Her's is the natural manner of the  
woman of the Orient. Perhaps, indeed, the  
women in her country might consider her  
the least bit bold. But you would scarcely  
dare to think of boldness and Mrs. Nishika-  
wa in the same half hour.

She Was  
Extremely Reticent.

She was so extremely reticent that at first  
I was afraid that my conversation would be  
only with her husband. He was a stu-  
dent at Central College in Fayette, Mo.,  
and at Vanderbilt, Tenn., several years ago,  
and speaks English with much fluency. He  
is here to do post-graduate work as is his  
wife who is a graduate of the girl's college  
in Kobe, Japan.

Mr. and Mrs. Nishikawa are on their way  
from Japan to Dallas, Texas, where Mrs.  
Nishikawa will be a delegate to the gen-  
eral conference of the Southern Methodist  
Church. For a week they will be the guests  
of Mr. and Mrs. Stephan.

They arrived in San Francisco April 4  
and have spent some time in Kansas City.  
Mrs. Nishikawa prefers St. Louis to either  
of those cities, but her husband says it is  
because she has not been down town.

"My wife is eager to learn the English  
language well, and I think you can never  
learn a language well unless you visit the  
country where it is spoken," said Mr. Nishika-  
wa.

Then Mrs. Nishikawa looked half hesi-  
tatingly, half confidently at her husband  
and began to talk in the sweetest and most  
musical voice I have ever heard.

"I wanted to come to learn how to cook.  
I know how to cook the way they do in  
Japan, but you know Japanese gentlemen  
like a change in their cooking. They like  
the American way. Therefore I want to  
learn that way."

The words were not said quite after this  
fashion, O dear, no! The "y" had the  
sound of Italian "a's," the "ch's" were  
too dear and lisping for even the most per-  
fect phonograph to reproduce, let alone a  
pencil. And in all the words was the  
prettiest love story that I have seen for  
many a day.

The Nishikawas have been married  
for two and one-half years. It was the  
nuptial of this little Japanese  
woman's conception of wifely duty that  
gave her hearers something of the same  
kind of thrill produced by Ada Rehan in  
her closing speech in "The Taming of the  
Shrew."

Books Were  
Not Satisfactory.

The speaker's manner became more nerv-  
ous as she went on. "I have tried to learn from books, but  
they are not satisfactory. The directions  
are so hard to understand. Our measures  
are so different from yours."

"Your spoons and your cups are not like  
ours. Do you think there are any other women  
who have had similar experiences with  
cook book recipes even with the same kind  
of measures?"

In fancy do you see that cake that wasn't  
a cake, that pudding that looked and tasted  
like mush, and that stew that was more  
like a combination of soup and hash than  
anything else.

If you are a man you have sometimes  
been compelled to taste of such food. I  
know. But if you are a woman who has  
not only often but cooked such things,  
your sympathy for Mrs. Nishikawa should  
be great, and your admiration for Mr.  
Nishikawa, who made the following state-  
ment, unbounded:

"I can cook some things very well,  
for instance, broil beefsteak. I think we  
will take some lessons at a cooking school  
and then she can teach the girls at home."

Then I wanted to pronounce Mrs. Nishika-  
wa's name and blundered over it so that  
she explained it for me.

"Nish" means first; "kawa" means riv-  
er, and my name, 'Etsu,' signifies 'en-  
joy,' so my name literally means Enjoy  
Westriver."

Free, isn't it?

In Mrs. Nishikawa's country women never  
wear hats.

Just Think of the  
Freedom from Hatpins.

"Just think of the freedom from hat-  
pins and such things," said Mr. Stephan.  
"But no spring-bonnets," I said, despair-  
ingly. Really for the moment I felt sorry  
for the Japanese.

They have another vanity equal to our  
hats, however.

They do their hair, or rather have their  
hairdressers to do it in most fantastic  
ways and have it decorated with many  
combs. At night they sleep upon wooden  
pillows so that their coiffures may not be  
disarranged.

What do you say to that for vanity?

Mrs. Nishikawa doesn't arrange her hair  
after this fashion. She used to, though,  
before she went to school. Now she wears  
her hair combed back plainly. It ripoles

SHE SAYS JAPANESE LIKE AMERICAN DISHES.



MRS. ETSU NISHIKAWA.

Just a little and saves her face from a  
look of rigidity.

In regard to the custom of blackening  
teeth, which was once common in Japan,  
Mr. Nishikawa says it is now practiced  
very little, and then only in outlying dis-  
tricts.

Mrs. Nishikawa's own beautiful teeth are  
an example of the teeth of the women of  
her country.

In talking of the position occupied by  
women in Japan this was quoted to me as  
a typical view from the Japanese outlook.  
"In Japan women walk behind their  
husbands; in England they walk with  
them; in America they walk before  
them."

Of course, I immediately inquired about  
the woman suffrage movement in Japan.  
"We do not want to vote, because we are  
not qualified as yet," replied Mrs. Nishika-  
wa. I looked at her demure counte-  
nance and wondered if that statement  
meant that even Japanese women desire  
the ballot.

Whether we are sliding. Before Mrs.  
Nishikawa was a Christian she was a  
Buddhist. You may be what you like, but  
if you're a woman I advise you not to be  
a Buddhist.

There is no heaven for Buddhist women.  
If a woman is very good and goodness  
not only often but cooked such things,  
she may become a man at some pe-  
riod of her existence, and in that way  
reach heaven.

Fancy going to heaven that way.

The Story of  
Her Courtship.

I heard the story of Mrs. Nishikawa's  
courtship. It was pretty. She was a  
teacher in a girl's college, he in a boys'  
school.

Her school gave an entertainment, at  
which he was a guest. They met. It was  
love at first sight.

"At last," said Mr. Nishikawa, "from  
the time she begged me to marry her."

I wish I could give you a picture of Mrs.  
Nishikawa like when he said this.

Reproach, softened by love, but still pro-  
found, was the ruling feeling shown.  
Every feature seemed to be asking how  
her husband could tell such a story.

Later on when talking of some event I  
noticed Mrs. Nishikawa smiling over some  
date.

Immediately I was filled with the mas-  
culine desire to ask her age—just to see what  
she'd do. I asked the fatal question. The

little woman turned to her husband.  
Manlike he responded quickly. "35." My  
eyes looked my wonder, but no one spoke  
a word.

He smiled after the fashion of college  
boys who are perpetrating cruelties and  
continued.

"Thirty-five, minus nine." Even then I  
scarcely believed him. Then the flower  
kingdom gave me her hand in friendly fare-  
well and my Japanese afternoon was over.

## IGNORE POPE'S DISPENSATION

Catholics in Ireland Will Fast on the  
Day After King Edward's  
Coronation.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.  
(Copyright, 1902, by the Press Publishing Co.)  
DUBLIN, April 26.—There is a universal  
determination here among the Catholics in  
Ireland not to avail themselves of the  
papal dispensation, permitting them to  
eat meat on Friday, June 27, in celebration  
of King Edward's coronation.

The Pope has granted the Catholics of the  
British empire a dispensation from ab-  
stinence on Thursday after the coronation  
and also on Saturday, June 28, the vigil of  
a saint's day, and Cardinal Vaughan has  
been directed to prescribe special corona-  
tion prayers.

## TORNADOS IN TWO STATES

Two Killed and Factories and Dwell-  
ings Blown Down in Paducah,  
Ky., and Springfield, O.

PADUCAH, Ky., April 26.—A tornado at  
11 o'clock last night did considerable dam-  
age to property and killed Patrick Mc-  
Namara of Cincinnati, watchman at the  
Smith & Scott tobacco works, which were  
unroofed.

He was found beneath the roof this morn-  
ing. Several small houses were overturned and  
a number of roofs blown away.

SPRINGFIELD, O., April 26.—A terrific  
windstorm struck the city this morning.

The south end of the Warder, Bushnell &  
Giesher foundry was wrecked and a moun-  
der named Slater was caught by falling de-  
bris and fatally injured. A house in Center  
street was unroofed. Beckel road bridge over  
Back creek, was blown down.

## POST-DISPATCH ESSAY CONTEST.

Names of the winners of the Post-Dispatch Essay Contest on the sub-  
ject of beautifying St. Louis will appear in the Post-Dispatch Monday,  
April 28, with the three essays that have won the principal prizes. In  
addition to the names of the principal prize winners the Post-Dispatch  
will give the winners at the several schools.







## RINGING CIRCUS HAS ITS OWN PREACHER

ALSO HAS A POSTOFFICE AND A GIRAFFE.

THIRTY ELEPHANTS TO WATER.

Largest Tent Ever Made Will Shelter Eighteen Thousand, It Need There Be, Agent Brady Says.

J. J. Brady, agent of the Ringling Bros. circus, is here preparing the way for the big show, which is to be in St. Louis for a week, beginning Monday, May 5.

"Always a big crowd," he says, "the show now is far greater and better than ever."

That is a big claim to make, where the show is known as superior and almost the limit of size.

"Yes," said Mr. Brady, "we have more horses, use more cars and put up a canvas that will permit us to seat 18,000 people. Think of a roof under which even 18,000 people can be sheltered, if need be, and you will grasp the idea of a tent such as ours, the largest ever made. Under this huge canvas we have three rings, two stages and a quarter of a mile race track. In these rings are engaged at different times 300 performers. Does that appeal to you as showing bigness? Then we carry 60 horses, and set up in each place more than 15 tents in all. Among these are a barber shop, a hospital, horse tents, pony quarries, cook tents, dining quarters and so on. We also carry a veterinary surgeon and three assistants, a dentist, a physician, bootmaker, pharmacist, postmaster and a preacher—about all the professional requirements of a good-sized village. The colony of 1000 souls moves from place to place in 15 cars, making usually four sections for railroad convenience and every one is boarded by the management."

"In the menagerie we have 30 elephants, nearly twice as many as are in the United States outside of our herd, and a giraffe, the rarest of all wild animals. This beast is the toppler of the menagerie collection, as may be understood when it is known that she represents in cold cash \$50,000, and must be cared for like royalty. The last giraffe known to be in captivity died in the London Zoo a little while ago. We lost one in 1896. They are sensitive to change, and go off easily from throat or lung trouble."

"A keeper travels with this precious lady bird, living in a room at the end of the same cage. He never leaves her, and prepares all her food, which is choice herbage and imported milk. The milk is a condensed brand, made in Germany."

"The giraffe reached our show direct from Africa last May, after a three months' journey. She has grown a foot since landing in America, and seems to thrive in the air and treatment of her new home. Still, a rigorous climate may change her, and at any time, and may take her hurriedly to the place where all good giraffes go sooner or later."

"Why don't we come often?" For the last three or four years we have begun our season in the far east, exhibiting in Boston early, and then worked toward the Pacific coast. There are 150 cities in a year, so you can see how impossible it is to go to all the cities that we would like to visit."

## AUTOMOBILE CLUB FORMS

Several Owners Take Preliminary Steps at the University Club and Adjourn to Meet Soon.

The automobile owners of St. Louis are taking steps to organize.

A preliminary meeting was held at the University Club Wednesday night. Dr. Julius G. Ehrhardt, Douglas Turner, L. D. Cabanne, G. H. Walker, A. C. Halsey, A. T. Simpkins, Harry Lewis, E. P. Hilt, S. E. Freeman, John S. Carter, H. J. Cantwell, John P. Reng, Edward E. Mallenkrodt, Jr., and Harry Turner were present. The preliminary meeting decided that the bylaws of the Automobile Association of America, with headquarters at New York, should be the basis for the local organization.

The object of the club is to promote interest in the sport of automobilism and to encourage sociability between those interested in the sport, make original investigation of mechanical development, arrange road contests, and to co-operate and suggest rational legislation in the interest of the sport, establish rules governing and regulating the use of automobiles, and to encourage the building of good roads.

G. H. Walker was elected temporary chairman and Harry Turner temporary secretary. Another meeting is to be held soon.

## NEWSBOYS' PRAISE IS SUNG

Now Song Illustrated With Post-Dispatch Newsboys' Pictures Is Dedicated to St. Louis Newsboys.

The St. Louis newsboy is the latest celebrity to get his name and face on the front cover of a song in sheet music form, and a mighty relief he is from the multitudes of vari-colored "babes," "pickaninies" and "rainbow coons" which grin and snicker at one from the windows of the music stores.

The praise of the little news seller is sung by E. A. Storman of St. Louis in "The Newsboys' Brigade," a brand new song, which is dedicated to the newsboys of St. Louis.

On the outside cover, neatly framed, is a halftone picture of eight Post-Dispatch newsboys, each with his bundle of papers, and a fine, sturdy looking group of youngsters they are, posed especially for this picture. One can almost imagine them singing:

I'm an hon'ry member of the Newsboys' Brigade;  
A-ho, a-ho hoory!  
You may always see me on a street parade,  
From start till end of day.  
Almost all our time you'll hear me shout,  
A-ho, a-ho hoory!  
For I'm selling papers, I know about,  
In and out, in and out, in and out.  
When the town has turned the papers out,  
Then you hear a merry newsboy shout:

Extra! Extra! Full account of the great sensation!  
Extra! Extra! Full account of the great sensation!  
There is another stanza, in which the newsboy proclaims to the world:

There is nothing doing when I'm not about,  
A-ho, a-ho hoory!  
For I'm always busy when the news comes out.

What statement could be truer? The song ought to be popular, and it is to a greater optimist in the world than the newsboy. He deserves a boost.

## ADAMS FAILED TO MAKE A WILL

Friends Each Agreed to Leave Fortune to Other, but One Who Died Forgot It.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 26.—In the Circuit Court today Judge Teasdale held that Dr. Leon Rosenwald was not entitled to the estate of his late partner, Dr. Charles W. Adams, valued at between \$80,000 and \$100,000.

Adams was an eccentric physician, aged 60. When he died he left no will, and there was no known heir. Rosenwald, 28 years old, brought suit to secure the entire estate, contending that Dr. Adams verbally promised that if he (Rosenwald) would become his partner and care for him in time of sickness he should have all his property at his death.

Furthermore, Rosenwald alleges that he and Adams agreed to make a will each bequeathing his property to the other. Dr. Rosenwald failed to will his property to Adams, and Adams failed to will his property to Rosenwald.

# LOST! Somewhere Between Winter and Summer, a Spring!

MISSOURI'S GREATEST STORE.

With It Went All

## The Season's Best Values in Black Dress Goods.

36-inch black all-wool Challie at 40c yard.  
48-inch black all-wool Mohair Canvas Etamine (close woven, but light weight), at 50c yard.  
48-inch black all-wool Mohair Mistrail Cloth at 50c yard.  
50-inch black all-wool Canvas Buckle Cloth at \$1.50 yard.  
54-inch black all-wool Zibeline Skirting (for unlined skirts), at \$1.50 yard.  
Remember that Barr's shows the largest and best assortment of Black and Black and White Wash Fabrics.  
Locust street corner.

## Ribbons.

Special sale of fine Ribbons at 89c a yard—worth 95c and 65c yard.

Several hundred pieces of Fine Fancy Ribbons, 1 to 8 inches wide, all desirable Spring and Summer colorings—White, Pink, Blue, etc. This is a choice lot. Don't fail to see them.

At 19 Cents Yard—We're showing a line of all-silk Fancy Ribbons, also, plain taffeta ribbons, at 19c yard, in all colors; Special display of these on Monday.

At 5 Cents Yard—Fancy Ribbons, 1 1/2 inches wide, for hair ribbons, etc., 5c yard, worth 12 1/2c.

At 5 Cents Yard—Persian Ribbons, in narrow widths, worth 25c to 30c per yard—while they last, at 5c yard.

At 25 Cents Yard—New Grass Linen Ribbons—4 1/2 inches wide.

Black Velvet Ribbon Bargain.

Width No. 1—Satin back velvet Ribbon, 1 1/2 inches wide, at 25c a piece, (10 yards).

## Redfern Corsets.

Low bust and medium corset skirt. A corset that gives a chic figure with perfect ease. Made in French coutil or batiste, richly trimmed with lace and ribbon. Boned with the very best quality of whalebone, price,

**\$3.00**

Barr's sole agents in St. Louis for Redfern Corsets. Come in and look at these beautiful corsets—Corset Department, 2d floor.



Low bust and medium corset skirt.

## In Cloth and Flannel Dept.

Barr's latest novelty for Spring and Summer wear is Knickerbocker Crash Suits, of which we sold over 2500 yards last week; comes in two shades of Blue, Tans, Red, etc.; 28 inches wide; only 20c per yard; cannot be duplicated, and not many are left.

30-inch Mercerized Linen Canvas Suits in all the leading shades, only 80c per yard; the latest for shirt waists.

Our Silk-striped Crash Suits are in great demand for shirt waists and separate skirts; very nobby and stylish; 20c per yard; only shown at Barr's.

For boys' wear, a splendid assortment of fancy linen from 25c per yard up.

Barr's Cotton Dust-proof Covert Cloth are selling splendidly for separate skirts; 30 inches wide, only 15c per yard.

Do not miss the best bargain Barr's ever gave since 1849, silk-embroidered Flannel bands, for trimming, 25c and 35c per yard, worth from 75c to \$1.50 per yard.

## Women's Shirt Waists

Three Leaders in Muslin Underwear Dept., 2d Floor, North End.

At \$1.00—100 dozen Women's Shirt Waists, made of solid color mercerized chambray, front of hemstitched tucks, tucked French back and Bishop sleeve with hemstitched cuff, stock collar, actual value \$1.48.

At \$1.50—Women's Shirt Waists, made of white striped madras, "Gibson" style, finished down front pleat with four large pearl buttons, excellent value.

At \$1.98—Women's Shirt Waists, "Gibson" style, front of all-over embroidery, back of tucks and embroidery insertion, tucked stock, actual value \$2.50.

## Men's Furnishings.

Bargains in Negligee Shirts and Night Robes.

100 dozen Men's White and Fancy Madras Negligee Shirts, plain or pleated bosoms, one pair cuffs to match, worth \$1.25 and \$1.50; tomorrow \$1.00 each.

50 dozen Men's Fancy Trimmed Cambric Night Robes, without collar, worth \$2.00; special price \$1.00.

## BARR'S BASEMENT

Cut Glass.

Handsome 8-inch American cut-glass bowl, entirely new design, at \$3.95 and \$4.00 each.

Water Bottles in the American cut, new shapes and patterns, at \$3.75, \$4.25, \$4.50 up to \$15.00 each.

American cut-glass handled Nappies, 5 inch size, regular \$2.50 value, at \$2.25.

Handsome American cut Water Pitcher, 2-quart size, at \$3.95.

American cut Pickle Dish or Spoon Tray in the new crescent patterns, at \$3.50.

Vinegar Cruets, neatly cut and some plain, with neck and stopper, at 75c each.

Mustard Jars, in three different patterns to select from, at 80c each.

Knife Rests for individual use, in three styles, at 15c each.

Salt and Pepper Shakers, with sterling tops, at 25c each.

Cream Pitchers, neatly cut in the strawberry and fan pattern, 1 1/2 pint size, at 75c each.

## Chamber Sets.

American porcelain Toilet Set, in rose decorative, beautiful floral decorations, including jar, \$3.95.

Toilet Set, beautiful floral decoration, with gold tracing on script, large jar, set consisting of twelve pieces, \$5.00.

Colonial English porcelain, fancy shape, blue floral decoration, twelve pieces, \$5.95.

Toilet Set, American porcelain, fancy shape, beautiful floral decorations, in pink, blue or green tint; set consisting of twelve pieces, \$5.95.

Toilet Set, entirely new shape, beautiful blue, red or green tint, violet decoration, large jar, twelve pieces, \$12.50.

Genuine alligator Oxford-shape bag, leather-lined, brass lock, spring catches; big bargain; only:

14 in 15 in 16 in 17 in

\$4.50 \$5.00 \$5.50 \$6.00

Club-shape Bags, steel frame, good strong lock, brass catch:

10 in 12 in 14 in 16 in 18 in

60c 70c 80c 90c \$1.00

7c for Universal Food Chopper; chops raw or cooked meats; worth 10c.

7c for Darning Brush; worth 10c.

3c genuine Dover Egg Beater; worth 10c.

## Our Wash Fabric Section

Is just reveling in bargains. Several choice little lots bought from local jobbers before the thermometer began climbing into the nineties add to the interest of the last week of the month clean-up.

200 pieces elegant Dress Ginghams, in choice range of new patterns, 12 1/2c a yard.

100 pieces Mercerized Etamine, in all the new shades of blues, pinks, greens, etc., 35c a yard.

40 pieces Imported French Pique, white grounds with blue, black, red and green dots, 20c a yard.

100 pieces Honiton Lace-weave Open-work Batiste, in evening shades, lovely goods, 25c a yard.

1000 pieces Primrose Dimity, Shamrock Batiste and Dotted Swiss Muslins, beautiful patterns, 15c a yard.

400 pieces Imported Linen Madras and Scotch Shirting, Barr's special patterns, 35c, 40c and 50c a yard.

400 pieces 30-inch Corded American Madras, white ground, with colored and black stripes and figures, 12 1/2c a yard.

50 pieces 48-inch Silk and Linen Tissue, beautiful goods for afternoon and evening gowns, 50c a yard.

## Bargains in Handkerchiefs

This Week.

At 5 Cents each—Lace-trimmed Handkerchiefs that were 10c each.

At 3 Cents each—Sheer quality hemstitched Handkerchiefs, with open work corners, worth 10c each.

At 10 Cents each—Ladies' all-linen Handkerchiefs, unlaundered, with hand-embroidered corners. These are special value.

At 15 Cents each—Ladies' sheer linen initial Handkerchiefs, 14-inch hem, nice quality. Ask to see them.

## Art Goods.

There are choice end-of-the-month bargains here. For instance:

Laundry Bags, stamped and plain, in combination of colors; price 35c; the kind we sold at 50c.

Stamped Sofa Pillow Tops and Backs, in different shades of denim; price 10c; were 20c.

Some slightly soiled fancy screens, worth regularly 40c and 50c per yard; now 25c per yard.

Trimmed Linen Mats, in two sizes, 12x12, 10c each; 2x3, 5c each.

Odd ends and ends of Silk Cord, used for sofa cushion trimmings; remnant prices 5c and 10c each.

Embroidered Sofa Pillows, some in this lot were worth \$5.00 and \$6.00; all go at \$1.00 each.

1 lot of Stamped Turnover Collars, in the best quality of colored linens; price 80c each.

## Specials in Millinery Section.

Summer weather means shirt waists and the popularly named "Shirt-waist Hat," 250 new ones, attractive by reason of their novelty of style, and equally so on account of the extremely low prices we are able to mark them.

The new Bangkok Hats, which, in a variety of shapes and trimmings, are very popular. They are light weight and just the thing for summer wear; prices range from \$1.00 to \$15.00 each.

We have opened a new line of children's and misses' Hats in both straw and organza; they embody all the new ideas and are popular.

New Milan Straws for misses and children.

## New Books

Fresh from the publisher:

"Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," another delightful story by Charles Major, author of "When Knighthood Was in Fashion," \$1.50.

"Dorothy South," a love story of Virginia, just before the war, by George Cary Eggleston, author of "Carolina Cavalier," \$1.50.

"The Hound of the Baskervilles," another Sherlock Holmes story, by A. Conan Doyle, 50c.

"The Tentation," by W. D. Howells.

"Margaret Vincent," by Mrs. W. K. Clifford.

"Scarlet and Hyssop," by E. F. Benson.

## Stationery.

Our famous Blue Ribbon Bond Paper, the biggest bargain in the city, only 12c a package; envelopes 5c a package.

## Attractions for Busy Housewives.

Solid English grained leather, Oxford shape, Ladies and Gents' Traveling Bags, full leather lined, spring lock, strong handle, brass catches; big bargain.

14 in 15 in 16 in 17 in

\$4.50 \$5.00 \$5.50 \$6.00

Solid cowhide 22 and 24-inch Suit Cases, steel frame, shirt fold, linen lined; only \$2.98; tan color; worth \$3.00.

Suit Case, made of heavy cowhide, in russet or olive, 22 and 24-inch, steel frame; worth \$3.00; sale price, \$2.98.

Big Bargain in Trunks—28-inch canvas-covered and painted flat top Trunk, heavy steel corners, straps, deep tray and hat box, strong lock; only \$6.50.

A canvas-covered and painted Trunk, full brass-trimmed, 2 straps, excelsior lock, 28 inches, deep tray and extra drawers; worth \$7.50; only \$6.50.

Go-Cart, reclining back, full steel and rubber tires; bargain; only \$15.00.

Go-Cart, all steel and rattan and hardwood, steel wheels, springs, rubber tires, with reclining back, moving foot-rest, upholstered in green denim satin parasol; only \$15.00.

## Barr's House-Furnishing Department.

25c for a nickel-plated Toilet Paper Holder, embossed roll; worth 35c.

15c for Nickel-plated Towel Bar; worth 25c.

7c for Universal Food Chopper; chops raw or cooked meats; worth 10c.

7c for Darning Brush; worth 10c.

3c genuine Dover Egg Beater; worth 10c.

5c Enamelled Handle Rolling Pin; worth 10c.

5c Heavy Galvanized Tuba, small size, worth 10c.

5c for medium-size, worth 10c.

5c for Dusting Brush; worth 10c.

5c Heavy Galvanized Pail, 10-quart size, worth 10c.

## CLOAK AND SUIT DEPARTMENT.

The two strongest features for Monday's selling in this great department will be a complete showing of the new and most popular "Box Pleated and Kilted Skirts," and an "end-of-the-month clearing of Women's Tailor-Made Suits."

## The Box-Pleated and Kilted Skirts,

Four of which we illustrate below, are today the most stylish and up-to-date garments that can be worn. New York manufacturers are overwhelmed with orders for these popular skirts, the demand for which has reached every large city in America during the past ten days. We have these garments in great profusion, all the latest styles, pleated and kilted, with and without yokes, all materials, such as Meltons, Venetians, Coverts, Homespuns, Wool Crashes and Etonettes—all colors, black, blue, navy, gray, tan and Oxford gray, both unlined and with silk drop skirts, made in walking lengths as well as dress—price range is \$12.50, \$10.00, \$7.50, \$5.00 and \$3.00.



New Kilted Skirt, \$7.50. New Box-Pleated Skirt, \$8.75. New Kilted Skirt, \$6.00. New Yoke Box-Pleated Skirt, \$12.50.

A CLEARING OF WOMEN'S SUITS—Barr's Suit clearings are bona fide—they clear. The suits to be sold out Monday are not manufacturers' overstocks purchased for special sale but our own inimitable stock—"Barr's Suits"—high class and stylish—this spring's newest effects—bright and clean—to be sold out to make room for summer garments that are arriving daily.

\$5.00 for \$10.00 Tailor Suits. We are selling suits at the above price of \$5.00, the skirt alone of which are worth as much—all materials, styles and colors—our regular \$10.00 suits reduced to only \$5.00.

\$7.50 for \$15.00 Tailor Suits. All suits in this lot have been \$15.00, \$16.00 and \$18.00—there are many styles, but not many suits of a style—Gibson, Blouse and Eton effects—flared skirts, materials are Coverts, Venetians, Meltons and Homespuns—all black, cat's paw and gray—all at the low price of \$7.50.

\$15.00 for \$30.00 Tailor Suits. At the popular price of \$15.00, can be had many rare gems in suits that were \$27.50 and \$30.00—Eton, Gibson and Blouse styles—in this spring's newest materials and shades—flared flounce and serpentine skirts—many of which are silk-lined—all marked to sell quickly at only \$15.00.

\$10.50 for \$20.00 Tailor Suits. Beautiful suits in the very latest Gibson, Eton and Blouse style—in all materials and colors—their flounce and flared skirts—thoroughly well-tailored and finished—our regular \$20.00 suits to be cleared at only \$10.50.

\$12.50 for \$25.00 Tailor Suits. All \$22.50 and \$25.00 suits are in this lot—innumerable styles and materials—all colors—strictly high-class men-tailored garments—to be sold out at only \$12.50.

## Pretty Summer-Weight Challies.

There'll be a combination sale of Challies on Barr's bargain table Monday. All-wool French Challies, light and dark grounds, satin stripe Challies, creases, pinks, blues and green prices at one price; your choice only \$5.00 yard.

Just received, a new line of French All-Wool Coarse Twine Etamine, now so popular and very scarce, all the latest street colors.

## Women's Colored Petticoats.

In Muslin Underwear Section, 2d Floor, North End.

At \$1.00—100 dozen Women's Petticoats, made of mercerized sateen, fancy black and white stripes, deep accordion-pleated graduated flounce, actual value \$1.75.

At \$1.50—50 dozen Women's Petticoats, made of mercerized sateen, fancy black and white stripes, deep accordion-pleated graduated flounce, with Vandyke points above finished with ruching, actual value \$2.25.

## Royal Steel Graniteware.

12c for deep Pudding Pan, 2-quart size; worth 20c.

10c for deep Pudding Pan, 3-quart size; worth 20c.

10c for deep Pudding Pan, 4-quart size; worth 20c.

10c for Tea or Coffee Pot, 2-quart size; worth 20c.



**WHEAT BROKEN IN WHEAT STATES**  
GENERAL RAINFALL EVERYWHERE EXCEPT IN KANSAS AND OKLAHOMA.

**EXPORT DEMAND GOOD**  
Kansas Crop Seriously Damaged Before Rain Came—Corn Ruled Strong on Cash Demand.

The drought in the winter wheat states has been broken. General rains have fallen in nearly every state west of the Mississippi, except Kansas and Oklahoma, which, so far, have received only showers. According to Bradstreet's report, growing wheat in Kansas has been damaged to such an extent that the yield this year will not be more than 60 per cent of last year's crop. Experts say that outside of Kansas and Oklahoma the damage by drought has been exaggerated and that the wheat in general is in an excellent condition. According to the state board of agriculture, wheat in Missouri is in an excellent condition. So it has been found to be in other states since the rains have held up the market. Saturday July closed with a gain of 1/2c for the week at 64 1/2c asked.

It began to rain in the drought-stricken western winter wheat states Monday. While there were reports that the hot, dry winds which preceded the rain had done considerable damage to the wheat in Kansas and the Southwest, the market became nervous and began to sag. But on Wednesday the weather showed that the drought had not been completely broken. The rain which fell had not been heavy enough or general enough to do much good. The "low" which brought the show-stoppers and traveled eastward without leaving sufficient moisture in Kansas, where it was so badly needed. The weekly government bulletin reported that the conditions were unfavorable for wheat, oats and grass. The bulls got control again with their dry weather cries. Prices climbed rapidly. July wheat sold up to 74c, a gain of 2 1/2c over the close of the previous Saturday. July corn was up 2 1/2c, closing the day at 64 1/2c asked.

But the next day there was a constriction in the bull ranks. General rains fell in all the winter wheat states, except Kansas and Oklahoma, which only got showers. Prices went down with a crash, until export buying checked the decline. Friday St. Louis elevators sold 150,000 bushels of No. 2 wheat for export and a lot of soft wheat to southern millers. Saturday the buying continued, steadying the market. Clearances for the week were 3,750,000 bu., compared with 1,150,000 bu. the previous week and 4,282,000 bu. a year ago. Bradstreet's report showed a decrease of 4,500,000 bu. in the available supply of wheat east of the Rocky Mountains. The amount in Europe and Africa decreased 1,700,000 bu., making the world's available decrease 6,200,000 bu. The Manitoba elevator stock decreased 2,000,000 bu. The world's available corn supply decreased 575,000 bu. and the oats supply fell 13,000 bu. The Australian wheat shipments last week were 152,000 bu., compared with 248,000 bu. the previous week and 575,000 bu. a year ago. Argentina shipped 1,300,000 bu. of wheat last week, compared with 1,080,000 bu. the previous week and 1,821,000 bu. a year ago. The wheat movement was light last week. Primary receipts were only 1,408,146 bu., 1,34,84 bu. less than the same week a year ago. Of these 327 cars were received at Minneapolis and Duluth, 549 less than a year ago.

To a great extent it was the cash demand which held up the wheat market when the rains came. Saturday No. 2 red sold at 64c, both sides of the river, at 80c, east side at 82 1/2c, stacked on track west side at 82 1/2c and one levee at 83c. No. 3 spring sold, west side, at 76c.

In spite of the weakness displayed by wheat, corn remained steady all day. It was the cash demand which held up prices. Corn planting is nearly over in the southern and central states. It is reported to be in excellent condition. The export corn trade was light last week. Clearances being 384,000 bu., compared with 101,000 bu. the previous week and 1,345,000 bu. a year ago. The cash demand was strong. No. 2 mixed sold east side at 60 1/2c, No. 3 brought 60c. No. 2 white brought 61 1/2c to 62c. No. 3 yellow brought 60 1/2c to 61c east side.

Though the weather has been unfavorable for oats, corn planting in Iowa, where the oats futures were weak last week. Speculative trading was light. Receipts at primary points were 1,747,720 bu., 628,280 bu. less than the same period a year ago. Saturday May closed with a loss of 1/2c for the week at 45c asked. July was nominally 46c at 45 1/2c.

The cash market was about steady Saturday. No. 2 mixed sold both sides of the river at 46c, west side at 45c, and switched west side at 45c. No. 3 white brought 45 1/2c, both sides of the river, 45c east side and 45 1/2c west side. No. 4 sold at 45c to 45 1/2c, west side, and one poor car mixed with wheat sold at 42c.

Regardless of the heavy rains in the winter wheat states, the grain markets opened with grains steady Saturday. The weather map showed general rains nearly everywhere, except in Kansas and Oklahoma. It is cloudy in northern Kansas, with frost at Concordia. According to Bradstreet's report the Kansas wheat crop has been damaged severely and not more than three-fourths of a crop will be raised, or 60 per cent of last year's.

The strong cables and export buying was what gave the market strength. Trading was restricted by the trouble in the wheat market. Corn was held up by wheat and the cash demand. July sold up to 64 1/2c and closed with a gain of 1/2c at 64 1/2c asked. Liverpool was a surprise, wheat closing with a gain of 1/4d. Corn was up 1/4d. Spot wheat closed unchanged to 1/4d off. Spot corn was firm and unchanged. London closed with wheat up 1/4d and corn 1/4d higher.

Minneapolis and Duluth received 153 cars of wheat, compared with a year ago. St. Louis received 10,877 bu., a falling off of 15,000 bu. Minneapolis wheat stocks decreased 60,000 bu. last week. The wheat and flour clearances, not including New York, were 58,000, 10,000 bu. of corn compared with 41,250 bu. a year ago. Receipts of 20m at primary points were 2,435,000 bu., compared with 2,250,000 bu. same date last year. Shipments 106,221 bu., compared with 230,000 bu. same date last year. Trading in corn futures was light.

**DROUGHT UNSETTLED NEW YORK STOCKS**  
RAIN IN WINTER WHEAT STATES REVIVED MARKET

**GOLD EXPORTS PROBABLE**  
Railroad Situation Favorable and Tendency Is Towards Consolidation of Transportation Facilities.

NEW YORK, April 23.—With a period of growth of the winter wheat crop and the approach of the seeding period for corn and spring wheat, the stock market this week has reflected the importance attached to the crop prospect as outlining the hope of continued prosperity for the whole country. The remarkable hot weather early in the week and the absence of moisture turned the prices of stocks downwards and there was no appreciable rallying tendency until the reaction in wheat and reports of rain in the southwest gave hope of relief from the threatening conditions.

The leading speculative interest in the stock market is very active, also in the grain markets, and for this reason manipulation was evident in both markets and current rumors were much given to exaggeration. For instance, reports in circulation that the coming crop was seriously threatened are actually warranted at a time when the seed is not even in the ground. The influence of last year's corn shortage is too obvious in the country's domestic and foreign traffic not to make the outcome of the coming crop one of paramount importance. During the current year the corn shortage has not materially affected the merchandise movement to the corn region, as the people there were in prosperous condition from several good previous years. As is always the case, the shortage in corn led to large marketing of live stock, so that the railroad traffic was well maintained. But another corn crop failure could not but materially affect the earning power of railroads.

After coming through the winter in only moderate condition the winter wheat crop has undoubtedly increased considerably. Notwithstanding the strong influence of the grain situation it is obvious that strong and aggressive speculative forces are still active in the stock market, and they have been alert in shifting from one point to another and developing strong spots.

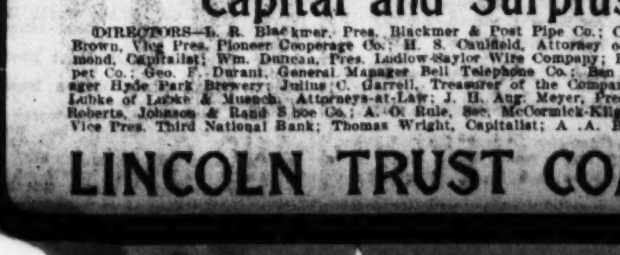
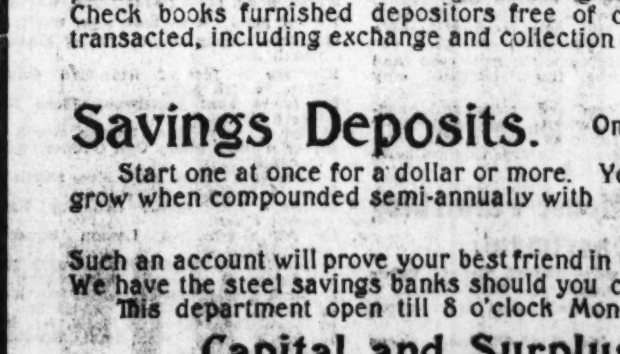
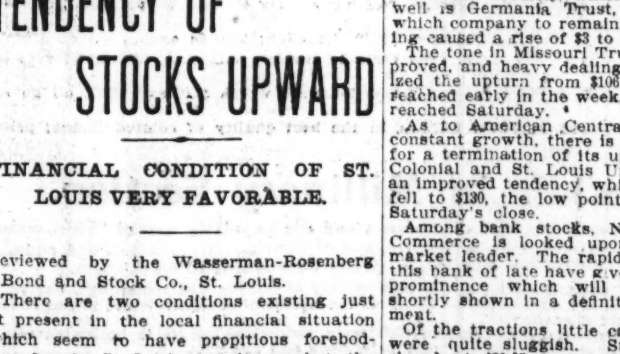
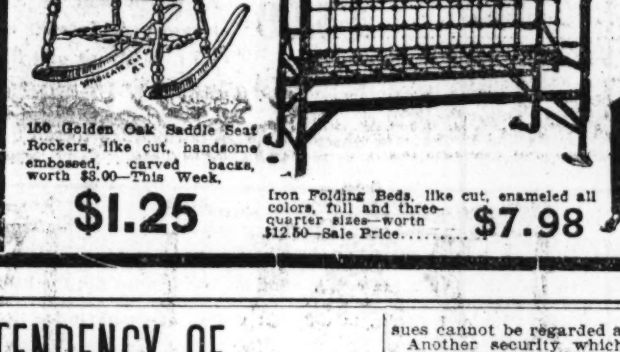
The details of the great international steamship market are accepted as evidence of progress towards the strengthening and consolidation of the transportation facilities, both domestic and international of the country. The working out of the community of interest in the anthracite carriers is also in evidence and some of the buying of the Reading has admittedly been in the interest of the great trunk line systems in furtherance of the policy of division of control of that traffic amongst them. Lake Shore's report of the acquisition of a large block of Lehigh Valley is evidence of the same tendency.

There was a reminder of the legal obstacles which may be interposed for merger projects in the decision of the Supreme Court to allow the state of Wisconsin to file suits against the parties to the Northern Securities Co. The force is seen of the compromise of the principle that the consolidation of ownership in the northwest is assured, whatever may be the decision of the Supreme Court on the present plan of holding the properties. But the fact remains that important financial results depend upon the success of the present plan of holding these companies, and the question of its validity must remain open on the securities market until it is settled.

The activity and strength of stocks of minor railroads in a strong strategic position and available for advantageous absorption by the larger railway systems is well shown in the case of the Chicago, St. Louis & Nashville, are evidences of the continued conviction of the steady tendency towards consolidation in the railroad world.

The money market has attracted little attention, as the easy terms offered no check to the speculation. There was, however, a decidedly heavy liquidation during the early part of the week in the stock market. But the large financial parties in view offer no support for a supposition of any important reduction in the volume of credit. In fact, a large expansion of our foreign obligations, as shown by the supply of bankers' exchange bills in the market against the demand, in spite of this course of exchange has been upwards and exports are considered probable again.

The present extraordinary accumulation of banking resources is a subject of wonder in the financial world. The conjecture that a large loan to Russia was the cause of the present accumulation of resources is authoritative statement that the Russian loan floated in Germany was with the stipulation that the Russian loan was to be offered within a year. The French accumulation is now supposed to be simply due to a prevalent spirit of distrust by investors, due to heavy losses in Russian securities, as has been previously related here. At the present time, however, the St. Louis stock market is absorbed in the contemplation of the remarkable series of incidents affecting the present future careers of local trust companies. Today there is a rumor of absorption, tomorrow an increase in dividends, next day an augmentation in the capitalization, and so on. Securities are beginning to reflect the variable reports, but the general list of values has taken a more stable attitude, now that it is shown that many of these rumors have lacked basis.



# THE HUB

610-612 WASHINGTON AVENUE, OPPOSITE LINDELL HOTEL

**CARPETS AND RUGS.**  
Here's where our values stand out above all others. Our qualities are superior. We court inspection.  
3 rolls Ingrain Carpets—former price 30c—**18c**  
5 rolls Ingrain Carpets—extra super wool—former price 75c—**44c**  
10 rolls Brussels Carpets—former price 65c—**42c**  
17 rolls best quality Brussels Carpets—former price \$1.10—**75c**  
75 rolls Matting—former price 18c—**\$3.98**  
42 rolls Matting—former price 30c—**\$5.75**  
7 rolls Velvet Carpets—former price \$1.45—**85c**  
9 rolls Axminster Carpets—former price \$1.50—**95c**  
Odd pieces Oil Cloth—former price 35c—**19c**  
18 Brussels Rugs—good quality, 9x12, former price \$15—**\$8.98**  
9x12 Reversible Sunray Rugs—former price \$18—**\$11.50**  
14 Velvet Rugs, 9x12—former price \$28—**\$15.00**

**CREDIT COMPLETELY FREE**  
Special offers that are winning us hundreds of friends every week. You can not buy these goods separately elsewhere in St. Louis for twice the amount we ask. Better investigate. It will pay you.  
**Two Rooms**  
FURNISHED COMPLETE  
For Light Housekeeping, for **\$48**  
**Three Rooms**  
FURNISHED COMPLETE  
Kitchen, Bedroom, Sitting Room, for **\$72**  
**Four-Room Flat**  
FURNISHED COMPLETE  
Kitchen, Dining Room, Bedroom and Sitting Room, for **\$100**  
Each outfit includes Bedding, Curtains, Carpets and everything needed for the rooms—ON CREDIT, with very small payments to suit your convenience. Come to-morrow.  
We carry a complete line of Quick Meal Gas and Gasoline Stoves and Ranges. A special for this week—Quick Meal Gas Range—**\$10.98**  
Iron Folding Beds, like cut, enameled all colors, full size, worth \$12.50—**\$7.98**  
Steel Folding Davenport Sofa, like cut, back drops and forms full size bed—worth \$15.00—**\$8.75**

**CREDIT COMPLETELY FREE**  
Handsome 3-piece Mahogany Finished Frame Parlor Suit, upholstered in beautiful imported covering, colors that will not fade. This is the rarest bargain of the week and must be seen to be appreciated; formerly sold for \$30.00—**\$16.90**  
Family Size Hardwood Refrigerators, like cut, worth \$7.00—**\$4.69**  
Go-Carts, made of wood and steel combined, antique finish, loose cushions, make a desirable gift, worth \$6.75—**\$4.65**  
Elegant Golden Oak Bedroom Suite, like cut, worth \$24.00—**\$16.50**  
This elegant Extension Table, like cut, 6 feet long, top 42x24 solid oak, worth \$5—**\$4.65**

**FINANCIAL.**  
The new stock was bought at \$42 1/2 to \$43 and sold at \$42 1/2 to \$43. The old stock was bought at \$42 1/2 to \$43 and sold at \$42 1/2 to \$43. The new stock was bought at \$42 1/2 to \$43 and sold at \$42 1/2 to \$43. The old stock was bought at \$42 1/2 to \$43 and sold at \$42 1/2 to \$43.

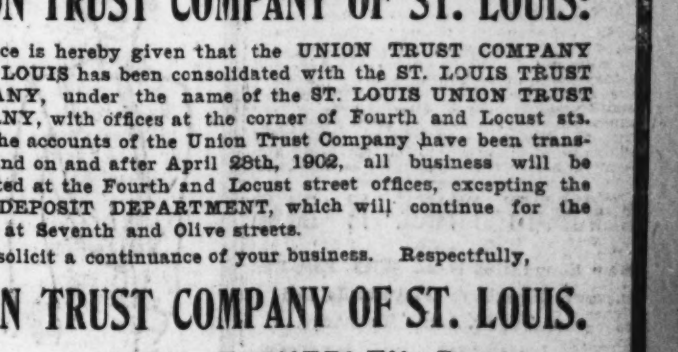
**WHITAKER & COMPANY,**  
HIGH-GRADE INVESTMENT SECURITIES  
300 NORTH FOURTH STREET  
Circular on Application

**Business Accounts.**  
This company respectfully solicits the bank accounts of individual, firm or corporation. Checks cashed through Clearing House or over the company's counter. Check books furnished depositors free of charge. A regular banking business transacted, including exchange and collection department.  
**2% INTEREST**  
On such accounts credited every month.  
**Savings Deposits.**  
Start one at once for a dollar or more. You will be surprised how rapidly they grow when compounded semi-annually with **3% INTEREST**  
Such an account will prove your best friend in time of adversity, sickness or old age. We have the steel savings banks should you care for one. This department open till 8 o'clock Monday evenings.  
**Capital and Surplus, \$3,500,000.**

**LINCOLN TRUST COMPANY,** Seventh and Chestnut Sts.  
We are offering for sale a limited amount of the Capital Stock of this Company, who own in fee one of the most valuable mineral properties in the world, at the low price of 50 cents per share, upon terms which will induce any person to purchase the Stock, provided that they would be willing to pick up \$20 Gold pieces, which might be found out on the highway. Send name and address for full particulars and terms.  
**BLACK & CO., Suite 506 Carleton Bldg.**



Good, strong and durable Iron Bed, with best steel angle side rails—worth \$2.50—**\$1.59**  
Iron Bed, like cut, has brass rail across head and foot, best malleable iron—worth \$7.00—**\$3.98**



**MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST COMPANY**  
Fourth and Pine Streets.  
Capital, Surplus and Profits, \$7,300,000.  
FLANNERY ADAMS, WILLIAMSON BACON, JAMES F. BROWN, CHARLES CLARK, WILSON C. JAMESON, AUGUST E. EWIN, DAVID R. FRANCIS, AGENT GEORGE, GEO. H. GODDARD, JAMES H. HARRIS, CHAS. H. HUTTON, J. C. VAN BLANKEN, JULIUS W. HALL, BONITA WELLS, WM. D. ORTHWEN.  
**LINCOLN COPPER MINING COMPANY**  
OF ARIZONA.  
We are offering for sale a limited amount of the Capital Stock of this Company, who own in fee one of the most valuable mineral properties in the world, at the low price of 50 cents per share, upon terms which will induce any person to purchase the Stock, provided that they would be willing to pick up \$20 Gold pieces, which might be found out on the highway. Send name and address for full particulars and terms.  
**BLACK & CO., Suite 506 Carleton Bldg.**

**TO THE PATRONS OF THE UNION TRUST COMPANY OF ST. LOUIS:**  
Notice is hereby given that the UNION TRUST COMPANY OF ST. LOUIS has been consolidated with the ST. LOUIS TRUST COMPANY, under the name of the ST. LOUIS UNION TRUST COMPANY, with offices at the corner of Fourth and Locust sts. All of the accounts of the Union Trust Company have been transferred and on and after April 28th, 1902, all business will be transacted at the Fourth and Locust street offices, excepting the SAFE DEPOSIT DEPARTMENT, which will continue for the present at Seventh and Olive streets.  
We solicit a continuance of your business. Respectfully,  
**JOHN F. SHEPLEY, President.**  
**N. A. McFILLAN, Treasurer.**



## WHITCAPPERS WHIP TWO MEN

Lawlessness in an Indiana County.

WOMAN CRAZED BY FRIGHT.

ONE VICTIM SHOT ONE OF HIS ASSAILANTS.

There is a Strong Feeling Against the Whitecappers, but Everybody Seems Afraid to Take the First Step Against Them.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NASHVILLE, Ind., April 26.—Two white citizens of this county have been unmercifully whipped by whitecappers. As a result one man has been forced to sell his farm and leave the country, while the other, after making a brave fight and wounding one of his assailants, saw his wife go insane from fright at his punishment.

Monday morning William Caldwell, a farmer, was found lying by the roadside, a few miles from his home, four miles west of Nashville. He was unconscious, and when he awoke a few hours after being taken home he refused to tell what had befallen him. Next morning he sold his little farm and home to James King, and when the money was paid and deed signed he told the story of the outrage.

He says a crowd of naked men came to his home Sunday night, took him quite a distance away, bound and gagged him to a tree and whipped him unmercifully with hickory switches. After beating him over the head with revolvers the whitecappers untied him from the tree and left him lying by the roadside. They departed with a warning to Caldwell not to tell what had happened, but to pull up and leave the country. He stated that he would take his wife and three children and never return to Brown County.

Caldwell Tells

of His Whipping.

In an interview Caldwell gave the following account of the affair:

"They accused me at first of paying attention to a young woman who came to my home. They also charged me of stealing—a thing I have never been guilty of."

"One of the men called me a liar and struck me with his revolver on the head. I shouted and another one struck me with a club, and I fell to the ground. As I remember it now, they stood about and whistled for a short time, while I was there on the ground. Then I was jerked to my feet and one fellow hit me in the face."

"Another came forward with a long rope and while I was holding the rope was placed around my neck. I thought the end of my time had come and that my body would be found hanging to a tree next morning."

"The whitecappers changed their minds. They took the rope off and with it tied me to a tree. They pulled off my clothing, cut switches, and each one struck me across the back until the blood ran down the ground, and my flesh was laid open. They untied me and told me if I told of being whipped, they would come back and hang me."

"After left then, some over the hill, and I fell to the ground from exhaustion. I thought I would die before morning. I could not walk, but managed to crawl back to the roadway, where I rested until morning, when some friends found me and took me home. I think I know some of the whitecappers."

The Second

Victim Attacked

At 2:30 o'clock Tuesday morning a crowd of masked men went to the home of Timmy Stretchberry, six miles west of here, only a few miles from the residence of Wm. Caldwell, and demanded admission.

They broke down the doors, and as they rushed into the house, Stretchberry faced the mob with a double-barreled shotgun. As they came upon him he poured the contents of one barrel into them. Before he could fire again he was seized by one of the whitecappers. Stretchberry made a desperate effort to get loose. He raised the shotgun to pour another charge of shot into the intruders as they came at him. At this moment his wife appeared at his side and persuaded him to drop the gun.

With an unarmed and helpless man before them the mob renewed their outrage. They seized him and took him to the door of the house, where they beat him over the head with clubs and revolvers. Stretchberry fell to the ground. The whitecappers then went into the house and took Stretchberry's defenseless wife by the arm, jerked her into the kitchen and demanded that she say there.

"The mob then turned its attention to Stretchberry. His hands were tied and he was dragged to a strip of woods nearby. There they tied and whipped him until blood flowed down his face and he lay to the ground. After beating the man to his heart's content they untied their victim, took him down the road and then to a fencepost. There, as he hung, rather than stood, the men beat him until he was almost dead."

Mr. Stretchberry was only a few months ago released from an Indiana penitentiary, where he had been a patient. During the invasion of her home and the assault upon her husband, she lost her mind again from the excitement, and dashed down the road.

Wife So Crazed

She Could Not Talk.

She ran on to a farmhouse, pushed her way through the door, and lunged upon the bed, where the farmer was asleep. He became excited, and the insane woman could not tell what was wrong. The neighbor left home, accompanied by Mrs. Stretchberry, and for hours he searched for Stretchberry before finding him. He took the man home and a physician was sent for. Both Stretchberry and his wife are in a critical condition.

While Stretchberry was in bed he told the story of his experience with the whitecappers. He said:

"I heard my dog barking loudly about 2:30 o'clock Tuesday morning. I got up and looked out of the window and saw a crowd of men standing in the front yard. I called my wife and she became so frightened that I had to hold her. I heard a crash at the door. A large pole was run against it and it was forced open. I rushed to the door and saw twelve men and twelve dogs. They gave me a beating, took my wife to the kitchen and locked her up. Then they took me out through the road to the woods, tied me up and beat me with clubs and revolvers."

Shot to Kill,

and Hit Somebody.

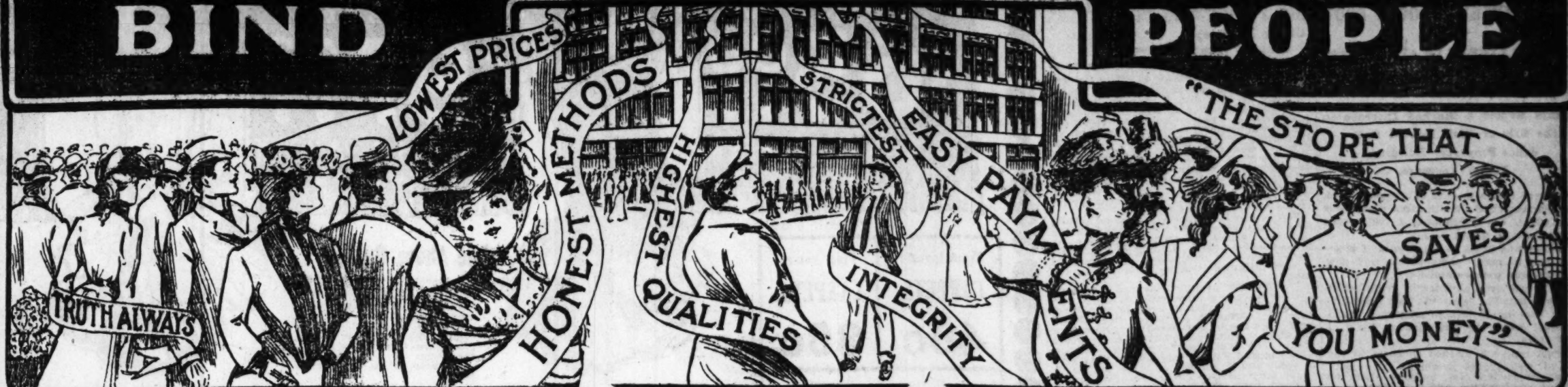
"My wife broke out of the kitchen and ran away. When the mob entered I had my shotgun ready, and as they came upon me I fired to kill. When I shot one man threw up his hands and fell and his comrades seized him and carried him away, and the rest seized me. Blood is over the floor that flowed from the wound of the man I shot. I know who the whitecappers are, and I will make it known soon."

Blood could readily be seen from the doorstep of the house out to the road, marking the path of the injured whitecapper as his friends carried him away. Caldwell says he talked Mr. Stretchberry so excited that it was difficult to get a full story from him. His wife is a ravine mad. The officers are investigating the matter and will make it known soon.

## THE TIES THAT BIND

MAY, STERN & CO.

## TO THE PEOPLE



No shameless exaggerations, no maddening disappointments, no promises without performance, but truth ever, quality always. A coupling of extremes (highest qualities and lowest prices) have bound us to the bargain-loving people of St. Louis. We stand today recognized as America's foremost home-furnishers, the bargain givers to the masses. Our claim to greatness does not lie in idle words, we've acted. We've made our buying and selling strength felt, and none in this great city can think of furniture, less the thought be linked with May-Stern, "The store that saves you money."

### QUICK-SELLING CARPET AND RUG PRICES

The rush in our Carpet Department has been phenomenal. With resistless values such as we offer 'tis no small wonder. We've forced buying—we've made fast friends through extra quality giving. No matter how low the price, there's wear to every yard of Carpet we sell. You've the May, Stern guarantee—what more could you want?

**35c INGRAIN CARPETS**—all colors guaranteed—a proper floor covering for an old room..... **22c**

**65c BRUSSELS CARPETS**—expressly made for us by a Philadelphia carpet manufacturer bought in quantities that compel a low price..... **45c**

**1.25 VELVET CARPETS**—choice rich colors—all handsome spring patterns—guaranteed quality..... **90c**

**1.50 AXMINSTERS**—110 rolls just received—an assortment unusually rich in color blendings—the very best grade imaginable..... **99c**

**\$6.00 INGRAIN RUGS**—full room size—all fringed ends—real patterns to choose from..... **\$4.25**

**\$10.00 INGRAIN RUGS**—Guaranteed all wool quality—an assortment from which the taste of the most fastidious can be satisfied..... **\$7.50**

**\$18.00 BRUSSELS RUGS**—Imported English weaves—recognized as the best wear-resisting rug on the market..... **\$12.75**

**\$25.00 VELVET RUGS**—Artistic patterns—choice of light and dark colorings..... **\$18.50**



**SIDEBOARDS**  
A \$20 sideboard for \$12.50. There is no exaggeration in this statement. Solid Oak sideboards with lined drawers and French plate mirrors never sell for less than \$20. Take a walk through the principal furniture stores in this city, closely examine a \$20 board, then come here and we'll match it for..... **\$12.50**



**DRESSERS**  
There's a world of goodness in this \$7.50 Dresser. Of course, there's a limit to quality when the price is considered. But truly, you're buying a \$12.00 Dresser, plain material that is good in far better than fancy wood, that lacks the wearing quality..... **\$7.50**



**PLATE RACKS**  
We will sell 1000 Plate Racks, just like illustration, made of best seasoned oak, and fitted with grooved top and cup hangers. \$1.00 is the regular price for this article, and were you to buy them in the quantities of 100 you could not get more than 10 per cent discount—only one to a customer and none to dealers..... **25c**



**COUCHES**  
To control the output of an exclusive couch factory requires the sale of quite a few couches. Our buying organization is wonderful—our combined buying forces make it so. Here's a couch we consider worth \$10.00. You'll share our opinion after you've seen the couch. Full rocco frame, 3-tone velour covering, hand-tufted top, perfect to the letter, our price is matchless..... **\$9.75**



**GO-CARTS**  
Go-Cart season is here in full blast. Go-Carts are as necessary to babies as are extension tables to dining rooms—inconvenient without one. Shall we tell you of our assortment or won't you take it for granted that the M. S. collection is complete. As an example of our matchless selling we offer a cart, like illustration, well worth \$12, for..... **\$8.50**

**IRON BEDS**  
Old rooms do not require the very finest bed—but none can be too strong. Here's a bed gotten up solely for its strength. The sides are double rivetted. The head and footboard are perfectly arranged. It's worth \$5.00. Another example of our buying power..... **\$3.25**



**\$2.00 Cash for This Parlor Suit**  
And \$1.00 per week until balance is paid. We've arranged with a prominent manufacturer for 50 suits just like illustration. They embody the goodness, the quality and the strength of a \$30 parlor set. The frames are mahogany and the very finest silk embroidered velour is used in covering—each piece is upholstered on a bed of steel tempered spring—for this week only..... **\$17.50**



**FOLDING BEDS**  
Have you an odd room you want fitted with a bed? We suggest this bed because it's strong, it's good, and it's low priced. Artistic beauty is lacking but in its place there's durability. It's worth \$12.50. The quantities in which we buy them gives us an inside figure..... **\$8.50**



**IRON BEDS**  
For artistic beauty and perfect construction we take pleasure in recommending just such a bed as this one. Note the swell head and foot board. The design is an exact pattern of a \$20.00 bed. The material is malleable iron—nothing better for strength..... **\$8.50**



**DRESSING TABLES**  
We've only a few of these tables to sell. They're not a specially made lot, but a specially priced lot, and very light on the price, too. Select oak, large pattern mirror, French legs, perfect construction. Only 12 here. Best make your mind up quickly..... **\$12.50**



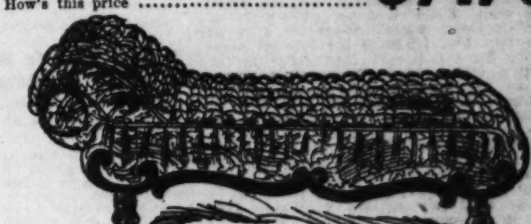
**CHIFFONIERS**  
23 of these bought for quick selling. They are artistically built and best quarter-sawn oak used in the construction. The mirror is pattern-shaped and extra large. The polish is hand-rubbed and equals in point of finish the very best piano. We'll make a price that you'll have to consider..... **\$16.50**



**DRESSERS**  
Handsome Dressers, like illustration, constructed in best possible way of quarter-sawn oak, full swell front, extra large pattern-shaped mirror, dust-proof drawers, all brass trimmings. Not the highest priced, but equal in every way to the \$25 Dressers shown elsewhere..... **\$17.50**



**IRON BEDS.**  
This brass trimmed Iron Bed, solidly built and arranged with beautiful scroll head and foot board, would sell under ordinary conditions for \$12.00. An extraordinary opportunity placed fifty of them in our hands. Do you need a bed? How's this price..... **\$7.75**



**COUCHES**  
Wonderful values in Couches at all times. Money-saving prices prevail. Handsome Couch, like illustration, triangular shaped rocco frame, French velour covering, upholstered on a bed of steel-tempered springs and well worth \$18.00. Your choice of colors..... **\$12.50**



**Refrigerators**  
We've plotted and planned a Refrigerator treat. Our assortment includes the triple-lined kind, guaranteed ice-savers, perfect food retainers, and all are odorless. They're made of hand-dried hard wood—all of them are zinc-lined. You may get them just as cheap—but never will you get them just as good..... **\$4.48**



**PIANOS.**  
Our Piano Department is the only place in St. Louis where you can buy a Piano, get all the time you want, and do not have to pay for that convenience. You are not limited to any one make—we've as many as you'll find anywhere, and they are all good. See our special..... **\$167.00**

# MAY, STERN & CO.

Cash or Credit S. E. COR. ELEVENTH AND OLIVE STS. Cash or Credit



## REAL ESTATE IS SELLING HIGHER

**Barr Store Extension Lease  
Shows It Clearly.**

**OLIVE STREET \$7000 A FOOT.**

**TRADING LIVELY IN ALL CLASSES  
OF PROPERTY.**

**Agents Report a Marked Increase  
in the Sale of Well Rented Resi-  
dence Property—Building  
Loans Increase.**

The real estate market of the past week was characterized by the same prosperous tone which has predominated since the opening of the spring season.

Trading was lively in all classes of property, and in many parts of the city new price records were established.

The 10 per cent advance in rents which will be imposed by landlords May 1 has given an impetus to income property. Renters must submit to this advance, build or leave town.

Agents report a marked increase in the sale of well rented dwellings and flats. Many applications for building loans by builders are reported, and it is believed by many agents that the supply will be equal to the demand.

This increase in the demand for homes is a fair index of the increase in the population of the city—and accounts for the increase in the demand for business locations which has become noticeable of late.

Speculators are on the lookout for centrally located buildings that can be arranged on short notice to suit the business of inquiring tenants.

**Several Huge Deals**

**Are Pending.**

Several deals are pending for high-priced realty in the business center of the city. The most important is being promoted by the Blackwelder-Holbrook Trust Co. and William G. McLanahan, and involves the future of one of the most valuable corner properties on Olive street. The deal contemplates leasing to a building company for 99 years the northeast corner of Seventh and Olive streets, 100x100 feet, held by George T. Towner, and the adjoining lot, 2x120 feet, owned by Mrs. W. G. McLanahan et al., making a total of 120 frontage on the corner. The property is arranged on short notice to suit the business of inquiring tenants.

The negotiations, according to the promoters, are practically closed, but the deal will be withheld pending the signing of the final papers. This, Mr. Blackwelder gives assurance, will not be later than Tuesday or Wednesday of this week.

**Barry's to Have**

**a Large Addition.**

The building company proposes to erect a building to be a sublet as an addition to the William Barry dry goods store, the plans for which are now being perfected by Eames & Young.

The new structure, as proposed, will be four stories high and will be constructed of white brick and stone. It will contain an extensive carry out architectural idea of the Wm. Barry building, with which it will be directly connected. The estimated cost will be \$100,000. The increase in the business of the Wm. Barry Dry Goods Co. demands this expansion, which will give one of the largest and most imposing stores of the kind in the West.

These negotiations have been pending for months, but have been necessarily slow, owing to the delay in the sale of the property. The plans originally called for a 12-story hotel, but were abandoned, as Mr. Towner and the other interested parties have decided to build a commercial building which will be a better investment.

The leases, according to those on the inside, will pay rental of 4 per cent on a valuation of one foot for the Olive street frontage. This would establish a big new price record for real estate at this point, as a comparable record for the following year would indicate.

**Ground Rentals**

**on Olive Street.**

Century building, northwest corner Ninth and Olive streets, 121x228.75 feet, containing 145,000 square feet, or 14,572 square feet on Olive street, and 14,572 on Locust streets front; ground rent, \$12.50 per square foot per year; \$154,833 for Olive street front, or \$17.12 per square foot, and \$12,466 for Locust street front, or \$10.39 per square foot per year. The Olive street front is worth twice as much as the Locust street front. North, on a 4 per cent basis, \$205,000, or \$168.88 per square foot on Olive street front, or \$7.43 per square foot for Locust street front.

Holland building, Seventh street front, between Olive and Pine streets, 84x17.5 feet, containing 619,000 square feet; ground rent, \$7.00 per year, or \$1.12 per square foot per year; north, on a 4 per cent basis, \$187,000, or \$160.25 per square foot on Olive street front, or \$7.43 per square foot for Locust street front.

Chemical building, northeast corner of Eighth and Olive streets, 80x17.5 feet, containing 678,000 square feet; ground rent, \$7.00 per year, or \$1.12 per square foot per year; north, on a 4 per cent basis, \$187,000, or \$160.25 per square foot on Olive street front, or \$7.43 per square foot for Locust street front.

Republic building, southwest corner of Seventh and Olive streets, 70x17.5 feet, containing 640,000 square feet; ground rent, \$7.00 per year, or \$1.12 per square foot per year; north, on a 4 per cent basis, \$187,000, or \$160.25 per square foot on Olive street front, or \$7.43 per square foot for Locust street front.

Southeast corner of Seventh and Olive streets, 22x17.5 feet, containing 390,000 square feet; ground rent, \$7.00 per year, or \$1.12 per square foot per year; north, on a 4 per cent basis, \$187,000, or \$160.25 per square foot on Olive street front, or \$7.43 per square foot for Locust street front.

**Fair Oaks Sold**

**to the Chipley Estate.**

An interesting transaction was the sale, through the F. H. & C. B. Gerhart agency, of the Chipley homestead at Old Orchard. The property is affectionately known as Fair Oaks and was sold for the Chipley estate to Mr. Thomas M. Gallagher, vice-president of the Gallagher Steel Co., for \$25,000. It is one of the most imposing "country seats" in St. Louis County, being handsomely improved and surrounded by a park with lake and summer home. Mr. Gallagher purchased for residential purposes.

**May, Stern & Co.**

**Makes a New Lease.**

May, Stern & Co. have taken a 10-year lease on the southwest corner of Eleventh and Walnut streets, with 624 feet on Eleventh by 1534 feet on Walnut street.

The lease was made on a valuation of \$400,000.

The negotiations were conducted by the

**POSTERS**

**CELEBRATE**

**the Bitters before meals**

**will aid the stomach in**

**the work of digestion, also**

**prevent the bowels from**

**becoming constipated. Taken**

**regularly will insure cure**

**indigestion,**

**Dyspepsia,**

**Constipation,**

**and Kidney and**

**Liver Troubles.**

**F. H. & C. B. Gerhart Real Estate Co.,** on behalf of Mrs. Christina Winkelmeyer, who will erect a substantial two-story and basement building, designed especially for the lease for warehouse purposes. The cost will be \$20,000.

**Citizens Want Improvements.**

The Board of Public Improvements Tuesday morning will receive a strong delegation of citizens who will ask that King's highway be constructed as soon as possible. The delegation of citizens, composed of J. J. Wade, George P. Leighton, James Campbell, George D. Marbury, H. Huttig, C. P. Walbridge, C. W. Knapp, Samuel K. Knap, F. C. Marbury, J. C. Van Blom, and J. C. Marbury, will act in conjunction with a committee from the King's Highway Improvement Association headed by Dr. S. T. Neely of Leavenworth, Kan., a large property owner near Tower Grove Park on King's highway.

The matter is being shaped up to present as strongly as possible. Practically all the property owners are enthusiastic over the prospect of an early building of the boulevard, and it is understood the Board of Public Improvements is favorable to the matter.

The opening of the boulevard would go farther to open southwest St. Louis to settlement than anything, and shrewd investors are beginning to realize this. Property there can be purchased for a song now to what it can be bought in three years more. The Southampton tract will be one of the most desirable tracts after the street is built, and it will no doubt be placed on the market early. There are other tracts of land that would come into immediate demand when the boulevard was built. A certain trust company is even now holding out as an inducement to purchasers the fact that the boulevard will soon be constructed.

The Mercantile Trust Co. completed the sale of Nos. 215 and 217 Chestnut street. The improvements consist of a five-story, stone front building in good condition. It is now under a long lease to the Candy Bros., who are paying a good rental for the property. The building was owned by the St. Louis Cathedral Building Association, was sold to client as an investment.

**Lincoln Trust Co. Has a Big Week.**

The Lincoln Trust Co. reports a very busy week, with a number of large deals pending. It reports the following sales:

No. 4077 Odell street, lot 25x150 feet, with modern two-story nine-room brick, with bath and all modern improvements, from Mrs. J. B. Burns, for \$4000.

No. 1407 Goodfellow avenue, lot 25x145 feet, modern eight-room house with reception hall, bath, hot and cold water, central heating, and all modern improvements, from William Hamblin to Charles J. Gies, for \$4500. Mr. Gies bought for a home.

The adjoining property, 1400 Goodfellow avenue, was sold some months ago to Mrs. Marie Gies, who occupies the same as his home.

Honored Thieland avenue, lot 25x125 feet, two-story brick arranged in two modern flats of four rooms and bath on first floor and five rooms and bath on second floor, from the Exchange Real Estate and Building Co. to David Jansen, for \$4000. The property is now under a long lease to the Candy Bros., who are paying a good rental for the property. The building was owned by the St. Louis Cathedral Building Association, was sold to client as an investment.

Southwest corner of Motard street and Vista avenue, fronting 31 feet on Vista avenue by 140 feet on Motard street, was sold from David Jansen to J. O'Toole for \$1200. Mr. O'Toole will build two modern flats of four rooms each.

The northwest corner of Flora and Sutton avenues, in Maple Lawn, was sold from the Land Co. to C. R. Carver, consideration \$18 per foot.

Also lot 30x150 feet, on the north side of Flora avenue, 40 feet wide, from Mrs. J. B. Burns, for \$4000.

Mr. Krane to C. P. Carver. Mr. Carver will erect improvements consisting of a five-story building, with two-story brick, containing eight rooms, reception hall, bath and all modern improvements, from John E. Brayer, Ashley, Mo., to C. P. Carver, who will occupy same as his home. Consideration \$4500.

House No. 3900 Kennedy avenue, lot 20x100 feet, this modern house, which will give a bath, cabinet mantels and all improvements, from the Nichols-Ritter Realty and Financial Co. to a client.

Lot 50x125 feet, on the north side of Motard street, fronting 31 feet on Vista avenue by 140 feet on Motard street, was sold from David Jansen to J. O'Toole for \$1200. Mr. O'Toole will build two modern flats of four rooms each.

Lot 30x125 feet, on the north side of Motard street, fronting 31 feet on Vista avenue by 140 feet on Motard street, was sold from David Jansen to J. O'Toole for \$1200. Mr. O'Toole will build two modern flats of four rooms each.

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# 4 ROOMS

## FURNISHED

\$6.00

7.00 CASH, 1.00 A WEEK



# 4 ROOMS

## FURNISHED

\$6.00

10.00 CASH, 2.00 A WEEK



# 4 ROOMS

## FURNISHED

\$35.00

15.00 CASH, 2.50 A WEEK

**Wool Ingrain**

**CARPETS, 48c**

**Good Brussels**

**CARPETS, 54c**

**Fine Velvet**

**CARPETS, 85c**

**Imported Axminster**

**CARPETS, \$1.25**

**Wool Ingrain**

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## AUTO'S TIME BEAT EXPRESS TRAIN

J.E. Ewing Went 105 Miles in 2:20.

### ALL U. S. RECORDS BROKEN

SOME OF THE MILES WERE MADE IN FIFTY-SIX SECONDS

Run Was on Long Island and Was Faster Than Average Rate of Passengers Travel on the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, April 26.—One hundred and fifty miles in two hours and twenty minutes is the automobile record established today by J. E. Ewing on Long Island.

It was the fastest 100 miles ever covered in this country by an auto. It was much faster than the ordinary time made by express trains on the Pennsylvania road between New York and Philadelphia, and it was as fast as the average running time of the Empire State Express of the New York Central.

Part of the time the auto went at the rate of a mile in 56 seconds, but that pace could not be kept up long. Other miles were made in 57 seconds and in 58 seconds, and many were made at the rate of a mile a minute.

It was a test of endurance as well of speed, and as such it breaks all records in this country. The auto was a new Panhard machine of 40 horse-power, and cost Mr. Ewing \$12,000. The motive power was gasoline.

Nearly one-half of the starters in the 100-mile endurance test of the Long Island Automobile Club were disqualified for violating rules under which the competition was held.

## BRITISH ADMITTED DEFEAT

University Men Who Watched Progress of Chess Tourney Conceded Strong Playing of the Americans.

LONDON, April 26.—Many university men witnessed the conclusion tonight of the intercollegiate chess match between teams representing the American College Chess League and the Oxford-Cambridge chess club, and all conceded the strong playing of the Americans, who were easy winners. Interest centered in the games at the first and fourth tables, where Webb and Clarke redressed almost simultaneously to their American opponents.

### SPORT QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

Dan Corcoran—McGovern and Yanger never fought.  
Billie—A wins the bet.  
T. P. B.—He is an American of Irish descent.  
A. P.—The Kentucky Derby will be run May 3.

## FINAL TOURNEY OF BOWLING SEASON

National Cooked-Hat Association Announces Schedule for the Wind Up.

The most important bowling event of the local season will start one week from tomorrow night, according to the schedule issued Saturday night by the secretary of the National Cooked-Hat Association.

On form it appears that there is nothing in the city that will stop the team the Central League puts in the field, but the officers of the association say that this is by no means necessarily the case.

The Mount Citys and the Druggists League are both expected to figure in the prize column.

Several of the older bowlers have gone with the new leagues during the past season and some well balanced teams may be picked out of the weaker leagues.

The opening games one week from Monday night will be between the Juniors and the World's Fair ten, on the Royal alleys, the Crescent alleys and the Woodward & Tiersman alleys.

Following is the complete schedule for the tourney:

May 2—Juniors vs. World's Fair, Royal; Merchants vs. Mount Citys, Crescent; Woodward & Tiersman vs. Office Men, Acme.

May 3—Juniors vs. World's Fair, Royal; Merchants vs. Mount Citys, Crescent; Woodward & Tiersman vs. Office Men, Acme.

May 4—Juniors vs. World's Fair, Royal; Merchants vs. Mount Citys, Crescent; Woodward & Tiersman vs. Office Men, Acme.

May 5—Juniors vs. World's Fair, Royal; Merchants vs. Mount Citys, Crescent; Woodward & Tiersman vs. Office Men, Acme.

May 6—Juniors vs. World's Fair, Royal; Merchants vs. Mount Citys, Crescent; Woodward & Tiersman vs. Office Men, Acme.

May 7—Juniors vs. World's Fair, Royal; Merchants vs. Mount Citys, Crescent; Woodward & Tiersman vs. Office Men, Acme.

May 8—Juniors vs. World's Fair, Royal; Merchants vs. Mount Citys, Crescent; Woodward & Tiersman vs. Office Men, Acme.

May 9—Juniors vs. World's Fair, Royal; Merchants vs. Mount Citys, Crescent; Woodward & Tiersman vs. Office Men, Acme.

May 10—Juniors vs. World's Fair, Royal; Merchants vs. Mount Citys, Crescent; Woodward & Tiersman vs. Office Men, Acme.

May 11—Juniors vs. World's Fair, Royal; Merchants vs. Mount Citys, Crescent; Woodward & Tiersman vs. Office Men, Acme.

May 12—Juniors vs. World's Fair, Royal; Merchants vs. Mount Citys, Crescent; Woodward & Tiersman vs. Office Men, Acme.

May 13—Juniors vs. World's Fair, Royal; Merchants vs. Mount Citys, Crescent; Woodward & Tiersman vs. Office Men, Acme.

May 14—Juniors vs. World's Fair, Royal; Merchants vs. Mount Citys, Crescent; Woodward & Tiersman vs. Office Men, Acme.

May 15—Juniors vs. World's Fair, Royal; Merchants vs. Mount Citys, Crescent; Woodward & Tiersman vs. Office Men, Acme.

May 16—Juniors vs. World's Fair, Royal; Merchants vs. Mount Citys, Crescent; Woodward & Tiersman vs. Office Men, Acme.

May 17—Juniors vs. World's Fair, Royal; Merchants vs. Mount Citys, Crescent; Woodward & Tiersman vs. Office Men, Acme.

May 18—Juniors vs. World's Fair, Royal; Merchants vs. Mount Citys, Crescent; Woodward & Tiersman vs. Office Men, Acme.

May 19—Juniors vs. World's Fair, Royal; Merchants vs. Mount Citys, Crescent; Woodward & Tiersman vs. Office Men, Acme.

May 20—Juniors vs. World's Fair, Royal; Merchants vs. Mount Citys, Crescent; Woodward & Tiersman vs. Office Men, Acme.

May 21—Juniors vs. World's Fair, Royal; Merchants vs. Mount Citys, Crescent; Woodward & Tiersman vs. Office Men, Acme.

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May 23—Juniors vs. World's Fair, Royal; Merchants vs. Mount Citys, Crescent; Woodward & Tiersman vs. Office Men, Acme.

May 24—Juniors vs. World's Fair, Royal; Merchants vs. Mount Citys, Crescent; Woodward & Tiersman vs. Office Men, Acme.

May 25—Juniors vs. World's Fair, Royal; Merchants vs. Mount Citys, Crescent; Woodward & Tiersman vs. Office Men, Acme.

May 26—Juniors vs. World's Fair, Royal; Merchants vs. Mount Citys, Crescent; Woodward & Tiersman vs. Office Men, Acme.

May 27—Juniors vs. World's Fair, Royal; Merchants vs. Mount Citys, Crescent; Woodward & Tiersman vs. Office Men, Acme.

May 28—Juniors vs. World's Fair, Royal; Merchants vs. Mount Citys, Crescent; Woodward & Tiersman vs. Office Men, Acme.

May 29—Juniors vs. World's Fair, Royal; Merchants vs. Mount Citys, Crescent; Woodward & Tiersman vs. Office Men, Acme.

May 30—Juniors vs. World's Fair, Royal; Merchants vs. Mount Citys, Crescent; Woodward & Tiersman vs. Office Men, Acme.

## OLEFANT BOOK AVONDALE STAKES

Mallory Was Favorite at Cumberland Park, but Weight Was Too Much for Him.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 26.—J. F. Smith & Co.'s black filly Olefant won the Avondale stakes in clever style at Cumberland Park today from a field of five speedy youngsters.

Geo. Bennett's Mallory was favorite in the betting, but his heavy impost of 121 pounds was too much for him. Julia Junkin was the single favorite to win for the talent.

Stand Pat, in the stake race, acted badly at the post, finally unseating his rider, T. Walsh. When they finally got the flag the colt was flatfooted and had no chance.

First race, five and a half furlongs, selling—Olefant, 6 to 1, third, 1:08.75. Second race, four furlongs—Dolly Green 110 (T. Walsh), 2 to 1, third, 1:01.75. Third race, 4 to 6 furlongs—Dolly Green 110 (T. Walsh), 2 to 1, third, 1:01.75.

Fourth race, four and a half furlongs—Dolly Green 110 (T. Walsh), 2 to 1, third, 1:01.75. Fifth race, four and a half furlongs—Dolly Green 110 (T. Walsh), 2 to 1, third, 1:01.75.

Sixth race, four and a half furlongs—Dolly Green 110 (T. Walsh), 2 to 1, third, 1:01.75. Seventh race, four and a half furlongs—Dolly Green 110 (T. Walsh), 2 to 1, third, 1:01.75.

Eighth race, four and a half furlongs—Dolly Green 110 (T. Walsh), 2 to 1, third, 1:01.75. Ninth race, four and a half furlongs—Dolly Green 110 (T. Walsh), 2 to 1, third, 1:01.75.

Tenth race, four and a half furlongs—Dolly Green 110 (T. Walsh), 2 to 1, third, 1:01.75. Eleventh race, four and a half furlongs—Dolly Green 110 (T. Walsh), 2 to 1, third, 1:01.75.

Twelfth race, four and a half furlongs—Dolly Green 110 (T. Walsh), 2 to 1, third, 1:01.75. Thirteenth race, four and a half furlongs—Dolly Green 110 (T. Walsh), 2 to 1, third, 1:01.75.

Fourteenth race, four and a half furlongs—Dolly Green 110 (T. Walsh), 2 to 1, third, 1:01.75. Fifteenth race, four and a half furlongs—Dolly Green 110 (T. Walsh), 2 to 1, third, 1:01.75.

Sixteenth race, four and a half furlongs—Dolly Green 110 (T. Walsh), 2 to 1, third, 1:01.75. Seventeenth race, four and a half furlongs—Dolly Green 110 (T. Walsh), 2 to 1, third, 1:01.75.

Eighteenth race, four and a half furlongs—Dolly Green 110 (T. Walsh), 2 to 1, third, 1:01.75. Nineteenth race, four and a half furlongs—Dolly Green 110 (T. Walsh), 2 to 1, third, 1:01.75.

Twentieth race, four and a half furlongs—Dolly Green 110 (T. Walsh), 2 to 1, third, 1:01.75. Twenty-first race, four and a half furlongs—Dolly Green 110 (T. Walsh), 2 to 1, third, 1:01.75.

Twenty-second race, four and a half furlongs—Dolly Green 110 (T. Walsh), 2 to 1, third, 1:01.75. Twenty-third race, four and a half furlongs—Dolly Green 110 (T. Walsh), 2 to 1, third, 1:01.75.

Twenty-fourth race, four and a half furlongs—Dolly Green 110 (T. Walsh), 2 to 1, third, 1:01.75. Twenty-fifth race, four and a half furlongs—Dolly Green 110 (T. Walsh), 2 to 1, third, 1:01.75.

Twenty-sixth race, four and a half furlongs—Dolly Green 110 (T. Walsh), 2 to 1, third, 1:01.75. Twenty-seventh race, four and a half furlongs—Dolly Green 110 (T. Walsh), 2 to 1, third, 1:01.75.

Twenty-eighth race, four and a half furlongs—Dolly Green 110 (T. Walsh), 2 to 1, third, 1:01.75. Twenty-ninth race, four and a half furlongs—Dolly Green 110 (T. Walsh), 2 to 1, third, 1:01.75.

Thirtieth race, four and a half furlongs—Dolly Green 110 (T. Walsh), 2 to 1, third, 1:01.75. Thirty-first race, four and a half furlongs—Dolly Green 110 (T. Walsh), 2 to 1, third, 1:01.75.

Thirty-second race, four and a half furlongs—Dolly Green 110 (T. Walsh), 2 to 1, third, 1:01.75. Thirty-third race, four and a half furlongs—Dolly Green 110 (T. Walsh), 2 to 1, third, 1:01.75.

Thirty-fourth race, four and a half furlongs—Dolly Green 110 (T. Walsh), 2 to 1, third, 1:01.75. Thirty-fifth race, four and a half furlongs—Dolly Green 110 (T. Walsh), 2 to 1, third, 1:01.75.

Thirty-sixth race, four and a half furlongs—Dolly Green 110 (T. Walsh), 2 to 1, third, 1:01.75. Thirty-seventh race, four and a half furlongs—Dolly Green 110 (T. Walsh), 2 to 1, third, 1:01.75.

Thirty-eighth race, four and a half furlongs—Dolly Green 110 (T. Walsh), 2 to 1, third, 1:01.75. Thirty-ninth race, four and a half furlongs—Dolly Green 110 (T. Walsh), 2 to 1, third, 1:01.75.

Fortieth race, four and a half furlongs—Dolly Green 110 (T. Walsh), 2 to 1, third, 1:01.75. Forty-first race, four and a half furlongs—Dolly Green 110 (T. Walsh), 2 to 1, third, 1:01.75.

Forty-second race, four and a half furlongs—Dolly Green 110 (T. Walsh), 2 to 1, third, 1:01.75. Forty-third race, four and a half furlongs—Dolly Green 110 (T. Walsh), 2 to 1, third, 1:01.75.

Forty-fourth race, four and a half furlongs—Dolly Green 110 (T. Walsh), 2 to 1, third, 1:01.75. Forty-fifth race, four and a half furlongs—Dolly Green 110 (T. Walsh), 2 to 1, third, 1:01.75.

Forty-sixth race, four and a half furlongs—Dolly Green 110 (T. Walsh), 2 to 1, third, 1:01.75. Forty-seventh race, four and a half furlongs—Dolly Green 110 (T. Walsh), 2 to 1, third, 1:01.75.

Forty-eighth race, four and a half furlongs—Dolly Green 110 (T. Walsh), 2 to 1, third, 1:01.75. Forty-ninth race, four and a half furlongs—Dolly Green 110 (T. Walsh), 2 to 1, third, 1:01.75.

Fiftieth race, four and a half furlongs—Dolly Green 110 (T. Walsh), 2 to 1, third, 1:01.75. Fifty-first race, four and a half furlongs—Dolly Green 110 (T. Walsh), 2 to 1, third, 1:01.75.

Fifty-second race, four and a half furlongs—Dolly Green 110 (T. Walsh), 2 to 1, third, 1:01.75. Fifty-third race, four and a half furlongs—Dolly Green 110 (T. Walsh), 2 to 1, third, 1:01.75.

Fifty-fourth race, four and a half furlongs—Dolly Green 110 (T. Walsh), 2 to 1, third, 1:01.75. Fifty-fifth race, four and a half furlongs—Dolly Green 110 (T. Walsh), 2 to 1, third, 1:01.75.

Fifty-sixth race, four and a half furlongs—Dolly Green 110 (T. Walsh), 2 to 1, third, 1:01.75. Fifty-seventh race, four and a half furlongs—Dolly Green 110 (T. Walsh), 2 to 1, third, 1:01.75.

Fifty-eighth race, four and a half furlongs—Dolly Green 110 (T. Walsh), 2 to 1, third, 1:01.75. Fifty-ninth race, four and a half furlongs—Dolly Green 110 (T. Walsh), 2 to 1, third, 1:01.75.

Sixtieth race, four and a half furlongs—Dolly Green 110 (T. Walsh), 2 to 1, third, 1:01.75. Sixty-first race, four and a half furlongs—Dolly Green 110 (T. Walsh), 2 to 1, third, 1:01.75.

Sixty-second race, four and a half furlongs—Dolly Green 110 (T. Walsh), 2 to 1, third, 1:01.75. Sixty-third race, four and a half furlongs—Dolly Green 110 (T. Walsh), 2 to 1, third, 1:01.75.

Sixty-fourth race, four and a half furlongs—Dolly Green 110 (T. Walsh), 2 to 1, third, 1:01.75. Sixty-fifth race, four and a half furlongs—Dolly Green 110 (T. Walsh), 2 to 1, third, 1:01.75.

Sixty-sixth race, four and a half furlongs—Dolly Green 110 (T. Walsh), 2 to 1, third, 1:01.75. Sixty-seventh race, four and a half furlongs—Dolly Green 110 (T. Walsh), 2 to 1, third, 1:01.75.

## DUKE OF YORK II ON AT OAKLAND

Captured Gentlemen Rider's Race With Mr. Skinner Up—Antolee Won Handicap.

Weather clear, track fast. Summary:

First race, five-eighths of a mile, selling—Antolee 100 (Conner), 8 to 1, won; Tom Slavin 110 (Prior), 7 to 1, second; Windward 107 (Conner), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:02.75.

Second race, five-eighths of a mile, selling—Antolee 100 (Conner), 8 to 1, won; Tom Slavin 110 (Prior), 7 to 1, second; Windward 107 (Conner), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:02.75.

Third race, five-eighths of a mile, selling—Antolee 100 (Conner), 8 to 1, won; Tom Slavin 110 (Prior), 7 to 1, second; Windward 107 (Conner), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:02.75.

Fourth race, five-eighths of a mile, selling—Antolee 100 (Conner), 8 to 1, won; Tom Slavin 110 (Prior), 7 to 1, second; Windward 107 (Conner), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:02.75.

Fifth race, five-eighths of a mile, selling—Antolee 100 (Conner), 8 to 1, won; Tom Slavin 110 (Prior), 7 to 1, second; Windward 107 (Conner), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:02.75.

Sixth race, five-eighths of a mile, selling—Antolee 100 (Conner), 8 to 1, won; Tom Slavin 110 (Prior), 7 to 1, second; Windward 107 (Conner), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:02.75.

Seventh race, five-eighths of a mile, selling—Antolee 100 (Conner), 8 to 1, won; Tom Slavin 110 (Prior), 7 to 1, second; Windward 107 (Conner), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:02.75.

Eighth race, five-eighths of a mile, selling—Antolee 100 (Conner), 8 to 1, won; Tom Slavin 110 (Prior), 7 to 1, second; Windward 107 (Conner), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:02.75.

Ninth race, five-eighths of a mile, selling—Antolee 100 (Conner), 8 to 1, won; Tom Slavin 110 (Prior), 7 to 1, second; Windward 107 (Conner), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:02.75.

Tenth race, five-eighths of a mile, selling—Antolee 100 (Conner), 8 to 1, won; Tom Slavin 110 (Prior), 7 to 1, second; Windward 107 (Conner), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:02.75.

Eleventh race, five-eighths of a mile, selling—Antolee 100 (Conner), 8 to 1, won; Tom Slavin 110 (Prior), 7 to 1, second; Windward 107 (Conner), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:02.75.

Twelfth race, five-eighths of a mile, selling—Antolee 100 (Conner), 8 to 1, won; Tom Slavin 110 (Prior), 7 to 1, second; Windward 107 (Conner), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:02.75.

Thirteenth race, five-eighths of a mile, selling—Antolee 100 (Conner), 8 to 1, won; Tom Slavin 110 (Prior), 7 to 1, second; Windward 107 (Conner), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:02.75.

Fourteenth race, five-eighths of a mile, selling—Antolee 100 (Conner), 8 to 1, won; Tom Slavin 110 (Prior), 7 to 1, second; Windward 107 (Conner), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:02.75.

Fifteenth race, five-eighths of a mile, selling—Antolee 100 (Conner), 8 to 1, won; Tom Slavin 110 (Prior), 7 to 1, second; Windward 107 (Conner), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:02.75.

Sixteenth race, five-eighths of a mile, selling—Antolee 100 (Conner), 8 to 1, won; Tom Slavin 110 (Prior), 7 to 1, second; Windward 107 (Conner), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:02.75.

Seventeenth race, five-eighths of a mile, selling—Antolee 100 (Conner), 8 to 1, won; Tom Slavin 110 (Prior), 7 to 1, second; Windward 107 (Conner), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:02.75.

Eighteenth race, five-eighths of a mile, selling—Antolee 100 (Conner), 8 to 1, won; Tom Slavin 110 (Prior), 7 to 1, second; Windward 107 (Conner), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:02.75.

Nineteenth race, five-eighths of a mile, selling—Antolee 100 (Conner), 8 to 1, won; Tom Slavin 110 (Prior), 7 to 1, second; Windward 107 (Conner), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:02.75.

Twentieth race, five-eighths of a mile, selling—Antolee 100 (Conner), 8 to 1, won; Tom Slavin 110 (Prior), 7 to 1, second; Windward 107 (Conner), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:02.75.

Twenty-first race, five-eighths of a mile, selling—Antolee 100 (Conner), 8 to 1, won; Tom Slavin 110 (Prior), 7 to 1, second; Windward 107 (Conner), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:02.75.

Twenty-second race, five-eighths of a mile, selling—Antolee 100 (Conner), 8 to 1, won; Tom Slavin 110 (Prior), 7 to 1, second; Windward 107 (Conner), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:02.75.

Twenty-third race, five-eighths of a mile, selling—Antolee 100 (Conner), 8 to 1, won; Tom Slavin 110 (Prior), 7 to 1, second; Windward 107 (Conner), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:02.75.

Twenty-fourth race, five-eighths of a mile, selling—Antolee 100 (Conner), 8 to 1, won; Tom Slavin 110 (Prior), 7 to 1, second; Windward 107 (Conner), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:02.75.

Twenty-fifth race, five-eighths of a mile, selling—Antolee 100 (Conner), 8 to 1, won; Tom Slavin 110 (Prior), 7 to 1, second; Windward 107 (Conner), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:02.75.

Twenty-sixth race, five-eighths of a mile, selling—Antolee 100 (Conner), 8 to 1, won; Tom Slavin 110 (Prior), 7 to 1, second; Windward 107 (Conner), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:02.75.

Twenty-seventh race, five-eighths of a mile, selling—Antolee 100 (Conner), 8 to 1, won; Tom Slavin 110 (Prior), 7 to 1, second; Windward 107 (Conner), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:02.75.

Twenty-eighth race, five-eighths of a mile, selling—Antolee 100 (Conner), 8 to 1, won; Tom Slavin 110 (Prior), 7 to 1, second; Windward 107 (Conner), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:02.75.

Twenty-ninth race, five-eighths of a mile, selling—Antolee 100 (Conner), 8 to 1, won; Tom Slavin 110 (Prior), 7 to 1, second; Windward 107 (Conner), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:02.75.

Thirtieth race, five-eighths of a mile, selling—Antolee 100 (Conner), 8 to 1, won; Tom Slavin 110 (Prior), 7 to 1, second; Windward 107 (Conner), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:02.75.

Thirty-first race, five-eighths of a mile, selling—Antolee 100 (Conner), 8 to 1, won; Tom Slavin 110 (Prior), 7 to 1, second; Windward 107 (Conner), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:02.75.

Thirty-second race, five-eighths of a mile, selling—Antolee 100 (Conner), 8 to 1, won; Tom Slavin 110 (Prior), 7 to 1, second; Windward 107 (Conner), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:02.75.

Thirty-third race, five-eighths of a mile, selling—Antolee 100 (Conner), 8 to 1, won; Tom Slavin 110 (Prior), 7 to 1, second; Windward 107 (Conner), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:02.75.

Thirty-fourth race, five-eighths of a mile, selling—Antolee 100 (Conner), 8 to 1, won; Tom Slavin 110 (Prior), 7 to 1, second; Windward 107 (Conner), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:02.75.

Thirty-fifth race, five-eighths of a mile, selling—Antolee 100 (Conner), 8 to 1, won; Tom Slavin 110 (Prior), 7 to 1, second; Windward 107 (Conner), 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:02.75







# COMMENT ON SPORTING SUBJECTS BY J. E. WRAY AND R. D. WALSH

## INAUGURAL TO BE RUN SATURDAY

Lady Strathmore Most Likely Candidate for Race Which Is Worth \$3000.

BY R. D. WALSH.

Before another Sunday rolls around, the St. Louis Inaugural of 1920 will be a thing of the past. The race, which will be run Saturday, will have a gross value of \$3000, and 40 of the best handicap horses in the West have accepted the weights assigned them.

The race is bound to produce a splendid contest as the weights are fairly adjusted, and, no matter what the condition of the track may be it will be a horse race from start to finish. The field will probably number about a dozen, and as it will be the first important race of the season in St. Louis, racing enthusiasts will view it with considerable interest.

The Inaugural was started for the first time in 1892 and some of the most famous horses in the country have been contenders in it. For the first three years the distance was six furlongs, but ever since it has been a mile. The change was a popular one, as it gave a better idea of the relative merits of those engaged in it.

Ed Corrigan's Helter Skelter won the first in 1892, and in the following year Service, a sensational performer around here, won. In 1894 the event was captured by the peerless Yo Tambien, and the record-breaking Libertine won it in 1895.

Assigned Money and When-Lou won it in 1896, 1897 and 1898 respectively, and Fred Foster's Doctor Shepherd came home first in 1899. The California sprinter Yellow Tail landed the prize in 1900, and Schorr's Derby winner Silverdale annexed it last year.

Which will win it in 1920 is now the question. A casual glance at the 40 that have accepted the conditions reveals the fact that a large percentage of them are mere sprinters and cannot be given a chance even if they start. Horses like Santa Ventura and Hainsault have no chance at the distance if their former performance is taken into account.

### TEN HAVE A CHANCE.

There are probably ten horses that may be fairly considered to have a reasonable chance to be first in the Inaugural, and the Post-Dispatch is of the opinion that Lady Strathmore, the property of T. P. Hayes, is the most dangerous candidate for first honors. She is a high-class mare and can run a mile on a good track in 1:40.

Until Thursday last it was not known what condition she was in, but her first race at Nashville demonstrated beyond a doubt that she is in splendid condition and fit to run the race of her life. Carrying 115 pounds she ran Ed Austin to a head in the inaugural dash for six furlongs in the good time of 1:13 1/2.

This is a grand performance for a first start. The most brilliant race of her career was last year at Delmar in a three-quarter dash when she was virtually left at the post, yet she actually walked home from such good ones as Kindred and Kindred. The Strathmores have a proverbial fondness for heavy going, so that even if the track is muddy it will not lessen her chances.

With a capacity to run six furlongs in close to 1:15, ability to negotiate any kind of going, nicely handicapped at 115 pounds and certain to go the route, it is difficult to see how with ordinary racing luck she can be beaten. She will be ridden by a brilliant young rider, Frank O'Neill, who was the equal of any jockey here last year.

Peaceful, a 5-year-old by St. Florian—Imp. Serene, is a horse with a great turn of speed, but his performance so far this year is a decided disappointment. He is good only on a hard, fast track, and if it is soft or sloppy he need not be considered. He is an excellent weight carrier, and the 110 pounds on him is merely a steeper.

### WIGHT FOR AMPERE.

Abe Oahn's representative, Ampere, will carry a penalty of five pounds for a victory at Memphis, but 115 pounds on a good 4-year-old is light and much less than the standard scale of weight for horses of that age at this season of the year. Ampere has been running recently at Memphis, and it would seem that he is somewhat of a quitter.

His breeding, however, will scarcely uphold that theory, being by Charade, out of Electricity. He won his first start at the Fair Grounds last year, and also won the Golden Rod stakes in the very first time of 1:27. The St. Louis record for that distance is 1:25, and is held by Timemaker, a 4-year-old, with 90 pounds up. When Ampere won the Golden Rod he carried 108.

It might be well to remember in connection with this fellow that he is also bred to go in the mud, his sire being a noted performer in that kind of going.

St. Louis racers are familiar with the characteristics of Ampere, which performed on local tracks last season.

If the distance of the Inaugural was a sixteenth further her chances would be improved, because she is partial to a longer distance than a mile, although she is good from a hundred yards to a mile and a quarter. The handicapper has given her only 115 pounds, and that is treating her very leniently.

Lunar is a very popular race mare, as she always seems to do her utmost. She has not been asked to do anything this year, but if she is right May 5 she will give a good account of herself and be close up at the finish. She beat Peaceful handsomely last year and can do so again.

Maxima, a 5-year-old by St. Florian—Emulation, is a sterling horse and will be ready May 5. The points to be remembered about this animal is his strong propensity for heavy going, although he can run well on a fast track. He ran a crack good race at Memphis last week and with only 100 to carry has a royal chance to win.

### FLORA DEWONA DANGEROUS.

John W. Schorr will be represented in the Inaugural by Flora Dewona, three years old, by Florist—Pammy Willoughby. This is probably the best filly of her age in the West and is worthy of serious consideration. She won the Florist Rock and a few weeks ago, carrying 115, and although she will only have 104 in the Inaugural, this includes a five-pound penalty because she was in the original 40 pounds assigned her and she would be selected in the columns to do the trick on May 5. As it is, she will have a large following, because she is now on the verge of being a Rock and Memphis campaigner and will go to the post in the best condition probably of any filly in the race.

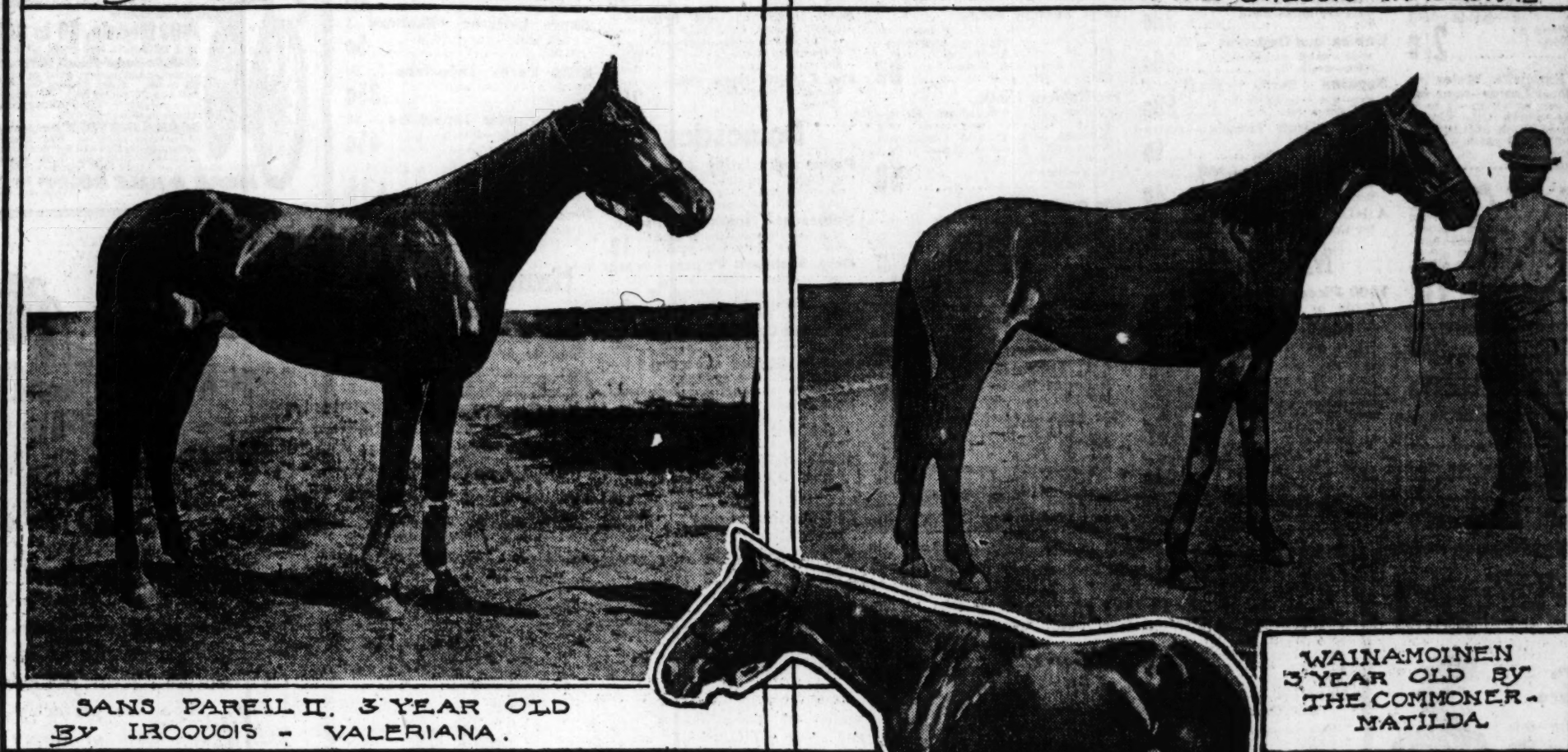
The matter of fitness is all important, as good racing is a matter of health and training. Flora was a high-class 2-year-old and has given evidence last

## GOOD RUNNERS TO BE SEEN AT THE FAIR GROUNDS TRACK



ETHEL WHEAT 4-YEAR OLD BY BADGE - OUIDA.

TAYON 5-YEAR OLD. LISSAK - CAROLINE HAMILTON A PROMINENT CANDIDATE FOR THE ST. LOUIS INAUGURAL



SANS PAREIL II, 3-YEAR OLD BY IROQUOIS - VALERIANA.

WAINAMONEN 3-YEAR OLD BY THE COMMONER - MATILDA.

## EVERY STALL FULL AT FAIR GROUNDS

Opening of Racing Season Next Saturday Brings In Many Thoroughbreds.

### LIVELY COMPETITION FOR LARGE PURSES.

Activity Due to Treaty of Peace Between Jockey Club and Congress.

Racing officials in St. Louis were never so busy as they are just now preparing for the great influx of thoroughbreds which will be here for the opening of the season next Saturday.

The cause of this unprecedented activity in racing affairs around St. Louis is the treaty of peace arranged between the Western Jockey Club and the Turf Congress, by which their interests were amalgamated and their quarrels healed. The racing associations have also increased their stakes.

There is not a vacant stall at the Fair Grounds now, and Secretary Hochmeister is daily receiving telegrams from all sections of the country asking for additional accommodations. With all these horses there is bound to be lively competition for the purse.

The cause of this unprecedented activity in racing affairs around St. Louis is the treaty of peace arranged between the Western Jockey Club and the Turf Congress, by which their interests were amalgamated and their quarrels healed. The racing associations have also increased their stakes.

One Good Stable Crowded Out. J. W. Pangie, a prominent horseman from Washington, D. C., has arrived at the Fair Grounds, but in consequence of lack of room he was obliged to transfer his stable of eight to Delmar Park. He trains his own horses.

In the lot are Chanticleer, 5; Provost, 4; Oblige 4; Walla, 3; Rona, 3; Eubene, 2; Mrs. Frank Foster, 1, and Fair Edna, 2. Mr. Pangie did not bring all these horses from Washington without having strong hopes of winning some of the fat purses that will be hung out here during the summer.

Chanticleer is a horse of some class, and when he runs against some of the New Orleans "lobsters" he will have no trouble in passing under the wire first.

Ed Chamberlain, the owner of that unfortunate horse, Judge Steelman, has a full brother to the noted Danocles named John W. Robinson. Danocles was a great sprinter in his day. Robinson has never raced, but Chamberlain expects him to prove a good bread winner on account of his close relationship with Danocles.

Maggie Young Looks Promising. Joseph W. Schwarzenbach has one of the prettiest fillies in the Fair Grounds and one that will pay to keep an eye on. She is Maggie Young, by the great race horse Jerry Young, out of Lybelle. She is 4

MAUDE GONNE, 4-YEAR OLD BY THE COMMONER - FERONICA.



years old, rather slight in appearance, but muscular and racy looking. Last year she captured a stake race at Little Rock, but has been retired since then. She is now in fine condition and ready to race.

The Fair Grounds track is rather heavy now from the new layer of soil that has been placed on it, yet Maggie Young negotiated a half mile over it a few days ago in 1:30 flat, and 48 hours later ran five-furlongs in 1:05. This is fine work.

J. Benson has arrived here with Sam Lazarus, Esq., Eva's Darling and Jim Wyant. These are not very high-class animals, but Benson expects to win several purses with Lazarus. Sam Lazarus, Esq., is not the same horse as Sam Lazarus.

Summer's Legs Are Not Good. J. H. Davenport of Denton, Tex., is on the scene with Bummer II and Registrar. Bummer's legs are in bad shape and it will be a month or two before he is fit to race.

J. K. Finley of Dallas has the good mud-digger Igloo here and also Kiss Quick and Eugenia. The latter ran here last year and won a few races at New Orleans during the winter meeting. These are serviceable horses and will doubtless pay for their feed during the coming campaign.

James F. Dockery has a few good ones on the grounds that are about ready to face the starter. The best of them are Miss Aubrey, Kate Freeman and Revolve. Miss Aubrey's forte is mud, while Revolve likes a good, fast track. Dockery has also a 3-year-old maiden named Mary G. Brown in his stable, that was red last year, but is now in good shape. She was speedy in her 2-year-old form.

Old Scenter Rye Is Mellow. And wholesome. Ask for it. H. L. Grissendick & Co., distributors. St. Louis.

BASEBALL PARAGRAPHS. St. Louis is at present a city of baseball extremes—one of its teams is at the top of the American League ladder and the other is at the bottom of the National.

In yesterday's National League game at Cincinnati "Noodle" Hahn's arm was reported lame. Joyce O'Neill's wing must have been completely broken to judge from relative results.

Chicago's bunch of inexpressibles of the National League have the honor of being the first team to lower Pittsburgh's colors this season. It will probably prove quite a disconcerting blow to the Pirates before the season is over.

It is rumored that Frank de Haas Robinson is thinking of getting out an injunction restraining Johnny Burkett McLaughlin from officiating as chief manager for the American League St. Louis team. Johnny deserted with his patron.

## CARSMEN PREPARE FOR THEIR SEASON

Local Regatta Will Be Held in July but, Course Is Not Selected.

The local rowing season will open up within the next 30 days in so far as river work is concerned. The principal events of the year are not due to be rowed off until later in the season, but impromptu skirmishes between junior and senior crews will soon be of regular Sunday afternoon occurrence.

The chill is not yet off the river, and the early practice has been delayed by the unreasonable weather. The men are particularly eager to get to work because of holding their own in last company's rowing season and winners at the Paris Exposition, lost to the Western Rowing Club's men.

The other local clubs have crews quite on a par with the Westerns, and prospects for more rowing honors remaining in St. Louis are announced as good.

The regatta last year was the first one held by the Southwestern Rowing Association which paid, and this year an endeavor will be made to popularize the sport locally and make it a paying venture.

The regatta will be held some time in July, the association not having agreed upon the date.

Matrimonial Casualties of the Boer War. From the Ladies' Field.

The South African war has occasioned an enormous number of marriages. Officers married hurriedly before they went out; others have been married to the charms of the picky young military nurses, great numbers of whom have been promptly wedded by their patriotic

## SHARKEY'S HORSE KING OF SPEEDWAY

Sailor Drove "Dick Wells" to Victory Before 30,000 Persons.

NEW YORK, April 26.—The crowd of 30,000 persons who thronged the Brooklyn Speedway Wednesday afternoon were two upon whom interest centered.

They were Tom Sharkey and Terry McGovern, fighting men, who for the time being were fighting reindeer.

Sharkey's horse, Dick Wells, was king of the Speedway. It was the pugilist's first time out behind his new horse. Heretofore he has driven Merry Pat to victory or defeat on Sunday afternoons, while Terry risked his reputation as a driver on the speed of his pretty mare, Miss Elinor. Terry and his mare out yesterday as usual, but "The Sailor" was up behind a rangy bay, a new horse, that fairly trotted the legs off everything that tried him out.

It was the race with Hindoo Boy, however, that made Sharkey and his horse the heroes of the Brooklyn course, and when the pugilist challenged him for a race there was a rush toward the curb for a sight of the finish.

At every stride taken by his horse Sharkey yelled like a wild Indian, and before the brush was half over the fighter was rearing his bay with his arms above his head.

Whether it was the superior driving or just a natural burst of speed nobody knows, but at the finish Sharkey was a length to the good of Hindoo Boy, and a new king of the Brooklyn Speedway had been made.

As he jogged slowly back to the starting point he and his horse were cheered for half a mile.

RATS LIKE YOUNG TURNIP TOPS. Kentucky Farmer Found Himself Minus a Crop of Greens.

DANVILLE, Ky., April 26.—Mr. David Prewitt had a remarkable experience with rats in his neighborhood this spring, which goes to show how systematic and intelligent the rodents are and how destructive they may become.

Mr. Prewitt had sown an acre in turnips last fall, with the expectation of using them for greens. The turnips which they were covering removed a few days ago and the crop presented a flourishing appearance, until a night or two later, when the entire crop was absolutely denuded of leaves and left as barren as the Sahara Desert. An army of rats was responsible, having attacked the garden in mass, and removed every scrap of green in sight.

AN OPPORTUNITY TO OBTAIN OVER \$50,000 ON AN INVESTMENT OF ONE DOLLAR. See advertisement on page 2.

MILTON YOUNG, MANAGER, LEXINGTON, KY.

Legal processes will decide whether St. Louis is to have a worthy baseball team for the season of 1920. Monday morning the cases of Harper, Heldrick and Wallace will be up before Judges Tully and Fisher for a final hearing on the question of the issuance of a permanent injunction restraining the players named from performing for the American League.

Should the judges decide that the Philadelphia decision in the case of La Jole is a precedent and determine all future cases involving the validity of the reserve clause, then Mr. McAleer will lose not only the three men in question, but all of the remaining players from the National as well. Robinson has announced his intention of prosecuting the matter in all instances, should the test affairs result favorably for him.

### McAleer Could Ill

Afford to Lose Men. McAleer could ill afford to lose seven men; in fact, he could ill afford to lose three men, or for a matter of the question of the caliber of Heldrick, Wallace and Harper.

Seven would ruin his team. The question still remains: What would Robinson profit by preventing the players from going to the American, beyond weakening the enemy?

Most of the men say that if they are not allowed to play with the American, they will not play anywhere, and it is highly probable that if Robinson got them they would hardly do the work for him that they are capable of doing.

Seven discontented players on one ball team could make things very unpleasant for Frank de Haas and poor baseball would surely be in evidence.

It is something more than a mere legal decision that Judges Fisher and Tully will have in front of them tomorrow; the baseball welfare of 1920, as far as St. Louis is concerned, will be decided and the question of whether St. Louis will have two bad ball teams or one good one is at issue.

### Der Boss President

Beams These Days.

"Der Boss President" beams benignly these days. From the doorway of his inn on Grand avenue he looks upon the crowds passing within his doors and dropping change on the counter, and remarks to himself that "This baseball game is a great business—to stay out of."

While the two local league teams are growing angry over the bone of public patronage, Chris and his place, just outside the trouble region, profit from the situation.

Chris has become a real Bolon, and lays down the law on the question of baseball. "If you want to make money out of baseball, the best way is to not buy players, but sell peanuts," said Chris. "There is too much lawyer business about the game now, and Himmml! When the lawyers come on you might as well hand him your pocket book at once."

"If you sell peanuts, order mammoth, order beer, you ain't got no National League to come over and get an injunction against the peanuts, ain't it?"

"Would you go back into baseball, Chris, if you had a chance?"

"I would if I lost my mind," and Der Boss President concluded he had said enough on the subject.

There are plenty of people who can be found to substantiate Vater Chris' remarks on the subject. Less magnate, less law and more playing is what the crowds of 25,000 want.

### Benny Yanger

Escaped to Chicago.

Benny Yanger escaped to Chicago Friday, taking with him evidence of what he acknowledged publicly to be the worst beating he had ever received in his life.

Notwithstanding Yanger appropriately was given the battle with Attell for the championship, at the conclusion of it Attell had not a mark on his person, while Yanger on the night he left for Chicago was taken to the station in a carriage with his head in bandages and his body black and blue from the effect of the pounding given him by the marvelous California youth.

"I would not fight that boy again at that weight for anything you could name," Yanger said unguardedly before leaving. His appearance explains the statement.

To the spectators at the fight it is inconceivable that Yanger can have been beaten up so badly until ocular evidence is offered. Attell's tape appear mere nothing. Surprise was manifested when the blood began to flow from Yanger's two eyes and mouth as a result of the constant jabbing of Attell. It hardly appeared that the California youth had strength enough in his blow to turn a hair of his opponent's head. And yet, after the fight, Yanger was in bad condition. His face began to puff, his eyes were closed, his forehead gashed and his body covered with blue contusions.

### Attell Has Surprised

His Detractors.

The explanation, as comes from Jack McKenna, breaks up preconceived notions that Attell has no "punch."

"You people think a person has to start a blow a mile behind his back and telegraph it along with a swing," said that tute follower of the boxing game. "As a matter of fact, only Mike and dubs fight that way. It throws the boxer open to his opponent's jab. It generally wraps around the adversary's neck without doing damage, and in general it is a pure waste of the fighter's strength. Of course, if one of those long swings ever connect with a vital point, it is all off with the receiver, but there is not a fighter of his weight in the country who could ever land within two feet of Attell with one of those blows."

"What I have drilled into Attell is to strike hard in a short driving snap. His glove does not sweep through the air for the length of his arm, but moves over a distance of a foot at most, delivering a perfectly straight punch."

### Joe Yanger to

Box Kid Meyer.

Joe Yanger and Kid Meyer will furnish the preliminary. The Rowing Club appears to be running out of preliminary material, as Yanger is about all they have to put on. Yanger is a tough nut, but a hopelessly slow fighter. His gameness and punching power are his only stock in trade and they will never win him much.



# Tremendous FIRE SALVAGE OVERCHARGE

## Damaged by Fire! Damaged by Water! Damaged by Smoke!

Famous bought from The Western Salvage Wrecking Co., 714 Washington Av., this city, at the Trade Auction Sales held last week, the best and cleanest lots and choicest bargains. All go on sale tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock at prices that seem almost incredible. Most of the goods purchased are in perfect condition—where soiled or damaged it will be so mentioned. Read and carefully study the values.

### Colored Dress Goods.

Values That Are Truly Remarkable.

40 Pieces 36-inch All Wool Serge, 36-inch Poplins and fancy weaves in browns, greens, blues, tans, castors and grays—fully worth 15c—Monday, yard.....

45 Pieces All Wool Cheviots—Albatross, Henriettas and Chalk Line Suitings—worth up to 60c—Monday, yard.....

35 Pieces 45-inch Storm Serge 50-inch Ladies' Cloth, 45-inch Cheviots, also a lot of silk-striped Challis—worth up to 75c—Monday, yard.....

30 Pieces 44-inch All Wool Poplins, 50-inch Venetians, 45-inch Henriettas and 45-inch Granite Suitings—a choice lot of up-to-date fabrics, in the most wanted shades—values up to 50c—Monday, yard.....

### Black Dress Goods.

Irresistible Bargains.

25 Pieces Double Fold Black Novelty Suitings—very neat designs—worth 10c—Monday, yard.....

30 Pieces All Wool 36-inch Cashmeres, 36-inch Storm Serge, 36-inch Brilliant—all good wearing fabrics—worth up to 15c—Monday, yard.....

20 Pieces 52-inch All Wool Homespun, 38-inch Mistrals and 36-inch Novelties—worth up to 50c—Monday, yard.....

35 Pieces 50-inch All Wool Cheviots, all-wool Granites and 44-inch all-wool Diagonal Suitings—worth up to 75c—Monday, yard.....

### SILKS! SILKS!

Never So Lowly Priced.

35 Pieces Corded Jap Silks—19-inch novelty Taffetas and satin finish Foulards—the best designs and colorings—worth up to 80c—Monday, yard.....

40 Pieces 19-inch Colored Taffetas—19-inch imported fancy silks and black satin Duchesse—values up to 75c—Monday, yard.....

60 Pieces 23-inch all Silk French Foulards—embracing all the latest effects and colorings—we were indeed fortunate in securing this lot—worth up to 60c—Monday, yard.....

10 Pieces 19-inch Black Guaranteed Taffetas—guaranteed woven in each yard—all clean, fresh goods—worth 75c—Monday, yard.....

### Wash Goods.

Look out for exciting times here tomorrow.

500 Pieces Lawns and Challis—light or dark—pretty patterns and colorings—goods you'd consider cheap at 6c—Monday, yard.....

Lawns—Exquisite styles in beautiful Rhine Lawns—some satin striped among them—27 to 30 inches wide—worth 12 1/2c—Monday, yard.....

387 Pieces Fine Batiste—white and tinted grounds, stripes, spots and figures—the popular greens, pinks, blues, tans and black on white—regular 15c goods—but in an occasional place there is very slight imperfection for that reason you may select Monday, yard.....

First Quality New 15c Dimities and Batistes—Monday, yard.....

Imported 25c Dimities—Monday, yard.....

Imported 35c Cotelaine Suiting—mercerized stripe—Monday, yard.....

Imported 50c Silk Spot Muslins—newest styles—Monday, yard.....

Finest Imported 75c 8mm. broadened Swiss, at, yd.....

### White Goods.

Exceptional values, you'll agree

100 Pieces Check Lawns and Nainsooks—you'd think them reasonable at 10c yard—Monday, yard.....

10,000 yards India Linons—2 to 2 1/2-yard lengths, worth 15c to 18c—Monday, yard.....

White P. K.s—worth 20c—Monday, yard.....

White P. K.s—worth 30c—Monday, yard.....

White P. K.s—worth 50c—Monday, yard.....

Finest Organzies—72 inches wide—worth 65c—Monday, yard.....

Long C 0th—worth 12c—Monday, yard.....

15c Crash—Monday, yard.....

1000 Pieces Grass Flatlines—Made by the American Grass Twine Co. some are very slightly damaged by fire and water, but so slight it's hardly perceptible—you all know what they are and what they're worth—Monday, yard.....

12c Towels—48x6—Monday, yard.....

20 Rolls Chinese Mattings—worth 20c—Monday, yard.....

20 Rolls Jap Matting—worth 20c—Monday, yard.....

### Muslin Underwear

Never have such garments been sold for so little money.

Ladies' Muslin Corset Covers—high and low neck—Monday, yard.....

Children's Muslin Drawers—trimmed with lace and ribbons—worth 12c—Monday, yard.....

Ladies' Muslin and Cambric Gowns—lace and embroidery, insertion and tucks—Monday, yard.....

Ladies' Cambric Skirt Chemise—elaborately trimmed with lace—worth 50c—Monday, yard.....

Ladies' Muslin and Cambric Skirts—Deep flounce, trimmed with lace and ribbons—worth 12c—Monday, yard.....

100 Pieces 12c Towels—48x6—Monday, yard.....

20 Rolls Chinese Mattings—worth 20c—Monday, yard.....

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20 Rolls Chinese Mattings—worth 20c—Monday, yard.....

### Men's Furnishings.

It'll pay you to get your season's supply now.

Men's Handkerchiefs—Assorted lot—Monday, yard.....

Men's Socks—Wool 10c and 15c—Monday, yard.....

Men's Hat Hose—Seamless—full length—Monday, yard.....

Men's Suspenders—The 25c and 30c kind—Monday, yard.....

Men's Soft Shirts—White laundered—Monday, yard.....

Men's Negligee Shirts—Flannel, percale, madras and white laundered—Monday, yard.....

Men's Summer Underwear—25c values—Monday, yard.....

Men's Genuine R. V. D. Cut Bleached Jeans Drawers—Made of best Pepperell jeans—with string and knit bottoms—all sizes—worth 25c—Monday, yard.....

Men's French Bathing Undershirts and Drawers—\$1.00 values—Monday, yard.....

Men's Undershirts and Drawers—Jersey ribbed, light blue and brown—with twin needle seams—very durable—Monday, yard.....

Men's Muslin Night Shirts—Newly made—Monday, yard.....

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Men's Muslin Night Shirts—Newly made—Monday, yard.....



**Free Whiskey**

One full quart of old 100% pure, unadulterated, straight whiskey, for the express purpose of giving away to the public, is being given away by J. Morgan & Co. This is a great opportunity for you to get a quart of the best whiskey for nothing. The whiskey is of the highest quality and is guaranteed to be pure and unadulterated. It is being given away to the public as a token of appreciation for their patronage. The whiskey is being given away in a special contest. The contest is open to all who are over 21 years of age. The contest is open until the end of the month. The prize is a quart of the best whiskey. The contest is being held at J. Morgan & Co. 2701 S. Jefferson St., St. Louis, Mo.

**Silk Hat Rye**

HOW TO GET IT. Cut out this advertisement and send it with 10c for each quart desired. No more than 4 bottles sent to one party. Sent by J. Morgan & Co. 2701 S. Jefferson St., St. Louis, Mo.

**REID'S**

411 to 415 North Broadway. Swell Styles for Spring.

**Pimpily Faces**

To Possess Pure, Rosy Skin and a Clear, Healthy Complexion.

Thousands of the smartest women in the land have had their skin purified and rendered clear, healthy, rosy, and natural by my system of treatment, and you can do the same if you will call or write for any information. You may need to overcome the individual peculiarities of your own case. Consultation is free and strictly confidential.

JOHN H. WOODBURY D. I., M.D. Marmad-Jacobs Bldg.

**PRIDER AGENTS WANTED**

One to each town to ride and exhibit a bicycle.

1902 Models, \$9 to \$15

W. & W. Models, high grade, \$7 to \$11

500 Second-hand bicycles all makes and models, good as new, \$3 to \$5. Great factory clearing out and half price sale. We will accept on approval and ten days return without a cent of loss.

EARN A BIG DOLLAR

by selling our bicycles. Write for our bargain list and our wonderful prospectus. Free, with no obligation. All kinds. Half regular price. MEAD CYCLE CO., Dept. 336, 7, Chicago, Ill.

**Wm. A. Stickney Cigar Co.**

HIGH GRADE CIGARS

KANSAS CITY: 100 N. 7th St. SALT LAKE CITY: HEADQUARTERS AND FACTORY 209 N. 4th St. ST. LOUIS: 209 N. 4th St. DENVER: 800 LAMAR ST. OFFICE IN HAWAII: SAN FRANCISCO 24.

The only way to please the smoker is to give him what he wants. Our stock comprises over two hundred brands and sizes of well-established Cigars, invariably fresh and in good condition. New brands of merit are added from day to day. You are perfectly safe in ordering STICKNEY'S SEGARS. Call or apply for illustrated list. We will supply your wants.

**PIANOS FOR RENT**

DO YOU WANT TO RENT A PIANO? We have only good, reliable, standard-make instruments for this purpose. Prices, \$5.00, \$6, \$8.00 and \$9 per month. We have them in any style and work desired. Money paid as rent credited in case of purchase.

**BOLLMAN BROS. CO., 1100 Olive St.**

**BRANDT'S**

Monday attractions for men who can discriminate between a low price shoe and a cheap one. Low price means nothing. Cheap at Brandt's stands for the best, at a price much below real value—otherwise a bargain.

Men's Patent Colt BLUCHER, medium weight, full extension sole, rope stitch, fancy collar-ette top, sizes 6 to 10, widths A to D..... \$3.00

Men's Patent Leather OXFORD, modified break last, full extension heavy sole, rope stitch, fancy perforated upper, sizes 6 to 10, widths A to D..... \$3.00

Men's Patent Kid OXFORD, imitation seal top, large eyelets, Tuxedo cut, fancy perforated tip and quarter, medium weight sole, full extension, Waldorf last, sizes 6 to 10, widths A to D..... \$3.50

Men's Patent Calf Low Button, full kangaroo top, Tuxedo cut, fancy perforated tip, medium extension sole, Cornell last, sizes 6 to 10, widths A to D..... \$3.50

Men's Patent Calf OXFORD, extreme break last, extension sole, perforated tip, plain stitched quarter, 6 to 10, width AA to D..... \$3.50

Men's Ideal OXFORD, straight last, close trimmed edge, London toe, a neat shoe for good dress-ers, 6 to 10, AA to D..... \$4.00

**J. G. BRANDT SHOE CO., Broadway and Lucas.**

## A Great Silk Waist Furore.

Another great purchase—this time it's the entire stock of The MacDonald Mfg. Co., 713 Lucas Av., this city, bought by Famous at one-half original wholesale cost. 430 waists in the lot—Taffetas, Peau de Soies, Louisines, Crepe de Chines, Foulards and Jap Silks—made up in the latest styles and smartest effects—all colors and sizes—it's about the best waist bargain that has yet been offered this season. They're piled on two large tables and ready for you tomorrow as follows:

Choice for \$3.00 Waists, \$4.00 Waists, \$5.00 Waists, \$6.00 Waists, 1.90, \$8.00 Waists, \$9.00 Waists, \$9.75 Waists, 3.90

Profit by this offering—it's exceptional.

## MILLINERY LOVELINESS.

Our skilled milliners are doing great work these days. Why, we ourselves are at a loss sometimes to tell which hats are the prettiest. You'll agree that our showing is so complete it's an easy matter for the most particular chooser to select in this department, and what is more, to price you'll find it mighty difficult to match the values offered here.

30 PATTERN HATS, \$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00 values, 10.00

Here's a millinery offer that's worthy of more than passing notice—30 exquisite Pattern Hats bewitching creations built by most expert Parisian designers—made of the costliest materials and draped with the very latest effects—two alike—hats that cost us to import \$20.00, \$22.50 and \$25.00—Monday while they last—you may select the one that best suits your fancy for.....

200 Trimmed Hats—hand-made of all silk tulle, chiffon with all over lace crowns—neatly trimmed with silk flowers—all colorings and laces—\$7.50 values—Monday at Famous 4.50

3000 bunches Assorted Flowers—In the lot you'll find almost every known sort—25c bunches—come early Monday, for we're going to close them out at, per bunch.....

7000 bunches of Peppercorn, berry foliage and rose leaf foliage—large bunches with full rubber stems—large bunches and foliage to bunches—large bunches—regular 50c values—Monday at Famous 15c

## Another Great Sale of Ladies' and Misses' Tailor-Made Suits.

We are still considerably overstocked on Ladies' and Misses' Tailor-Made Suits and adopt the following heroic measures to rapidly reduce the lines and make room for the daily arriving summer garments.

Tomorrow, Monday, we place on sale 820 well tailored suits—all sizes for ladies and misses—brand new, clean and fresh garments made of this season's most popular materials in all the prevailing shades and latest styles—and give you your free choice of

Suits that were made to sell at \$13.50—Suits that were made to sell at \$15.00—Suits that were made to sell at \$18.00—Suits that were made to sell at \$20.00—

Monday at 9.95

Come promptly—early shoppers always get the best picking.



## CITY NEWS.

There is no getting over the fact, patent to all who have eyes to see and ears to hear, that THE CRAWFORD STORE shows the most magnificent stock of New Spring Goods in this city, and at as low figures, or at lower prices than the cheapest (7) Johnny A. Things ask for his foul rubbish! Of course, all old citizens know this! This information is for the guidance of the Ull-lauders!!

## LIMIT FOR THIS SKYSCRAPER

Commissioner Refuses to Let Structure on Turner Building Site Go Beyond 150 Feet.

The Turner Realty Co., which is wrecking the Turner building on Eighth street, just north of Olive street, is encountering difficulties in its prospective efforts to replace that structure with a building of the same height as its neighbor, the Chemical building. The Chemical building is 150 feet high. The city ordinance says the maximum height of a building in St. Louis shall be 150 feet. On this ordinance Commissioner of Public Buildings Longfellow has based a refusal to issue a permit for the erection of the proposed new building, similar in height as well as to the Chemical building. The Turner company has appealed from the decision of Mr. Longfellow to the board of appeals of the building department, and the appeal will be heard at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon.

## Desirable Weather.

With the opening of the season the usual troubles of housekeepers commence. It will not be so hard next year if you take advantage of the opportunity to "brush up." Glossene and Floor Paint for Floors, Coarse Wall Finish for Walls, Lawn and Garden for the lawn furniture. Admire a pair of all kinds, each suited exactly to its purpose. Platt & Thornburgh Paint Co., 60 Franklin ave.

## BABY IN PRISON FOR THREE MONTHS

INFANT WITH MOTHER HELD FOR COUNTERFEITING.

## SHE WAS INDICTED YESTERDAY

Woman Was Arrested in St. Louis Feb. 12 and With Child Went to Jail in Montgomery, Missouri.

Mrs. Mabel Ivins, who carried her 3-month-old child to jail, after she was arrested Feb. 12, is one of the 11 persons who are named in the indictments returned by the federal grand jury Saturday.

Mrs. Ivins, her husband, Benjamin Ivins, Charles Davis and his wife, Stella Davis, who were all apprehended Feb. 12, in St. Louis, are indicted for making and passing \$5 gold counterfeit coins.

When Mrs. Ivins was arrested she insisted on taking her 3-month-old baby to jail with her. For several days she and the child were detained in Matron Kinsinger's detention room and, after Jailer Hunsbaker had refused to receive the child in the St. Louis jail, Ivins and her baby were sent, by the federal authorities, to the county jail at Montgomery City, Mo.

This was done and the child has suffered no harm during its confinement behind prison bars.

Other prisoners indicted are as follows: Milton Cooper, two indictments for passing raised obligations of the United States; Charles E. Davis, Benjamin Ivins and Stella Davis, making and passing counterfeit gold coins; Charles Ragdale, making molds for Harry Reynolds, stealing letters containing money out of the United States mails.

## MR. GOLDMAN ON MEAT

Explains That the Former Interview Credited to Him Was Not His.

Louis Goldman, proprietor of a butcher shop at 710 Wash street, who was quoted extensively on the beef trust in the Post-Dispatch of April 18, was inadvertently credited with an interview which he did not give. The statements attributed to Mr. Goldman about the hardships imposed upon the Jewish poor people in his vicinity by the beef trust were made by Louis Selding, one of Mr. Goldman's employees, who, because of his very slight knowledge of English, was understood by the interviewer to say that he was Mr. Goldman, the proprietor.

In discussing the meat situation yesterday, Mr. Goldman stated that he and other Jewish butchers are under greater disadvantages than other meat dealers, because they are obliged to pay a higher price "kasher" the meat required for their trade. This difference, Mr. Goldman says, they are obliged to charge to their customers, and additional but legitimate expense.

Mr. Goldman says that while the poorer people among his patrons are unable to either pay more or get along with less meat, there is no actual want of meat among them because the people of the ghetto are thrifty and good wage-earners. They are buying as much meat as before the beef trust pressure was felt, but they are paying more money for it, Mr. Goldman says.

## Quick Lunch for Many People.

You can eat your lunch in the saddle at the Saddle Lunch Co.'s Lunch Counter, 204 North Sixth street.

## Woman Baptized at Eighty-Seven.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. BRIDGEPORT, Conn., April 25.—The ceremony of baptizing a woman 87 years of age was performed today by the Rev. F. M. Hall, pastor of the Methodist church here, when she was Mrs. Mary Jane Dickson.

## LET WIFE-BEATERS BEWARE

A Chicago Judge Declares That Woman Should Kill the Husband Who Beats Her.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Ill., April 25.—"A wife has a right to kill a husband who beats her," So said Judge Tuthill this morning in granting a decree of divorce to Mrs. Selma Langan from E. J. Langan. "I meant every word I said," said the judge. "A wife has a perfect right to shoot and kill the husband who beats her. The right of self-defense is the first law of nature. It is a statutory law as well. If a powerful man assault a smaller man, the latter has a right to kill his assailant. This is the law among men. It is the law of double force when a weak, defenseless woman is involved. "If a wife would learn to appreciate her rights of self-defense and would use them, too."

## WOMAN PREVENTS JAIL BREAK

Keeper Howard's Wife Rescues Him From Attacking Prisoners, Whom She Looks Up.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CARBONDALE, Ill., April 26.—A desperate attempt was made last night at jail delivery in Williamson County when three prisoners tried to kill the jailer. Samuel Watson, Jess Youngkin, white men, and William Collins, a negro, all held on burglary charges, met Jailer Howard as he opened the door to enter the hallway to lock the cells for the night.

The negro sprang upon him and forced him to the floor. Howard fired his pistol at the negro, wounding the alarm.

The jailer's wife, on hearing the shot, ran to the corridor, critically dragged her husband from the hall and locked the door. But she did not arrive in time to prevent the escape of the three men. Youngkin, who wielded an oak club,



fact that Miss Stormy edition, a pretty young woman of this city, is introducing an innovation in politics in this part of the country by running for county treasurer. Ten dollars to one are being bet that she will win the race.







## UNITED PEOPLE TO HIS SUICIDE

Set the Day for June 10, His Birthday.

WILL ACT AS HOST AT DINNER

THEN HIS WIFE IS TOO SHOT HIM IN THE HEART.

Old Allen Cogdell Determined to Quit Life His Own Way, but Constable Magruder Says He Will Prevent It.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 26.—Allen Cogdell, one of the wealthiest and best known farmers in North Carolina, believes that he has a right to die when and how he pleases. He has announced that he will take advantage of his God-given prerogative on June 10, when he will leave this world in a most dramatic way.

He will die at the dinner table, surrounded by more than two score of guests invited to eat and make merry before he takes his leave. He calls his manner of going suicidal, but since he is to be put to death by his devoted wife, who is to send a bullet into his heart at a certain signal, the tragedy, it is said, will be more like a murder in the eyes of the law at least, than a suicide.

The authorities have been apprised of Cogdell's gruesome entertainment, and Constable Magruder, who is in charge of the law in the section in which Cogdell lives, declares that he will not permit such a horrible affair to take place in his jurisdiction. Cogdell is equally positive that he will die just as he has planned and has warned Magruder that he must not interfere.

Invited to Fatal Dinner.

Cogdell has already sent out the invitations for the fatal dinner. They were neatly printed and went out last week to 25 of the old man's most intimate friends. They merely state that the guests are to come to a dinner at which the host will commit suicide. One of Cogdell's friends, horrified at the strange intelligence conveyed in the invitation, hurried with the message to the constable and begged him to save his friend from the terrible death he had in view.

Cogdell told a representative of the Post-Dispatch, who visited him yesterday at his mountain farm near Ellensboro, in Colfax Township, that he was planning for dying. The date set for the event is the farmer's sixty-fifth birthday.

The dinner table will be set for 30 persons. There will be nine plates at which no one will sit. These are for the guests who have quarreled with their father and are not living under the parental roof-tree. It is said that Cogdell's determination to kill himself grows out of the quarrel with his boys.

Two daughters, in their teens, who are at school at Knoxville, Tenn., are to come home next week to remain until after their father's funeral. Cogdell will not say whether the girls are to witness his murder by their mother, but at any rate they will be in the house.

Wife Is to Kill Him at Noon.

The guests are to be seated at 11 a. m., when Cogdell will sit at the head of the table and do the hospitable for the last time. When the hands of the big grandfather clock which have marked off time for many generations of Cogdells both from the noon meal and Cogdell will place at his head the musket that he carried throughout the civil war as a Confederate soldier. Then the wife of his bosom, herself 60 years old, who has borne him seven children in the 30 years of their married life, will press the trigger and send to his heart the messenger of death.

My life is my own, said Cogdell to the Post-Dispatch representative. "If I see fit to take it the right is mine to do so, and no man can stop me. If Constable Magruder attempts to interfere with me in the exercise of my right then the consequences will be upon him. I have invited my friends to see me take my leave, and I promise that they shall see me do it."

Cogdell is so well known as a brave and determined man that his declaration that the consequences of Magruder's action will be upon his own head are taken to mean that he will not be deterred if he enters the house. It is generally believed that Magruder would do well to keep out of the affair and that if he does not bloodshed will certainly result.

Mrs. Cogdell's appointment of her husband as the man to whom she would leave her property has assigned her as a matter of course, she has always been a strong supporter of the dominating old man and will undoubtedly carry out his order without respect to the consequences to herself. She told the Post-Dispatch representative that she proposed to see Allen die, and that she would obey her husband, and that as for her own life she would live longer than to see her two girls come of age to marry.

After that she would follow her husband. Magruder feels that if Cogdell is allowed to carry out his bloody project, the name of the township and his reputation as a peace officer will be ruined. He says there will be no such so-called suicide, and he is just as determined a man as Cogdell. He established several years ago.

## TESTS PATIENCE.

The most patient St. Louis citizen must show annoyance at times.

Nothing spoils a good disposition. Nothing taxes a man's patience. Like any itches of the skin. Itching piles almost drive you crazy. All day it makes you miserable. All night it keeps you awake. Itch! Itch! Itch! With no relief. Just the same with Eczema. Can hardly keep from scratching it. You would do so, but you know it makes it worse.

Such miseries are daily decreasing. People are learning that they can be cured.

Learning the merit of Doan's Ointment. Plenty of proof that Doan's Ointment will cure Piles, Eczema or any other itches of the skin.

Read the testimony of a St. Louis citizen.

Mr. A. L. Stoltz, Carpenter and Builder, of 1507 Monroe st., Eighteenth Ward, says: "I had itching hemorrhoids, more commonly known as piles, and tried everything in the shape of medicine to stop them. Some of it brought temporary relief, but nothing cured. During the 15 years I was subject to these attacks I have often gone to bed tired and weary, but was unable to sleep from excruciating torture. Nothing brought benefit as quickly as Doan's Ointment. I applied it as directed, and after a few days I was cured. I believe I slept the entire night. Since the hemorrhoids disappeared I have gone to 'Wool-Wilson's' and bought a box for a friend. Doan's Ointment is well worth recommending publicly."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Posters, 1000 copies, Buffalo, N. Y., sold by the United States.

War Is Declared.

## GINGHAMS, MUSLINS.

Mill Ends Bleached Muslin, full yard wide, value up to 30c per yard. 30c  
15c Zephyr Madras Gingham, 36 inches wide, 15c  
60c Bed Sheets, 104 and 114 size, not hemmed. 39c

## WHITE GOODS. About Half Price.

10c Checked Dimities, 36 inches wide, 10c  
20c White P. K. Wells, special quality, 20c  
10c White India Linen, very fine, 10c

## SILKS and DRESS GOODS. Out They Must Go.

45c Corded Silk, 45c  
15c Black Taffeta, 15c  
10c Black Tulle, 10c  
10c Black Tulle, 10c  
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10c Black Tulle, 10c  
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## TABLE LINENS, TOWELS and BED SPREADS.

10c White Bed Towels, 10c  
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## Carpets, Lace Curtains and Draperies.

55c Brussels Carpets, beautiful pattern, 55c  
10c Brussels Carpets, 10c  
10c Brussels Carpets, 10c  
10c Brussels Carpets, 10c  
10c Brussels Carpets, 10c  
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10c Brussels Carpets, 10c  
10c Brussels Carpets, 10c

## Handkerchiefs, 1c.

10c Handkerchiefs, 10c  
10c Handkerchiefs, 10c  
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## 50c Vellings at 15c.

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## THE CENTURY THE BOSTON

BROADWAY and FRANKLIN AV.

# THE BANKRUPT BOSTON! THE END OF THE CENTURY!

The Disastrous Climax OF ONE St. Louis' Greatest Department Stores. Forced to Go Out of Business. Store for Rent. Fixtures for Sale.

A Quarter of a Million Dollar Stock Going at 20 to 50 cents on the Dollar. A Mighty Spread of Bargains Tomorrow That Will Tickle the Palate of the Most Critical and Economical Buyers.

## LADES' SUITS, SKIRTS, WAISTS

PRICES THAT SELL 'EM QUICK.

Ladies' Suits, Oxford, Cheviot, Venetian and Ladies' Cloth, neatly trimmed in satin ribbon, latest style skirt, splendidly lined and trimmed; former price \$12.00; Closing Out Price \$6.95

Ladies' Suits of Cheviot, Broadcloth, Venetian, Felt, Serge, Chalkline Cheviot, made in the very latest styles, founce or flaring skirt, most of them hand-trimmed; former price \$12.00; Closing Out Price \$7.95

Ladies' Skirts of All-wool materials, light and dark shades; handsomely corded; former price \$4.00; Closing Out Price \$2.95

1 1/2 White Linen and Gingham Waists; Closing Out Price \$2.95

Everything Goes in our Furniture Dept. at Any Price.

THIRD FLOOR.

15c Golden Oak Sideboard, cut to \$8.00

15c Golden Oak Sideboard, cut to \$8.00

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## RIBBONS

At Prices Next to Nothing.

No. 5—1 in. wide, formerly 2c  
No. 7—1 1/4 in. wide, formerly 2 1/2c  
No. 9—1 1/2 in. wide, formerly 3c  
No. 12—1 3/4 in. wide, formerly 4c

NOTICE TO RETAILERS—The prices above are way below wholesale value. You can buy all you want in full bolts as long as the goods will last.

## THE CENTURY'S MILLINERY DRIVE.

The drive in millinery has amazed the many thousands and they wonder how we can do it. However, our stock is large—the Century is going out of business—we must get rid of the goods.

See the Get-Rid Prices

Quoted Below:

Flowers, consisting of Roses, Poinsettias, Lilies, Forget-me-nots, Lilies, American Beauties with foliage—a full lot—all go for 19c

Smart Ready-to-wear and Street Hats—You can see them marked generally in the windows at 15c—they go on Monday, so that we will get rid of them for 10c

Tony and Chic Ready-to-wear and Street Hats—Our price was 15c—we get rid of them for 10c

Our Great Sale in Trimmed Hats—Our \$2.50 runners have a big lot of them, but what can we do with them when the Century is sold out? So we made up our minds to get rid of them at 1.98

15c Neckwear, 5c

One table full of Ladies' Neckwear, 5c

15c Vests at 5c

Ladies' or Men's Ribbed Vests, 15c

15c Vests at 5c

Ladies' or Men's Ribbed Vests, 15c

15c Vests at 5c

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Ladies' or Men's Ribbed Vests, 15c

# Deafness, Asthma, Hay Fever and Catarrh

Cured Like Magic by Electricity.

What the Public Says of Dr. Branaman's Latest Improvement in His Treatment. Deafness, Catarrh, Asthma, Lung, Stomach, Liver, Kidney and Nervous Diseases Rapidly Cured With Absolute Certainty. "The New Combined Treatment" Is All That Dr. Branaman Could Desire—It Cannot Be Improved Upon; It Cures With the Regularity and Certainty of a Fixed Law.

The application of electricity in the treatment of chronic diseases is the latest and greatest achievement of medical science. The innumerable cures effected by Dr. Branaman during the past years by means of his vapor treatment seemed to prove that the acme of success had been reached, but combined with electricity the results are even more speedy, certain and marvelous.

The Whole City Aroused. Read What Your Neighbors Say About This New Combined Treatment.

MR. HENRY BLUM, 715 South Broadway, says: "I had catarrh, which stopped my ears up, and I had awful noises in my head, became very deaf, nose stopped up, hawked and spit. I was a trouble to myself. I went to Dr. Branaman and he cured me in a short time with Parafic electricity."

MR. G. G. DEVINE, 1201 South Boyle street, says: "We have at last found a doctor that can cure catarrh. My daughter suffered 10 years with catarrh in her worst form. Dr. Branaman's new treatment has made a new girl of her; I gladly recommend this treatment to all."

MR. ROBERT FOSTER, Barnum, Colo., was almost deaf thirty-seven years; was treated by specialists all over the country without benefit. Dr. Branaman cured him. He now hears perfectly. No more noises in his head.

MR. P. M. VOWWIE, 1208 Tracy avenue, city, is a professional nurse. She had to give up her profession on account of deafness, was permanently cured and is now at her profession again.

MR. A. W. FROMPTON and daughter, Kansas City, Kan., were permanently cured three years ago of catarrh and deafness, awful noises in the head, constant hawking and spitting; are now enjoying the best of health.

J. H. DECKER, age 71, of Narrowsburg, N. Y., was very deaf for years from catarrh of middle ear and throat. Almost deafened with head noises; is now enjoying perfect hearing, thanks to Dr. Branaman's home treatment.

A SECTIONAL VIEW OF THE EAR. No. 1—External Ear and Auditory Canal. No. 2—Drum of Ear—the seat of hearing. No. 3—Inner Ear. No. 4—Cochlea. No. 5—Eustachian Tubes. No. 6—Canals of Inner Ear.

A prominent St. Louis gentleman and prominent citizen had been too deaf to attend to business and was almost distracted from the noises in his head. He is now enthusiastic over his complete recovery. He says: "I have lived in St. Louis forty years and was always more or less troubled with catarrh of throat and head, was always hawking and spitting. Some times I couldn't hear a word, and I couldn't do or take. Finally I got so deaf I could not understand common conversation. I did not care to go into society, as I could not hear what was going on. I could not sleep for the noises in my head. My life was a burden. I did not care to see my friends, and after a short course I am completely cured. That vapor treatment and electricity opened my head. The noises stopped, my hearing returned and now I can hear as well as any one. I have no interest in this more than that I know Dr. Branaman can cure deafness and I want to let people know it."

Home Treatment Cures Quickly. Write for Home Treatment Symptom Blank.

BRANAMAN MEDICAL INSTITUTE, COR. NINTH AND OLIVE STREETS, (Second Floor.) St. Louis, Mo.

THE YOUNGEST CONFEDERATE.

Texas Man Says He Was Only a Little Over Thirteen When Enlisted.

FORT WORTH, Tex., April 26.—Major Gen. K. M. Van Zandt is in receipt of a letter from J. H. Bates of Memphis, Tex., in which he says that he is the youngest Confederate soldier who was in the regular service. He says he was a little over 13 years of age when he entered the army. He says he was born in 1817, and that he left home in May, 1861, and went to Corinth, Miss., and was there mustered into the service.

Illinois Editor Dead.

MOUNT VERNON, Ill., April 26.—William T. Sumner, editor of the Mount Vernon Daily News, died here yesterday, at the age of 80 years. He was born in Bedford, Ind., and came to Jefferson County in 1847.

War Is Declared.

from the Baltimore Evening Sun. It was reported that the United States had declared war on Germany.

to receive him whenever he may choose to call. He is also informed that he had better bring some baggage and a few dollars with him, as he will be expected to stay for some time.

prepared for a heavy fall. Samuel J. is a able fellow, but there was a hint of his being a bit of a scoundrel, and he was not to be trusted.

# GIVE YOU \$1000

We will give \$1000 if we ever fail to cure any CANCER or TUMOR we treat before it Poisons the deep glands or Affects the Bone.

No Knife, No Pain, No Pay until Cured.

A Pacific Island shrub or plant makes the cure—the most wonderful discovery on earth to-day. 3000 CANCERS cured on people all through the West. Write them. Book sent free.

A Hard Lump on the lip, face or anywhere, is Cancer. A sore that does not heal in six months is Cancer.

ANY LUMP IN A WOMAN'S BREAST IS CANCER.

It does not pain until past cure, and if large, it always poisons the glands in the breast and side



















# CHANCES LIKE STRAY CALVES

They Don't Follow People Around to Be Taken Up.

MUST SEEK OPPORTUNITIES

STILL THERE ARE MORE THAN ENOUGH TO GO ALL AROUND.

The Oracle Gives the Original One Advice on How to Win by Keeping His Eyes Peeled.

"Now, it's just this way," remarked the Original One, as he sat in the corner drug store looking for chances to spin out words of wisdom. "You've got to go out and look for chances; they won't open your door and come in and sit down at your fireside."

"That's true," said the Want Ad Oracle, who happened to be in the pharmacy imbibing a glass of chocolate soda. He never takes anything stronger. "That's true as preaching. Opportunities in this world are not chasing people about begging to be taken up and posted, like stray calves."

"No, indeed," assented the Original One. "There are not opportunities enough to go around."

"There's where you are mistaken," put in the Oracle. "Have another soda on me and I'll show you that there are opportunities for everybody and some left over, only we don't sometimes grasp 'em."

"There are all sorts and classes of chances in this world. There are business chances, matrimonial chances, and it is the fellow who has his eyes open for opportunities that plucks the persimmon. Fact, don't forget it."

"Now take it in my line. You know I'm a crank on want advertisements, these little two or three-line ads that fill up so many pages in the Post-Dispatch. Well, I have reason to believe in want ads. Only last week I was very anxious to move, and I had a house to suit me high or low; had already spent \$200 on a fine five-day time looking for a house to move into; was discouraged, when I concluded I'd advertise for one. In three lines I described the kind of house I wanted, the location I preferred and the figure I would be willing to pay. Got 25 answers, and picked out the very house I'd been looking for; wife says it's a dream; cost us 30 cents for the ad."

"Now I might have looked for that house six months and never found it. In the old, blind, blundering way. That little want ad threw in my way the opportunity I sought."

"It's the same with everything. These little opportunities of life wait for us on every corner, but we never know they are there until we devise some means to find out. My idea is that you can find more opportunities by doing a little judicious want advertising than in any other way."

"Due figure it out. There's the Post-Dispatch, the want ad leader. It prints from \$100 to \$1000 want ads every Sunday, and sometimes as many as a thousand on a week day. Why are these little ads so constantly inserted? Because they are so constantly successful. A million people read the Sunday Post-Dispatch and these read are from all walks of life. No matter what the nature of the ad, it is dead sure to fall under the eye of some one for whom it is intended; can't miss it."

"Now suppose your wife wanted a new cook. She might ask her friends to suggest one and get one in the course of a year or two that way; but in the meantime the family might starve. She could advertise here to find a cook, or to any one of the 200 drug stores in St. Louis that carry may be nearest when she thinks of the matter, leaves a few words and a few cents, and the ad is forwarded to the Post-Dispatch without extra charge, and it comes out in the paper. Thousands of cooks make their practice to read the want ads, and some of them, because they hope to get a better situation and others because they are a little more than they are, they are sure to come to the notice of the one you want and who wants to work for you."

"These want ads are check full of chances. Keep your eye open for them; it's my advice."

"Let's have another soda—give me another berry this time," said the Original One. "I guess there's something in what you say about opportunities. Here in the Post-Dispatch I see a meat market in the West End advertised for sale, \$1200. I think I'll go out and buy it. A man ought to get rich in a week or so selling meat at beef prices. There's my chance."

# INDICATIONS POINT TO THAT CONCLUSION.

WESTWARD OF HUDSON'S BAY

FINDS REPORTED FROM MANY PARTS OF THE UNITED STATES.

They Were Probably Brought by Glaciers From the Mother Bed, Where the Glaciers Originated, West of Hudson's Bay.

WASHINGTON, April 26.—Is there a field of diamonds somewhere up in British North America, to the westward of Hudson Bay? So a man of science said in the Popular Science Monthly not long ago. He told of the discovery of small diamonds here and there in the glacial moraines—the hills of gravel and pebbles left by the melting ice sheet of the glacial period—and said that the stones were evidently scooped from the glaciers that started. The source evidently was somewhere in British North America. Here is chance for the adventurous. Let them discover this new source of diamonds, and the world will be richer.

It will surprise most persons to learn that diamonds have been found in many parts of the United States. Edgar Wilson of the Jewelers' Circular Weekly tells about them in the New York Times Magazine. It appears that in almost all cases the gems were either on the surface or in the loose material among deposits of gravel or sand. All the discoveries have been of sufficient importance to excite the interest of the geologist or mineralogist, but never have they been large enough to warrant any speculation.

Where Diamonds Have Been Found.

According to George F. Kunz, the government gem expert, the authentic discoveries of diamonds have all been in three distinct regions.

1. In Michigan, Michigan, Indiana and Ohio, in the vicinity of the Green Bay lobe of the continental glacier.

2. In Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky.

3. In California, adjacent to the watersheds of the San Joaquin and Sacramento rivers, where diamonds were first found.

The last diamond known to have been found was a 2-karat stone picked up on a land owned by E. P. Hudson, five miles from Columbus, Ga., early last November.

In Hudson's farm is a field about two acres in extent full of crystals of all descriptions. While crossing this Mr. Hudson saw a small crystal of diamond.

He took it to a jeweler of Columbus, who, after a careful examination, thought it might be a diamond. So interested was he in the specimen that he offered to buy it for \$1000.

Mr. Hudson did, and in reply received word that the stone was a diamond.

He offered \$500 for it, but Mr. Hudson refused and he received a check for the \$1000.

Gem Discovered in Alabama.

The only important recent find reported prior to that of Mr. Hudson was a diamond of 4 1/2 carats found in Alabama, in Shelby County, about thirty miles south of Birmingham. It was found by a little girl in the garden. Some of this earth was close to the house where it was found. The girl was about 10 years old.

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Some of this earth was close to the house where it was found. The girl was about 10 years old.

# EIGHT DAUGHTERS ARE COW GIRLS

WESTERN RANCHMAN WELL SUPPLIED WITH HELPERS.

HE IS A FORMER KENTUCKIAN

Fought With Quantrell and Then Went to Oregon, Where He Now Owns a Large Range and Hundreds of Horses and Cattle.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 26.—For 40 years a roving hunter, with his home among the Indians and wild beasts, part of the time an outcast from society, and yet in his later days a wealthy citizen of Umatilla county, William Walker is one of the personages of the Northwest. Walker is a Kentuckian, a horseman from the blue-grass district, a lover of the romantic. He has made his home in the mountains, hunting, trapping, scouting and latterly raising stock, with but few wants common to humanity. At the present time he resides on a valuable stock farm on the north fork of the John Day river, 15 miles from the nearest neighbor and a day's drive from his nearest village.

Walker is 35 years of age. Near the close of the civil war he joined the Confederate forces then ravaging the border, and fought with Quantrell for many months, finally being captured from the latter. Walker was with Quantrell as a friend and trusted scout, and his acquaintance with the famous leader of guerrillas was perhaps as intimate as any man who lived during those stirring times.

At the close of the war, after the sacking of Lawrence, Kan., Walker drifted west, crossing the plains on horseback. He dreaded the appearance of white men as he would have been a runaway slave. A hazardous journey was completed successfully, and Walker found himself securely hidden in the Rocky mountains.

Walker took an active part in the Indian war near Heppner a quarter of a century ago, and here he found his wife, Maggie Barker, a young half-breed Indian girl. In a struggle which raged for three days, Walker was severely wounded, and he almost immediately died.

Walker was a man of the name of Thompson, where he was tried, convicted and hanged. This was the first legal execution held in Umatilla County. For bravery in this case Thompson and Walker were paid \$400.

Walker captured one of the most dreaded desperadoes ever known in the Oregon country. An emigrant train had been held up and one of the party killed in an encounter. Walker and a man of the name of Thompson started in pursuit of the robbers. One of the party was killed by Walker, while alone, was captured and taken to Pendleton, where he was tried, convicted and hanged. This was the first legal execution held in Umatilla County. For bravery in this case Thompson and Walker were paid \$400.

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# D. SOMMER & CO.

## FURNITURE, CARPETS, ETC.

# 37½¢

# 10000 YARDS OF

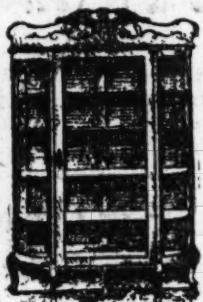
# GOOD BRUSSELS CARPET

# THIS WEEK

# 37½¢

## SPRING CARPET OPENING

NOTHING is so important to the beauty and comfort of the home as nice Carpets, and we will on Monday morning exhibit to the Public a collection of Carpets and Floor Coverings unequalled in this city for newness of style and lowness of price. This new Spring stock has been selected with the utmost care, and is so large, so varied, so strikingly beautiful that we can guarantee to suit every individual taste. There are thousands of rolls of the season's prettiest designs, weavings and colorings, extending from the Jute Ingrain at trifling cost, to the superb Royal Wiltons and Axminsters. As to the price—there is not a yard of carpet in our store, but is marked at a figure considerably below that of same quality elsewhere. Compare our prices and you will the quicker purchase here.



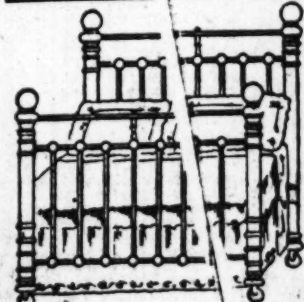
**THIS EXCELLENT  
CHINA CLOSET, \$15.00**  
Well made and finished. Has pretty carving, glass door and bent glass sides.



**THIS HANDSOME  
SIDEBOARD, \$14.75**  
Has stylish swelled drawers, large bevel glass and is carved in bold relief.



**NEW STYLE  
REFRIGERATOR, \$5.75**  
Clean, airtight, charcoal filled and zinc lined, sanitary trap, bronze hinges and locks.



**THIS IRON  
AND BRASS BED, \$4.98**  
Aristocratic in its simple design. It is made of heavy stock, durable and stylish.

## NEW SPRING CARPETINGS.

### SPECIAL OPENING WEEK BARGAINS.

10,000 YARDS BRUSSELS—Newest spring colors and effects, well worth 65c per yard—this week.....	37½c
INGRAIN CARPETS—Choice patterns, all colors, worth 35c per yard—this week.....	23c
FINE VELVETS—Handsome room, hall and stair designs, worth \$1.10 per yard—this week.....	75c
HIGH PILE AXMINISTERS—The popular parlor carpet, with or without borders, worth \$1.35 per yard—this week.....	\$1.00
OIL CLOTHS—In lengths suitable for bathroom and kitchen, the 80c grade—this week, per yard.....	20c
CHINA MATTINGS—A well selected stock in the new spring designs, worth 32½c per yard—this week.....	21c
LACE CURTAINS—An immense variety, including all the popular styles, No. 871, 8½ yards long, worth \$1.50 per pair—this week.....	98c
HENRIETTA ART SQUARES—Marked at unusually low prices, 9 ft. by 12 ft., in nice quality—this week.....	\$3.60
RUGS! RUGS!—Everything from a small mat to the largest room size, prices absolutely the lowest, and range up from.....	75c
PORTIERES—A great variety of attractive patterns, a beautiful pattern, usually sold at \$4.00—this week.....	\$2.65
ROOM RUGS—Rich floral or Oriental patterns, large size, Brussels, worth \$12.50—this week.....	\$7.95
VELVET RUGS—Soft and elegant, newest patterns, exquisite colorings, mitre corners, room size, worth \$22.00—this week.....	\$13.75

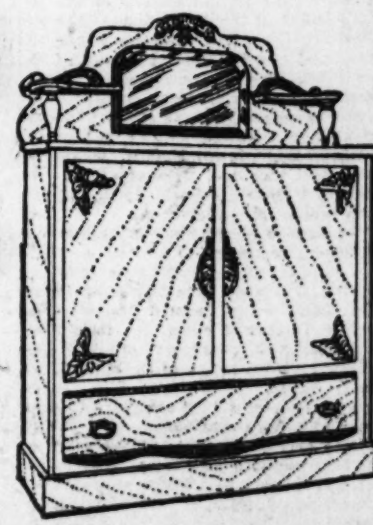
## MONARCH SANITARY MANTEL BEDS

**THE VENTILATION IS PERFECT**—The air has free access to all parts of the bedding, affording the only way of keeping it fresh and clean.

**THE WHOLE INTERIOR IS OF IRON**—Combining the simplicity and cleanliness of the iron bed with the beauty and style of the wooden kind—very pretty in appearance—has room for all the bed clothing.



**\$16.85**  
\$2.00 Cash;  
\$2.00 Per Month



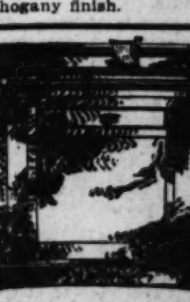
**THIS PRETTY  
CANE SEAT ROCKER, 89c**  
Carefully finished and substantially made. Has high back, turned spindles and embossed head.



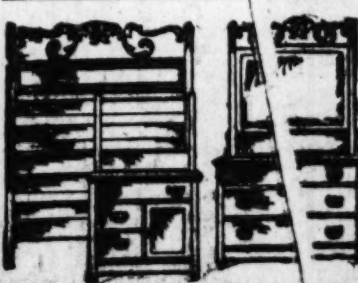
**THIS FINE  
FOLDING BED, \$22.50**  
Has beautiful carvings, fine antique finish and long beveled French mirror. A splendid bargain.



**THIS SUBSTANTIAL  
MORRIS CHAIR, \$3.50**  
The cushions are buttoned and tufted, and can be reversed. Oak or mahogany finish.



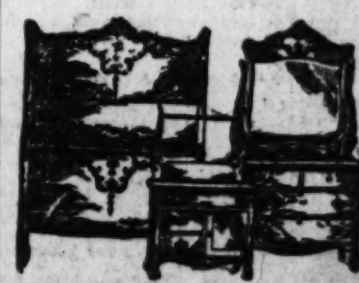
**THIS MANTEL  
FOLDING BED, \$7.85**  
It is nicely finished and thoroughly well made. Occupies but little room when closed.



**THIS  
Bedroom Suit,  
\$13.75**  
Consists of three pieces, durably made and well finished. Bed and dresser are daintily carved and dresser has large beveled mirror.



**THIS  
Chiffonier,  
\$3.65**  
A neat convenient chiffonier, containing years of service. Has neat carving and five large drawers. Has beautiful antique finish.



**THIS  
Bedroom Suit,  
\$27.50**  
A very graceful new pattern. The decorations are simple but elegant. Serpentine drawers, gilded trimmings, perfect workmanship.

CASH  
OR  
CREDIT

**1126-1128-1130 OLIVE ST.**  
CORNER OF ALLEY.

CASH  
OR  
CREDIT



\_\_\_\_\_











ROOMS FOR RENT

rooms; water in house.  
also furnished front  
bedroom for gentleman  
furnished room, in private  
house.  
A bright, airy front  
Light unfurnished room,  
furnished room; guest  
connecting rooms, fur-  
nished; gas range, re-  
frigerator, extra large  
furnished room; gas, bath,  
bureau, for guests or light  
\$2.25 week.  
furnished room; gas, bath;  
connecting.  
Two second floor rooms,  
across, furnace and laund-  
modern conveniences.  
furnished front room  
or two guestroom.  
nicely furnished room for  
rooms, 25c, 20c, 10c per  
week.  
nicely furnished room \$1  
furnished room for light  
25c, 20c, 10c, 5c.  
nicely furnished front room,  
connecting; respectable  
house block, north of First  
avenue, suitable for two guests;  
furnished; modern; gas.  
neat, bright connecting  
at housekeeping; \$10 per  
week.  
neatly furnished room.  
randomly furnished front  
all modern conveniences; bath  
has neatly furnished  
bath.  
neatly furnished front  
keeping; all conveniences.  
furnished room; complete  
all conveniences.  
furnished front room  
rooms of widow; see other  
furnished front room;  
housekeeping if desired; per-  
furnished front hall  
Two rooms, second floor;  
nicely furnished front and  
on or light housekeeping;  
Newly furnished rooms.  
Neatly furnished rooms.  
modern style.  
Neatly furnished room;  
per yard; bath; all con-  
Furnished second story  
\$1.50 per week; call  
Nice furnished accom-  
modations; also others.  
Fine unfurnished room;  
call, housekeeping; \$1.50.  
Front and back parlors,  
housekeeping; together or  
Separate second floor  
housekeeping; \$3.00.  
Second floor room, fur-  
nished; \$2.50 per week.  
Furnished second story  
two gentlemen.  
Large connecting rooms;  
housekeeping; \$2.00 per week.  
Large room for light  
\$3.50; partly furnished.  
Furnished front room on first floor  
rooms for housekeeping.  
Rooms, for light house-  
neatly furnished room;  
housekeeping; \$1 up.  
12-16-18-20-22-24-26-28-30-32-34-36-38-40-42-44-46-48-50-52-54-56-58-60-62-64-66-68-70-72-74-76-78-80-82-84-86-88-90-92-94-96-98-100-102-104-106-108-110-112-114-116-118-120-122-124-126-128-130-132-134-136-138-140-142-144-146-148-150-152-154-156-158-160-162-164-166-168-170-172-174-176-178-180-182-184-186-188-190-192-194-196-198-200-202-204-206-208-210-212-214-216-218-220-222-224-226-228-230-232-234-236-238-240-242-244-246-248-250-252-254-256-258-260-262-264-266-268-270-272-274-276-278-280-282-284-286-288-290-292-294-296-298-300-302-304-306-308-310-312-314-316-318-320-322-324-326-328-330-332-334-336-338-340-342-344-346-348-350-352-354-356-358-360-362-364-366-368-370-372-374-376-378-380-382-384-386-388-390-392-394-396-398-400-402-404-406-408-410-412-414-416-418-420-422-424-426-428-430-432-434-436-438-440-442-444-446-448-450-452-454-456-458-460-462-464-466-468-470-472-474-476-478-480-482-484-486-488-490-492-494-496-498-500-502-504-506-508-510-512-514-516-518-520-522-524-526-528-530-532-534-536-538-540-542-544-546-548-550-552-554-556-558-560-562-564-566-568-570-572-574-576-578-580-582-584-586-588-590-592-594-596-598-600-602-604-606-608-610-612-614-616-618-620-622-624-626-628-630-632-634-636-638-640-642-644-646-648-650-652-654-656-658-660-662-664-666-668-670-672-674-676-678-680-682-684-686-688-690-692-694-696-698-700-702-704-706-708-710-712-714-716-718-720-722-724-726-728-730-732-734-736-738-740-742-744-746-748-750-752-754-756-758-760-762-764-766-768-770-772-774-776-778-780-782-784-786-788-790-792-794-796-798-800-802-804-806-808-810-812-814-816-818-820-822-824-826-828-830-832-834-836-838-840-842-844-846-848-850-852-854-856-858-860-862-864-866-868-870-872-874-876-878-880-882-884-886-888-890-892-894-896-898-900-902-904-906-908-910-912-914-916-918-920-922-924-926-928-930-932-934-936-938-940-942-944-946-948-950-952-954-956-958-960-962-964-966-968-970-972-974-976-978-980-982-984-986-988-990-992-994-996-998-1000-1002-1004-1006-1008-1010-1012-1014-1016-1018-1020-1022-1024-1026-1028-1030-1032-1034-1036-1038-1040-1042-1044-1046-1048-1050-1052-1054-1056-1058-1060-1062-1064-1066-1068-1070-1072-1074-1076-1078-1080-1082-1084-1086-1088-1090-1092-1094-1096-1098-1100-1102-1104-1106-1108-1110-1112-1114-1116-1118-1120-1122-1124-1126-1128-1130-1132-1134-1136-1138-1140-1142-1144-1146-1148-1150-1152-1154-1156-1158-1160-1162-1164-1166-1168-1170-1172-1174-1176-1178-1180-1182-1184-1186-1188-1190-1192-1194-1196-1198-1200-1202-1204-1206-1208-1210-1212-1214-1216-1218-1220-1222-1224-1226-1228-1230-1232-1234-1236-1238-1240-1242-1244-1246-1248-1250-1252-1254-1256-1258-1260-1262-1264-1266-1268-1270-1272-1274-1276-1278-1280-1282-1284-1286-1288-1290-1292-1294-1296-1298-1300-1302-1304-1306-1308-1310-1312-1314-1316-1318-1320-1322-1324-1326-1328-1330-1332-1334-1336-1338-1340-1342-1344-1346-1348-1350-1352-1354-1356-1358-1360-1362-1364-1366-1368-1370-1372-1374-1376-1378-1380-1382-1384-1386-1388-1390-1392-1394-1396-1398-1400-1402-1404-1406-1408-1410-1412-1414-1416-1418-1420-1422-1424-1426-1428-1430-1432-1434-1436-1438-1440-1442-1444-1446-1448-1450-1452-1454-1456-1458-1460-1462-1464-1466-1468-1470-1472-1474-1476-1478-1480-1482-1484-1486-1488-1490-1492-1494-1496-1498-1500-1502-1504-1506-1508-1510-1512-1514-1516-1518-1520-1522-1524-1526-1528-1530-1532-1534-1536-1538-1540-1542-1544-1546-1548-1550-1552-1554-1556-1558-1560-1562-1564-1566-1568-1570-1572-1574-1576-1578-1580-1582-1584-1586-1588-1590-1592-1594-1596-1598-1600-1602-1604-1606-1608-16







## BUSINESS CHANCES

**ADVERTISING** physician who may wish location in St. Louis, investigate established and elegantly equipped offices; best location in city; lease covering World's Fair. Ad. K 110, Post-Dispatch.

**BAKERS**—Before commencing business write for prices on ovens to the Midway Oven Mfg. Co., 60 West Van Buren st., Chicago.

**BUSINESS CHANCE**—Trust our judgment on Pacific coast securities—bonds, mortgages, stock lands. Thousands have done so to their profit. The

**BUSINESS CHANCE**—Capital is pouring in. Big steel corporation has organized; its shares at 18 1/2 are the best on the market; will make big money for buyers. We make the interests of clients our own; write to us. The American Guaranty & Trust Co., corner California and Montgomery sts., San Francisco, Cal.

**BUSINESS CHANCE**—We are making money; will you join us? Small sum increases rapidly; no risk; write today for particulars. Geo. R. Sordani & Co., Chicago.

**BUSINESS CHANCE**—Wanted, capital to invest in paying business; guaranteed dividend 20 per cent; position is office if desired. Ad. G 47, Post-Dispatch.

**BUSINESS CHANCE—**A large Chicago corporation, who have no competition, but are the exclusive owners and manufacturers of their products want a capable man to take the management of their branch office in New Orleans. He must have previous experience, not become a hunter and able to handle saloons; salary for the first year \$1500 and percentage; must invest from \$1000 to \$2000, which is held as security during term of employment, and returned at the expiration of term, in accordance with co-operative plan of doing business. Ad. D. F. Livesey, 408 Marquette Bldg., Chicago.

**BUSINESS CHANCE—\$44 profit paid on every \$100** invested with us during the past 10 weeks; this compares with the actual earnings and payoffs of large profits than any other similar concerns in the United States and not one of our investors has ever sustained a loss through investing with us; if you want to make your investment sure

**BUSINESS CHANCE**—Having been in business 25 years I wish to retire; doing a business of \$25,000 a year; now is the time business can be more than doubled during World's Fair; big profits; no agents. Ad. H 26, Post-Dispatch.

**BUSINESS CHANCE**—Our new copyrighted system of turf speculation averages 50 per cent profit monthly; explanation free. N. S. Hild & Co., 1000 Madison Ave., 504 Park Row bldg., New York; mention paper.

**BUSINESS CHANCE**—Art color chart: something for every student of art; explains how to make color; contains 100 primary colors; the relation of colors to each other; contrasts; the relations of colors to each other; the relations of colors to each other; adapted for school teachers; children; also an educator for milliners and dressmakers; by mail, 10c. Art Color Chart Co., 2558 Cass av., St. Louis, Mo.

**BUSINESS CHANCE**—For safe and profitable investment buy stock in the "Metropolitan Horse-Owners' Association; incorporated for purpose of owning and managing thoroughbred race horses on a co-operative basis; prospectus free. Ad. 935 Park Ave bldg., New York.

**BUSINESS CHANCE**—Have a gilt-edged proposition to trade.

**BUSINESS CHANCE**—Big cash commission paid for selling oil stock; companies have two hundred wells; write for information. The Colonial Guarantee & Investment Co., Akron, O.

**BUSINESS CHANCE**—Big money; patent for sale; wonderful invention of great merit; investigate. For circulars and particulars, Ad. D. E. Johnson, Canon City, Colo. P. O. box 108.

**DIVIDENDS** paid weekly on your money, invested in a proposition that is as near a certainty that you can wish for, proved before you invest one dollar. McCreay & Co., Co-Operative Percentage

**FOR MACHINE WHITENING**—Get your warehouses, factories, machine shops, cellars, barns, basements, stables, etc., free whitened better, quicker and cheaper than breads with E. McMillen Machine Whitener, 1424 Morgan st.

**PHOSPHATES AND CILDRBS**—Responsible houses desiring to manufacture first-class non-alcoholic drinks, paying large profits, ad. Export, 107 Murray st., New York.

**PHOTOGRAPHIC OUTPUT**—For sale, complete photographic outfit; price \$100; easily worth \$200. Ad. K 92, Post-Dispatch.

**OME co-operative contracts** bought and sold. Ad. B. R., Craycroft, 233 Grindville dr., E. East

**PLACITORS WANTED**—Experienced solicitors to sell dividend-paying oil stock; state experience. Ad. K 185, Post-Dispatch.

**NO INVESTED** now will return **\$250** in six months; prospectus free. **Lawyers and Bankers Oil Co.**, Los Angeles, cal.

**TO \$3 A DAY EASILY MADE** and be your own boss, retaining full control. Boots and others' metal goods with Collins' Royal Silver Plater; directions for making and using the plater sent on the receipt of \$1. Address Collins Silver Plater, 925 N. 19th st., St. Louis, Mo.

**NO BIZ CARDS** 80c, notebands, billheads, envs.

**EARNED ON \$50 TUR INVESTMENT** last month: no mysteries or blind pools; every investor kept in touch with his account; small trial investments solicited; send for booklet. National Turf Co., 235 Broadway, N. Y.

ment before a notary public setting forth the  
the facts. Particulars, booklet, statement and  
and terms free.

**CO-OPERATIVE INVESTMENT ASSOCIATION**  
(INCORPORATED)  
159-171 Broadway, New York.

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**DRUGGIST WANTED**

corner store, new Broadway hall building,  
at St. Louis; most complete entertainment, and  
and halls in city on second floor; neighborhood  
rapidly growing; come over and see for yourself  
what a fine business awaits right party. Apply  
Geo. L. Fekete, 233 Missouri av.

**TO MAKE MONEY**  
 not put all your eggs in one basket, nor all  
 your money in one enterprise; for quick returns and  
 big profits on large or small sums nothing else  
 equals our investment plans; this is not a mine,  
 trick, bond, nor grain scheme, but plain, legiti-  
 mate business. Call or write  
 Ad. FRANK & CO.  
 201 Euclid Bldg., S. W. cor. 3rd and Olive sts.

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**INVEST YOUR SAVINGS**  
 12-per-cent guaranteed dividend-paying stock.

For particulars to  
SOUTH AMERICAN DEVELOPMENT CO.  
107 Burlington Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

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# PATENTS GUARANTEED.

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Patents secured or fee refunded. Send money or cash for free opinion as to patentability. Send our illustrated guide book, latest publication, for free distribution. Contains 100 mechanical suggestions. Tell us how to obtain a patent. Write us in return for \$5000. Cash, bank or check.

low points for inventors, etc. Patents secured through our advertisement without charge in the Patent Record. Sample copy free. We also maintain a list of institutions, and would, Address: EVANS, WILKINS & Co., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C.

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**25 PER CENT**

Share monthly profit. Share, \$10.00. Money will be withdrawn at any time if not satisfactory. Write for circular. Rollett & Co., 121 Cedar st., New York. (Mention paper.)

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**PATENTS**

# PATENTS

## NEW BOOK MAILED FREE

This New Book on Patents contains portraits of famous American inventors and an illustration of Abraham Lincoln's patent. Contains modern information compiled from expired patents given an historical account of the growth and value of the art. Tells how to obtain a patent or sell a patent, and also what to expect when you have secured a patent. An essential book for every inventor.

CHAS. VAN DUSEN, N. Y.















REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

GO OUT TO

**T U X E D O**

**\$10 Cash**

**\$5 Per Month**

**Will Buy a Lot.**

**\$1.00 to \$9.00**

**Per Foot.**

Prices Cut in  
==Half==

Must be sold to close  
an estate.

**Grand Clearing Sale**  
**Saturday, May 24th,**  
**at 2 O'Clock**  
(on the Premises).

Salesmen on the Ground

**TODAY.**

Free Tickets on Suburban Cars.

**LINCOLN TRUST CO.**

Seventh and Chestnut Streets.

Suburban Cars or  
Missouri Pacific  
direct to grounds

**P A R K**

**American Central Trust Co.****SPECIAL LIST OF  
REAL ESTATE BARGAINS****CALIFORNIA AV.**

No. 3213, a two-story, seven-room  
brick; bath, etc.; rental, \$25 per month;  
lot 30 feet front; \$3500.

**CASS AV. S. E. COR. TWELFTH ST.**

A double three-story and attic brick  
building of two stories and 22 rooms,  
fronting on Cass avenue, and three  
brick buildings of two stories and an  
attic, containing six rooms each, front-  
ing on Twelfth street; lot 49.3x120, to  
alley; \$15,000.

**DELMAR AV.**

No. 5722, a two-story house, with bath,  
etc.; lot 40x165; rental, \$50 per month;  
\$7500.

**DELMAR AV.**

No. 5715, a two-story house, with bath,  
etc.; rental, \$45 per month; lot 40x165;  
\$7500.

**KENSINGTON AV.**

No. 5141, a two-story and attic eight-  
room brick dwelling; lot 33.4x200; \$6250.

**KENNETT PLACE.**

No. 1320, a two-story and mansard stone  
front of 11 rooms; lot 25x125; \$4500.

**KING'S HIGHWAY.**

No. 2323 south, a ten-room house, with  
bath, furnace, etc.; lot 50x170; \$7500.

**LAFAYETTE AV.**

No. 4055, a two-story and attic, ten-  
room house, with reception hall; hot  
water; stable for three horses and car-  
riage; lot 75x352, with all kinds of fruit  
and forest trees; \$20,000.

**NINTH ST.**

No. 1924, a two-story brick dwelling  
and store, and a one-story brick build-  
ing, used as a bakery; \$12,000.

**PINE ST.**

No. 5720, a three-story stone front, 11-  
room dwelling; lot 40x215; \$9000.

**RUSSELL AV.**

No. 4001, a two-story brick dwelling;  
lot 25 feet front; \$2500.

**RUSSELL AV.**

No. 4003, a two-story brick dwelling;  
lot 25 feet front; \$4500.

**WESTMINSTER PLACE.**

No. 4232, a two-story and attic dwelling  
of ten rooms; \$11,000.

Northwest corner Hortense Place and  
Euclid Avenue, lot 90x190. The prettiest  
lot in St. Louis for a doctor's home. Will  
sell at an extremely low price on the most  
favorable terms.

PAUL JONES & CO.,  
825 Chestnut Street.

**IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE.****6 NOW READY.**

Union Av., 1 Block North of Page.

10-Room House.....\$5750

10-Room House.....\$5850

10-Room House.....\$6250

Ridge Av., Just West of Union.

10-Room House.....\$5650

10-Room House.....\$5750

5167 Raymond Ave.

11 Rooms, elegant.....\$10,500

Open for Inspection.

A. A. Fischer Architectural and Building Co.

915 CHESTNUT STREET.

**OLIVE STREET STORE**

1120-22 Olive; elegant 5-story  
building and basement. Lot 45x  
109; every convenience.

ROBT. M. NOONAN,

704 Chestnut.

**CHEAPER THAN RENT!**

\$30.00 Per Month

Will buy 3008 Hartford st., new 6-room  
brick; lot 25x125; every thing up to date.  
Only small cash payment required.

ALBERT G. BLANKE,

124 N. 7th St.

**4422 DELMAR AV.**

Very choice 6-room house; recep. hall; all mod-  
ern improvements; hardwood floors; owner going  
to Chicago; low price for quick sale.

Call on J. E. FOX, 241 Sullivan Av.

**IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE.****JOHN J. BOGARD**

REALTY CO.,

3632 SOUTH BROADWAY.

A BARGAIN AT \$1700.00.

No. 3422 Texas av., a one-story brick dwelling  
containing 4 rooms and finished basement; water;  
also a large 2-story frame stable on premises; lot  
50x125.

Here is a Bargain at \$2500.00.

3720 Virginia av., a one-story brick dwelling  
containing 4 rooms and finished basement; water;  
also a large 2-story frame stable on premises; lot  
50x125.

Will Trade for St. Louis Improved.

5056 EASTON AV., ONLY \$3500

A substantial two-story nine-room brick dwelling  
house, arranged in flats, with separate entrance,  
gas, water and sewer connections, cemented cellar,  
bath, furnace, pantry, cabinet, marble, coppered  
cellar, granite walls; lot 25x116; fine neighbor-  
hood; just east of Grand av.; easy payments. For  
terms call on

HENRY HERMANN, JR., 614 Chestnut st.

2534 HOWARD, ONLY \$2400

A neat 1 1/2-story 5-room brick dwelling house, gas,  
water, sewer, all street improvements made; lot  
20x120; easy terms.

HENRY HERMANN, JR., 614 Chestnut st.

3415 VISTA AV., \$3500.

A substantial, well-built 2-story 7-room dwell-  
ing not quite completed; with reception hall,  
natural wood finish; hot and cold water, gas,  
bath, furnace, pantry, cabinet, marble, coppered  
cellar, granite walls; lot 25x116; fine neighbor-  
hood; just east of Grand av.; easy payments. For  
terms call on

HENRY HERMANN, JR., 614 Chestnut st.

54000—MARKET STREET

And Twenty-second st., will buy good brick house,  
which can be changed into two flats and rented for  
\$1000 per month; low price for quick sale.

Call on J. E. FOX, 241 Sullivan Av.

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# 150 BEAUTIFUL WEST END LOTS AT AUCTION!

ON THE PREMISES, RAIN OR SHINE,

NEXT

**SATURDAY,**  
**MAY 3,** At  
**1 P. M.**

King's Highway

AND

Forest Park.

Chouteau Av., Papin St.  
and Clayton Av.

Choice High Ground,  
Overlooking the City.

Growing District,  
Facing the Park.



WHO'LL START 'ER?

**MERCANTILE TRUST CO.,** EIGHTH and  
LOCUST.

Remarkable Terms

**1/10 Cash**  
**Balance \$10 Month.**

Such terms were never offered at  
a similar sale in St. Louis.  
King's Highway Boulevard will  
soon be made one of the grandest  
drives in St. Louis and its com-  
pletion will greatly increase the value  
of these lots.

150 Lots, Sizes to Suit.

Buy a Home Site.

Buy for Speculation.

These Lots Are Being Sold to Close  
an Estate. Must Go at Some  
Price. Bargain.

BUY YOUR BOY A LOT.  
Make the first payment and let him  
keep up the balance. It will teach  
him to save. Make him a property  
owner in World's Fair City.

Go see ground today. Pick out a  
lot. Arrange to attend sale. De-  
cide to buy a lot.

Call or send to office for  
pamphlet giving views of ground,  
terms and full particulars.

**LINDELL PARK SUBDIVISION**

GARRISON 60 ft. wide AVENUE

182ft. 6in. 10	180 ft. 10	180 ft. 10	180 ft. 10	182ft. 6in. 10	182ft. 6in. 10	182ft. 6in. 10
182ft. 6in. 11	180 ft. 11	180 ft. 11	180 ft. 11	182ft. 6in. 11	182ft. 6in. 11	182ft. 6in. 11
182ft. 6in. 12	180 ft. 12	180 ft. 12	180 ft. 12	182ft. 6in. 12	182ft. 6in. 12	182ft. 6in. 12
182ft. 6in. 13	180 ft. 13	180 ft. 13	180 ft. 13	182ft. 6in. 13	182ft. 6in. 13	182ft. 6in. 13
182ft. 6in. 14	180 ft. 14	180 ft. 14	180 ft. 14	182ft. 6in. 14	182ft. 6in. 14	182ft. 6in. 14
182ft. 6in. 15	180 ft. 15	180 ft. 15	180 ft. 15	182ft. 6in. 15	182ft. 6in. 15	182ft. 6in. 15
182ft. 6in. 16	180 ft. 16	180 ft. 16	180 ft. 16	182ft. 6in. 16	182ft. 6in. 16	182ft. 6in. 16
182ft. 6in. 17	180 ft. 17	180 ft. 17	180 ft. 17	182ft. 6in. 17	182ft. 6in. 17	182ft. 6in. 17
182ft. 6in. 18	180 ft. 18	180 ft. 18	180 ft. 18	182ft. 6in. 18	182ft. 6in. 18	182ft. 6in. 18
182ft. 6in. 19	180 ft. 19	180 ft. 19	180 ft. 19	182ft. 6in. 19	182ft. 6in. 19	182ft. 6in. 19
182ft. 6in. 20	180 ft. 20	180 ft. 20	180 ft. 20	182ft. 6in. 20	182ft. 6in. 20	182ft. 6in. 20

GLASGOW 60 ft. wide AVENUE

We are offering for sale property in this beautiful subdivision. All lots on above plat are offered at prices and on terms of  
payment assuring speedy sale. Improved brick streets and alleys; sewers, water and gas pipes. These improvements, together  
with the central and convenient location of the property, and the requirements in respect to character of buildings to be erected  
by purchasers, make investments in these lots most attractive and profitable. Have sold all lots marked in plat. Purchasers will  
build handsome residences. Agent will be on ground today.

MOFFETT &amp; FRANCISCUS, 703 Chestnut St.

**IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE.****World's Fair Hotel**

Location.

King's Highway, Laclede Av.  
and Forest Park Blvd.,  
Facing Forest Park.

358 Feet Frontage by 156 Feet Depth.

Owned by a non-resident.

Will Sell at a Sacrifice.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.

8th and Locust.

**IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE.****FOR SALE OR LEASE**

the elegant  
**NEW \$12,500 MODERN.**

Hot-water heated house, 2044 Cass street, with  
50-foot lawn; just west of Compton Hill reservoir.  
This house can be  
bought for less than cost.  
Open Sunday from 2 to 6.  
or leased for a term of years with the privilege  
to cancel lease any time the lease builds on  
either side of Chestnut av., between Grand and  
Fandouler av. This property is all restricted.  
Plats will not be permitted. Each house will  
have a lot frontage of at least 50 feet and not  
less than \$6000. There is no danger or noise  
from street cars. It will pay you to invest in  
this property and the special inducements offered the  
homeowner or a business man.  
HERMANN R. E. CO., 1127 Chestnut st.

8th and Locust.

Will Sell at a Sacrifice.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.

8th and Locust.

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8th and Locust.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.

8th and Locust.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.

8th and Locust.

**IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE.****IN NORTH ST. LOUIS.**

4347 N. Fourteenth st., 22x110; 1 story,  
4-room frame; basement; cut to  
2015 Ohio av., 20x110; 1 1/2-story 8-room  
frame; cut to 2015 Ohio av., 20x110;  
2780 Carter av., 20x110; 1 1/2-story, 4-room  
frame; cut to 2015 Ohio av., 20x110;  
2008 West av., 23x127; pretty 1-story brick,  
6 rooms; \$1000.

416 Warren st., 5-story, 6-room brick;  
basement; \$2100.

2617 N. Twelfth st., 10x125; 2-story,  
8-room brick; 2 families; \$2200.

2718 N. Fourteenth st., 22x110; 2-story,  
8-room brick; attic; cut to 2015 Ohio av.,  
20x110; \$2400.

1407 Peoria st., 20x110; 2-story, 6-room  
brick; \$2100.

2040 Florissant st., 20x110; new 2-story  
6-room brick; \$2100.

2024 Fair av., 20x110; 2-story, 8-room brick  
for 2 families; bath and w. c.; \$2400.

2113 Adelaide av., 20x110; 2-story, 10-room  
brick for 2 families; bath and w. c. for  
each a beauty; \$2800.

J. H. GUNDLACH & CO., 2017 N. Broadway.

BOULEVARD—For sale, 2542 Natural Bridge  
avenue; 6-room brick; lot 25x120; 2 front; \$1100.  
STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN,  
2017 N. Broadway.

HOUSE—For sale, very comfortable 7-room frame  
house, in first-class condition; all improvements  
lot fronting two streets, 20x120; owner leaving  
city, sells at bargain; easy terms; call 616  
Hilwaukee av., Indianapolis or Broadway east,  
south.

RESIDENCE—For sale, 2018 N. 21st st.; 2-story  
8-room modern residence; reception hall; bath; two  
baths; easy terms; choice location; \$2400.  
STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN,  
2017 N. Broadway.

HOUSE—For sale, 4414 Kenneth av., 4-room brick  
also home; lot 25x120; \$1100.  
STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN,  
2017 N. Broadway.

RESIDENCE—For sale, 2018 N. 21st st.; 2-story  
8-room modern residence; reception hall; bath; two  
baths; easy terms; choice location; \$2400.  
STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN,  
2017 N. Broadway.

HOUSE—For sale, 2718 Dayton, 5-story, 6-room  
and bath brick; lot 40x125; easy terms; call 616  
Hilwaukee av., Indianapolis or Broadway east,  
south.

HOUSE—For sale, 420 N. Grand av., 2-story, 8-  
room brick; lot 40x125; ground in weeds; owner  
will sell home and lot for \$4000; if you want  
a cheap home, call on J. E. FOX, 241 Sullivan av.

STRODTMAN & STRODTMAN,  
2017 N. Broadway.

HOUSE—For sale, 420 N. Grand av., 2-story, 8-  
room brick; lot 40x1



REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

LATION  
ESTATE

most wealthy citi-  
almost their entire  
eculation in Real  
is no reason why  
be as successful as  
ve been. It is the  
ion known when  
tion is used in buy-  
We have many  
d for sale which, in  
should increase  
e before this year  
e always pleased to  
lars on application.

ILE TRUST CO.  
s Locust Sts.

## AND \$20 A MONTH.

9001 Highland av., northwest  
av., north of Boston av., and  
suburban Railway, a two-story  
ranged as two sets of three  
154 feet. House is open for in-  
ut a bargain and this property  
operty offered for sale on such  
city of St. Louis, and the re-  
same at such reasonable terms  
refer to well instead of roofing.  
F. VOGEL, 624 Chestnut st.

VINCENT AV.,  
ed to \$5500.  
dwelling, arranged as two sets  
a, with bath and all modern  
s. Look at this if you  
F. VOGEL, 624 Chestnut st.

## stments

logue contains many in-  
in Real Estate which are  
ig rate of interest, and  
s increasing as they  
o in the next twelve  
much higher rate can be  
If you have idle money  
y which is not earning  
y think it should, it will  
to inspect some of the in-  
s we have to offer.

CANTILE TRUST CO.  
th and Locust Sts.

## OR SALE.

MORGAN ST.  
ed; street just completed; 10-room  
ngement, construction and finish the  
open today.  
INVESTMENT CO., 700 Chestnut st.

## dry or Warehouse.

structure of 18-inch walls, 45x125;  
all with carriage elevator to each  
and 3250 Locust st. at a bar-  
ma.  
JOHN J. LANE,  
19 N. 8th st.

## 20. Price \$3800

ton av., between Magnolia av.  
2-story brick dwelling with  
6 rooms and bathroom to each;  
splendid locality, in completion  
lot 25x127 feet; property will  
3 year bargain.  
F. VOGEL, 624 Chestnut st.

IDENCES  
R SALE.

for sale residences in  
on of the city. Our list  
it prohibits our adver-  
a of them; therefore if  
template buying a house,  
write us and we will have  
aman call on you. Bulletin  
on application.

ANTILE TRUST CO.  
and Locust Sts.

## HEAP HOME.

se, 4 large rooms; hydrant, etc.  
ester road. Price \$1250.  
ALBERT WENZELUCK,  
1010 Chestnut st.

## Cash Will Buy

use 1814 California av., near La-  
te of 4 rooms, bathroom and all  
h; lot 26x136 feet; price \$4000;  
80 for 8 years, 5 per cent inter-  
aments cost \$4000, and we will  
worth \$1000, free of charge.  
S. F. VOGEL, 624 Chestnut st.

## P WEST END HOMES.

h and \$35 a Month.  
place and 1200 Burd av., north  
24th and Page av.; elegant 7 and  
with reception hall, bathroom and  
Keys at 1202 Burd av.  
S. F. VOGEL, 624 Chestnut st.

## -Room Houses

only payments—\$717-\$718 January  
1st to 31st May 1st  
NDT & NOBLE, 624 Chestnut st.

## MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

1275 Odell avenue, two-story frame,  
24179; price \$1500.  
ALBERT WENZELUCK,  
1010 Chestnut st.

## 3750—COST \$6000.

L HOME VERY CHEAP.  
lace, 2 blocks north of Arsenal st.  
Block west of Harrison av.; 4 1/2  
with 150x200 feet.  
S. F. VOGEL, 624 Chestnut st.

VOGEL OFFERS TODAY  
for \$2500 a nice 6-room house, at-  
tached to 2 rooms each; lot 21x127 feet  
Hila av., 1 block north of Minerva  
Hodiamont av.; property is new  
4 1/2 year and the rent can be in-  
creased to \$40 a year; this is a good in-  
vesting in better value than can be pur-  
chased for \$1000 cash, \$25 a month.  
S. F. VOGEL, 624 Chestnut st.

TWO DAYS MORE  
AND THEN THE  
OLD WELLS  
HOMESTEAD TRACT

Goes in Parcels Under the Hammer

AT AUCTION  
NEXT TUESDAY,

Commencing 10 A.M. Upon the Premises

If you have not seen the

## WAGE EARNERS' PARADISE

Take a ride out today and look at it. Next west of

## SUBURBAN PARK.

Take either the Suburban, the Easton avenue or the Olive street through line. Fare only FIVE CENTS.

It is just over the County line where there are

## NO CITY TAXES

At this sale 132 lots must go. They front North and South on three streets. Each lot is 25x136 feet, extending back to 15-foot alleys, with

## ABUNDANT SHADE.

It is an elevated site, commanding a grand and extensive view.

## TITLE ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED.

TERMS: 1-4 Cash, balance in one, two and three years, bearing 5 per cent interest, or all cash at option of the purchaser. Taxes for 1902 paid by grantor.

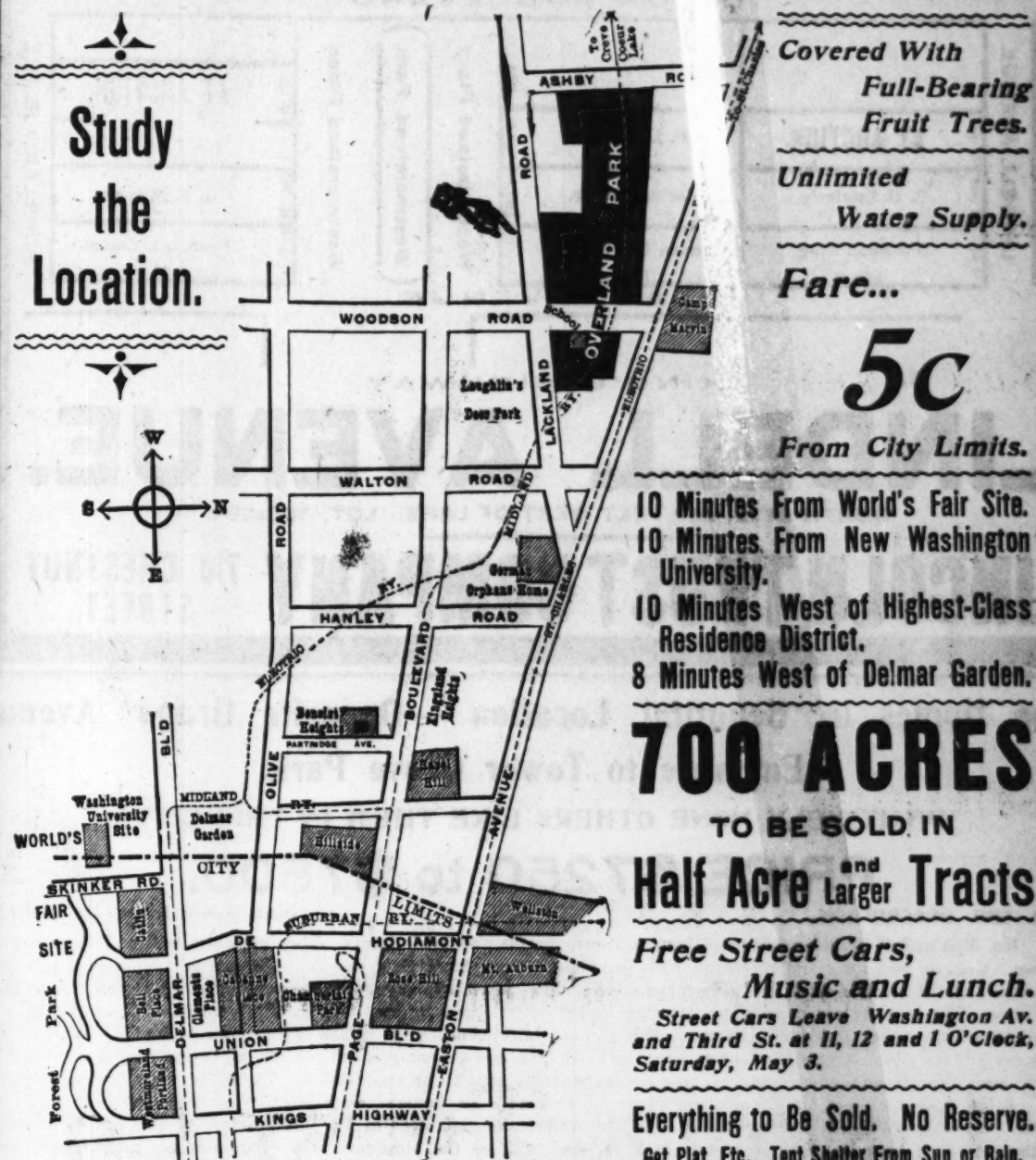
## JOS. P. WHYTE REAL ESTATE CO.

809 CHESTNUT STREET.

H. L. SUTTON, Auctioneer.

AUCTION= MAY 3  
OVERLAND PARK!

High and healthy. This property is situated in St. Louis County, between the St. Charles Road and Lackland Avenue, and at the Woodson Road; in the direct line of the westward growth of the city. Transit Company's Creve Coeur branch through the center of the property, connects with the main line at De Baliviere Avenue, and the Suburban Railway at Page and Hodiamont Avenues.

Covered With  
Full-Bearing  
Fruit Trees.Unlimited  
Water Supply.

Fare...

5c

From City Limits.

10 Minutes From World's Fair Site.  
10 Minutes From New Washington  
University.10 Minutes West of Highest-Class  
Residence District.

8 Minutes West of Delmar Garden.

## 700 ACRES

TO BE SOLD IN

Half Acre and Larger Tracts

Free Street Cars,  
Music and Lunch.Street Cars Leave Washington Av.  
and Third St. at 11, 12 and 1 O'Clock,  
Saturday, May 3.Everything to Be Sold. No Reserve.  
Get Plat, Etc. Tent Shelter From Sun or Rain.

TERMS, \$20 CASH; BALANCE \$10 PER MONTH.

## MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST COMPANY

FOURTH AND PINE STREETS.

Special Commissioner's Sale in Partition  
VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

Southwest corner Sixth and Chestnut street, 47 feet 1 inch on Sixth street by  
127 feet 6 inches on Chestnut street.  
3338, 3342, 3344 McPherson avenue. Each house rents for \$50.00 per month.  
Lot 59 of Oakland Place Extension in City Block 4908B, 50 feet front on Mc-  
Pherson avenue.

Sale at East Front Door of Court House,  
Thursday, May 1, at 12 Noon.

Terms Cash. Title Perfect.

\$2000.00 earnest money required from purchaser of Sixth street property; \$400.00  
earnest money required from purchaser of each of the other pieces of property.  
EDWIN E. GOEBEL,  
Special Commissioner.

For further particulars apply to J. CLARENCE TAUSIG, 500 Rialto building.

Union Boulevard Bargain, west side,  
a lot 92x150 feet, located 100 feet north  
of Easton Avenue. A high lot—splendid-  
ly located for row of flats. Will sell at  
a price that will astonish the speculator  
or builder.

PAUL JONES & CO.,  
825 Chestnut St.HAVE YOU BEEN  
TO  
"GREENWOOD"?

Take a ride out Sunday afternoon  
on the Suburban Road to Maplewood  
Station, Benton Division, 5c fare limit,  
walk one block to Greenwood and  
Commonwealth Avenue, and we will  
show you the handsomest residence  
property in St. Louis at prices that  
will astonish you. THINK OF IT!!!

LOTS 60x150—  
\$125 to \$500 Each.  
EASY TERMS.

THEY WON'T LAST LONG AT THESE PRICES.

## Mercantile Trust Co.

EIGHTH AND LOCUST STS.

SALESMAN ON THE PROPERTY SATURDAYS AND SUNDAYS,  
2 TO 5 P. M.MONEY TO LOAN  
4 Per Cent

\$25,000 OR MORE Smaller Sums—  
4 1/2%, 5% and 6%

Rutledge &amp; Kilpatrick Realty Co., 717 Chestnut St.

MERCANTILE TRUST CO.  
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT.

SELL PROPERTY,  
BUY PROPERTY,  
RENT PROPERTY,  
APPRAISE PROPERTY

... AND ...

LOAN MONEY  
ON  
REAL ESTATE.

WE SOLICIT YOUR BUSINESS

## MERCANTILE TRUST CO.

EIGHTH AND LOCUST STS.



REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

# AT AUCTION

## SATURDAY, MAY 3, AT 2 P. M.

### TWO ELEGANT HOME SITES.

# Westmoreland Place.

NORTH SIDE, 300 FEET WEST OF LAKE. LOT 160x200.  
MUST BE SOLD TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.

AT AUCTION	AT AUCTION.
<p>FOREST PARK LINDLE AVENUE</p> <p>AT AUCTION E. G. Kupferle. Goodman King. 205 ft.</p>	<p>AT AUCTION.</p> <p>F. L. Filley. Corinne Dyer. Susan E. Fordyce. 190 ft.</p> <p>Westmoreland Place. Westmoreland Place. Westmoreland Place. 200 ft.</p> <p>AT AUCTION.</p> <p>G. S. Meyers. Francis I. Capen. 200 ft.</p> <p>PORTLAND PLACE.</p>

# LINDLE AVENUE.

## 710 CHESTNUT STREET.

### Lincoln Trust Company

Fine Homes in Beautiful Location — Opposite Grand Avenue  
Entrance to Tower Grove Park.  
POSITIVELY NONE OTHERS LIKE THEM IN THIS CITY.  
**PRICE \$7250 to \$7500.**

READ THE DESCRIPTION. Open Today from 1 to 5 P. M.

No. 3535 to 3540 Halliday avenue, 6 houses, stone, marble and brick fronts. They are extra well built from cellar to roof. Contain 10 rooms and reception hall, including 2 very large attic rooms. The exterior appearance is very attractive and the interior finish and arrangement is simply grand. Plenty of light, many spacious closets, all wardrobe style. The mantels are more costly than put in \$20,000.00 houses or less; also 2 large consoles. Hardwood floors in reception hall, parlor and dining rooms. Maple floor in kitchen; sink splash and drip all of marble. Washstand in alcove of first floor. The hardwoods used in finish are curly cypress, curly birch, bird's-eye maple, mahogany, yellow pine, cypress and golden oak. These houses must be seen to be appreciated. We invite your critical inspection. Bring your architect and have them inspect. Hundreds of houses much inferior to these have been sold for \$10,000. We claim and stake our reputation that they cannot be duplicated in St. Louis today for this money. Look at other so-called bargains, then come and look at these and see the difference in workmanship and architecture, one is about completed, also elegantly decorated.

Aiple & Hemmelman Real Estate Co.  
608 CHESTNUT STREET.

### IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

### Haydel Realty Co.

100 N. SEVENTH ST.

3530	Bartmer av., 10-room brick, 60x100...	9,000
3532	Bartmer av., 9-room brick, 50x100...	7,500
3534	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000
3536	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000
3538	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000
3540	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000
3542	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000
3544	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000
3546	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000
3548	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000
3550	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000
3552	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000
3554	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000
3556	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000
3558	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000
3560	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000
3562	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000
3564	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000
3566	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000
3568	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000
3570	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000
3572	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000
3574	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000
3576	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000
3578	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000
3580	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000
3582	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000
3584	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000
3586	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000
3588	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000
3590	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000
3592	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000
3594	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000
3596	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000
3598	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000
3600	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000

### A NEAT MODERN HOME FOR \$3600

1204 Irving av. (Suburban Railway and Cote Boulevard), modern detached brick dwelling, 7 rooms, reception hall, bath, parlor, pantry, kitchen, and cold water pipes for furnace and gas, electric wiring, fine mantels, handsome finish and modern conveniences, lot \$12,500.  
HENRY HEMMELMAN, JR., 614 Chestnut st.

### An Elegant Home

At a Sacrifice.

1310 Lafayette av., a fine, double, two-story house, with all modern conveniences, lot \$10,000.00. This is a beautiful home, with a large lot, and is a real bargain. Call on H. H. Hemmelman, Jr., 614 Chestnut st.

### RESIDENCE FOR SALE

1204 Irving av. (Suburban Railway and Cote Boulevard), modern detached brick dwelling, 7 rooms, reception hall, bath, parlor, pantry, kitchen, and cold water pipes for furnace and gas, electric wiring, fine mantels, handsome finish and modern conveniences, lot \$12,500.  
HENRY HEMMELMAN, JR., 614 Chestnut st.

### HOUSE FOR SALE

1204 Irving av. (Suburban Railway and Cote Boulevard), modern detached brick dwelling, 7 rooms, reception hall, bath, parlor, pantry, kitchen, and cold water pipes for furnace and gas, electric wiring, fine mantels, handsome finish and modern conveniences, lot \$12,500.  
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HENRY HEMMELMAN, JR., 614 Chestnut st.

### IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE.

14 Words or Less, 20 Cents.

### Lincoln Trust Co.

100 N. SEVENTH ST.

3530	Bartmer av., 10-room brick, 60x100...	9,000
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3546	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000
3548	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000
3550	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000
3552	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000
3554	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000
3556	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000
3558	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000
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3564	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000
3566	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000
3568	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000
3570	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000
3572	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000
3574	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000
3576	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000
3578	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000
3580	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000
3582	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000
3584	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000
3586	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000
3588	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000
3590	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000
3592	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000
3594	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000
3596	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000
3598	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000
3600	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000

### A NEAT, HANDSOME HOUSE FOR \$2400.

The northwest corner of Hickory st. and Montclair av., 300 feet west of Grand av.; a new, well-built, one-story, double house with hall in center; 4 rooms and bath; elegant mantels, parlor and large cellar; lot \$11,500; convenient to Grand and Chestnut streets.  
HENRY HEMMELMAN, JR., 614 Chestnut st.

### \$300 Cash—Balance to Suit

Burs 3200 Butler av., 6-room frame house and fine bath, all improvements, lot 25x125; \$2000; all cash \$1800; will sell \$500 less.

### At a Sacrifice Only \$4500

4000 Shandahall av., new modern 2-story 11-room dwelling, arranged in 5 and 6 rooms; each with gas, bath, wainscot, lot and cold water, cemented cellar, hardwood mantels, furnace, laundry and all modern conveniences; lot 25x125; rents for \$600 per annum; a great bargain.  
HENRY HEMMELMAN, JR., 614 Chestnut st.

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1204 Irving av. (Suburban Railway and Cote Boulevard), modern detached brick dwelling, 7 rooms, reception hall, bath, parlor, pantry, kitchen, and cold water pipes for furnace and gas, electric wiring, fine mantels, handsome finish and modern conveniences, lot \$12,500.  
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3550	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000
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3554	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000
3556	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000
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3564	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000
3566	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000
3568	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000
3570	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000
3572	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000
3574	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000
3576	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000
3578	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000
3580	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000
3582	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000
3584	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000
3586	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000
3588	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000
3590	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000
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3600	Cook av., 10-room brick, 50x100...	8,000

### A NEAT, HANDSOME HOUSE FOR \$2400.

The northwest corner of Hickory st. and Montclair av., 300 feet west of Grand av.; a new, well-built, one-story, double house with hall in center; 4 rooms and bath; elegant mantels, parlor and large cellar; lot \$11,500; convenient to Grand and Chestnut streets.  
HENRY HEMMELMAN, JR., 614 Chestnut st.

### \$300 Cash—Balance to Suit

Burs 3200 Butler av., 6-room frame house and fine bath, all improvements, lot 25x125; \$2000; all cash \$1800; will sell \$500 less.

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HENRY HEMMELMAN, JR., 614 Chestnut st.

### HOUSE FOR SALE

1204 Irving av. (Suburban Railway and Cote Boulevard), modern detached brick dwelling, 7 rooms, reception hall, bath, parlor, pantry, kitchen, and cold water pipes for furnace and gas, electric wiring, fine mantels, handsome finish and modern conveniences, lot \$12,500.  
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Positively a closing out sale of beautiful, high building lots in

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The prominence of the boulevards and streets on which these lots front alone makes a "gilt-edge" investment for the buyer.

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FARM—For sale, 80-acre farm, 1000 bearing apple trees; 2 miles from town; price \$1000. Ad. W. J. Cheney, Cuba, Mo.

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GET my new list of farms; several small places at about half price this week; also some places at \$1000.00. Call on H. H. Hemmelman, Jr., 614 Chestnut st.

STOCK FARM—For sale, 120-acre stock farm; 80 per cent improved; a bargain; inquire at 1000 Chestnut st.

LAND—For sale, 12 acres, on Lay rd., quarter mile south of Clayton rd.; good 7-room house; large orchard; for \$7500.

LAND—For sale, 10 acres, on Lay rd., quarter mile south of Clayton rd.; good 7-room house; large orchard; for \$7500.

LAND—For sale, 120 acres, in Comanche County, Kansas; 1000 bearing apple trees; 2 miles from town; price \$1000. Ad. W. J. Cheney, Cuba, Mo.

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LAND—For sale,



Sunday

Magazine

# NEN GOWNS WILL BE THE RAGE NEXT MONTH



WHITE GOWN, WITH  
FLOWER AND LACE  
TRIMMED HAT.



OLD ROSE AND WHITE, WITH  
BLACK TRIMMING AND MUFF.



A GOWN OF BLUE





# ST. LOUIS SCIENTIST'S DISCOVERIES WILL CAUSE FOUCAULT'S GREAT PENDULUM TO SWING AGAIN

To Test the Theories of Alexander S. Chessin, Professor of Mathematics at Washington University, the Most Brilliant of Experiments in Physics Will Be Repeated at the Roman Pantheon This Year by the Astronomical Society of Paris.

ALEXANDER S. CHESSIN, professor of mathematics at Washington University, St. Louis, has made a discovery of such value to science that the pendulum experiment of Foucault, known as one of the most brilliant in the history of physics, is to be repeated this year in the Pantheon at Rome.

Fifty-three years ago Foucault electrified the scientific world with a 285-foot pendulum which swung from the ceiling of the Pantheon and illustrated the diurnal motion of the earth by markings in sand.

Foucault believed his experiment showed the true plane of the earth's oscillation, a mistake subsequently detected by the Comte de Sparre. Now comes Prof. Chessin with three additional discoveries.

(1) Foucault could have done with a little pendulum in his laboratory what he went to the Pantheon to do.

(2) He made but short swings with his great pendulum, possibly not more than 22 feet. By making longer swings he could have secured results of which he did not dream.

(3) Foucault's pendulum registered clockwise that is, from left to right. He assumed this to be the only direction in which a pendulum could express the motion of the earth. Yet a pendulum may be so constructed that the register will be in exactly the opposite direction, or counter-clockwise, or the pendulum may be made to swing in the same plane and mark neither to right nor left. Yet all of these results prove that the earth completely revolves upon its axis once every 24 hours.

SIX months ago Prof. Alexander Chessin of Washington University announced to the principal scientific societies of the world his discovery that the polar axis of the earth may be located with a gyroscope, and that with this device a mariner might determine north and south with a certainty that his instrument had not been magnetically influenced.

Now the Sunday Post-Dispatch is informed by its Paris correspondent that another scientific discovery by Prof. Chessin is going to cause the Paris Astronomical Society to repeat in the Pantheon at Rome the famous pendulum experiment of Foucault, concerning which Prof. Chessin has recently contributed much of a scientific nature of which Foucault and all the physicists contemporaneous with and after him were unaware.

The pantheon is the best preserved of all the ancient buildings in Europe. Originally designed as a heathen temple, it was in 607 altered and consecrated as a Christian church.

Jean Bernard Leon Foucault was the most ingenious of all the French scientists of the generation just passed. In 1851, when he was a pupil of Arago, he asserted that if a long pendulum were suspended inside a very high building and swung slowly it would show the diurnal movement of the earth by lines marked in sand upon a table beneath the pendulum.

Foucault looked around for some place in which he could prove his theory. He could not swing the pendulum from a cliff or a tower because its movement would have been influenced by the moving air.

Paris had no buildings of sufficient height. The Pantheon at Rome was suggested, and thither Foucault turned. He secured permission from the Italian government to swing his pendulum in the ancient structure, which measured 285 feet from the floor up to the top of its great dome, and was entirely open inside, affording ample room for the pendulum to swing.

In this place Foucault illustrated his theory by swinging a pendulum suspended in such a manner that the twisting of the wire did not in any way affect the results.

Foucault's experiment is accounted one of the most brilliant in physics, and it certainly was one of the most picturesque. Upon a given date there assembled in the Pantheon a company of scientists representing the very highest European endeavor in physics, mathematics and astronomy.

The Pantheon is the best preserved of all the ancient buildings of Europe. It is a dome upon a cylinder, and each of these is 142 feet high, making the total

height of the building 285 feet. The building was lighted by a great window at the top of the dome. Through this the rain falls during a storm, but the interior is of such immensity that the floor is scarcely ever wet.

The pendulum used by Foucault consisted of a steel wire attached to the center of the ceiling. At the end of the 285-foot wire was a heavy ball. This ball swung half an inch above a circular table 12 feet in diameter. A needle was inserted in the under side of the metal ball, projecting nearly half an inch downward. On the edge of the table was placed a ridge of sand, and the length of the pendulum was so regulated that whenever it swung across the table the needle in the ball made a track in the rim of sand.

In order to obtain a motion without any initial impulse, Foucault deviated the pendulum beyond the edge of the table, fastened it in this position with a cotton string, and when the wire was perfectly motionless, set fire to the string and released the pendulum. In a few moments the floor apparently began to move underneath the pendulum. Every time the long pendulum swung through the ridge of sand, it made a mark in a new place. The floor seemed to revolve, while the pendulum apparently was marking time with each swing.

At once the news was sent around the world that the motion of the earth could be seen as plainly as the motion of a clock's wheels is seen by watching its hands. The experiment created enthusiasm in scientific circles, and Foucault received the Copley medal of the Royal Society of London. No history of science is complete today without the name of Foucault and the story of his famous pendulum.

During the past years the results of Foucault's experiment have been criticized by Alexander S. Chessin, professor of the department of mathematics in Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. Prof. Chessin maintains that a different result might have been obtained if the pendulum had been differently shaped.

"Thus," to quote Prof. Chessin, "the motion of the apparent plane of oscillation, instead of taking place in the direction indicated by Foucault, may be reversed or not exist at all, according to the construction of the pendulum. The results obtained by Foucault are correct only for the so-called 'mathematical pendulum,' that is, a pendulum amounting practically to a material point suspended by a string having no weight. Moreover, in Foucault's experiment, the oscillations of the pendulum were exceedingly small. If the oscillations were greater the results would be entirely different. In fact, the character of the motion of the pendulum depends upon a number of conditions,



PROF. A. S. CHESSIN

vis., latitude of the place of observation, orientation at the start, angle of deviation, etc."

Prof. Chessin has laid his theories before the Smithsonian Institution in the United States and the Astronomical Society of Paris, and interest in them has been such that the Paris society has determined to repeat at the Pantheon this year the experiment of Foucault. This will not be done solely to test the Chessin theories, though these will be responsible for the repetition of the experiment; the great pendulum in the Pantheon will greatly interest every scientist who can see it, and many things not now foreseen may result.

Prof. Chessin is a Russian. He has been educated in some of the foremost universities of Europe, and has an international reputation for his deep knowledge of mathematics. He has not proven any of his theories by swinging a pendulum, but the mathematical proofs which he has submitted have been convincing.

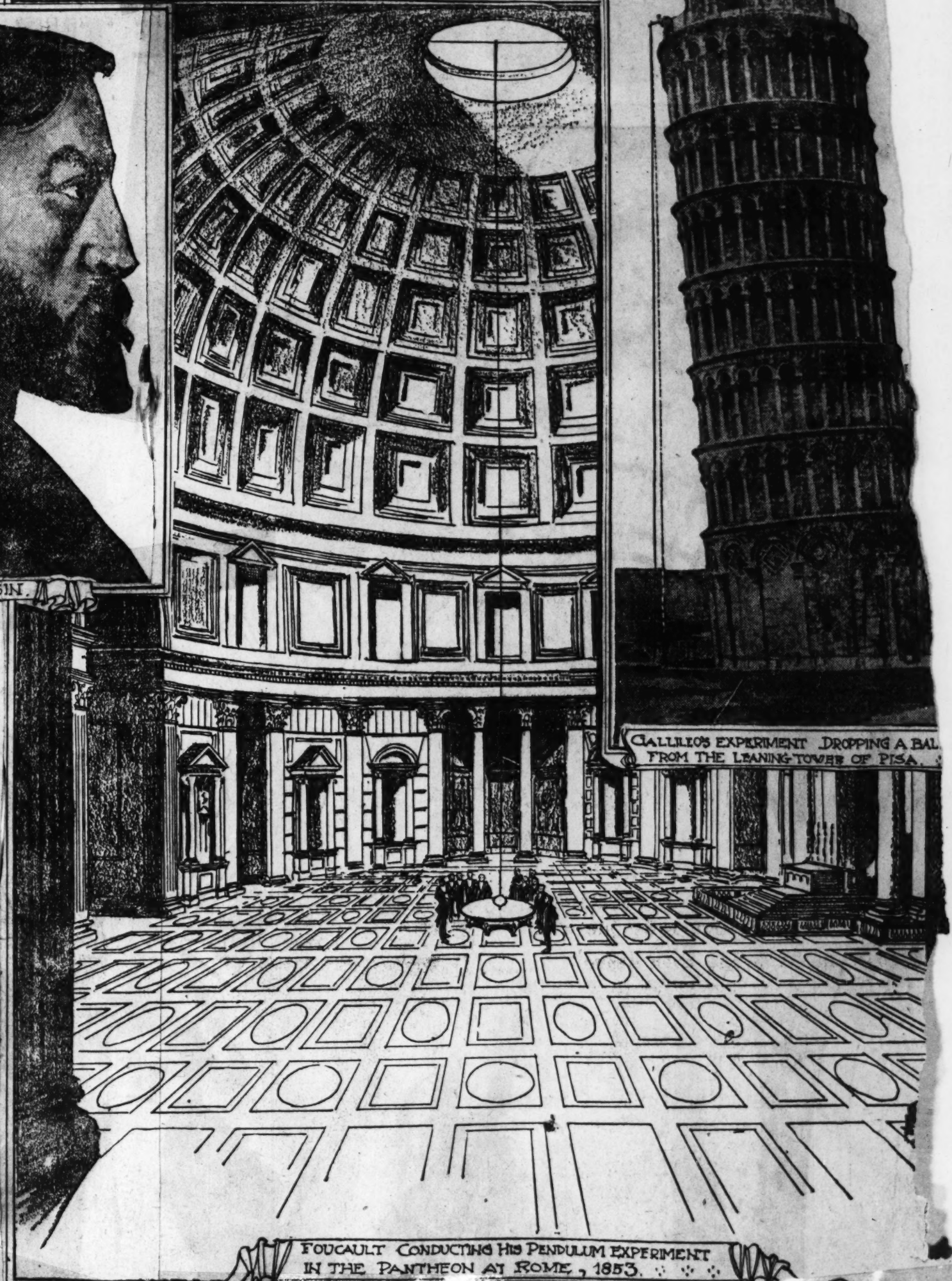
These are two other well-known experiments by which the motion of the earth can be visibly made clear—the observations of ships at sea and dropping a heavy body from a great height. When a ship is approaching her mast is seen first and her hull last, and when a stone is dropped from a height of 232 feet at the equator it will fall one inch out of plumb. This discovery was made by Galileo, an Italian scientist, who made his experiments at the Tower of Pisa. Standing upon the top of the tower, he found that a stone dropped to the earth did not strike upon the spot which it was exactly held over, but dropped in front of it. Galileo ascertained the reason. The spot aimed at on the earth was nearer the center of the earth than the point from which the stone was dropped. The evolution of the earth is swiftest at the point furthest from the center. The stone dropped from the tower was further from the center of the earth when it started than when it struck. So the eastward impetus with which it started was greater than that of the spot aimed at, causing it to fall in front.

Prof. Chessin has not heard from the Paris society which is interested in his mathematical findings, and he does not know that he will be present when the experiment in the Pantheon shall be made. The chancellor of Washington University

would like very much for the university to have the credit for experiments which Prof. Chessin suggests with a small pendulum, and it is hardly possible that

these may be made this year. Prof. Chessin still says the best results in the United States could be secured at Galveston, Tex., because of its proximity to the equator.

The pendulum necessary could be made of brass, and the necessary mechanism to secure perfect symmetry in it would be such that its construction might be perfect one is made.



FOUCAULT CONDUCTING HIS PENDULUM EXPERIMENT IN THE PANTHEON AT ROME, 1851.

GALILEO'S EXPERIMENT DROPPING A BALL FROM THE LEANING-TOWER OF PISA.



FANNIE CROSBY

## FANNIE CROSBY WRITES HER FIRST HYMN MUSIC

Though She Has Written Words for 5000 Hymns, the Blind Song Writer Whose Songs Are Universally Sung Has Not Until Now Composed a Tune.

FANNIE CROSBY, now 80 years of age and blind, but still working, is the most remarkable of hymn writers. She has written upwards of 5000 church hymns, and has struck the popular chord more than any composer of her own or any other day. In the following story, which Mrs. Crosby has written for the Sunday Post-Dispatch, she tells how these songs have been written. "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," for instance, a hymn sung through all Christendom, was written in 15 minutes. Mrs. Crosby has recently written her first music for a hymn, all her previous work having been confined to the words.

By FANNIE CROSBY.

TRUE hymns may be said, in one sense, to make themselves; although they must be given human instruments through which to work. No human being should attempt to write a hymn, unless the ideas flow easily and naturally. But how is this to be brought about? Some details of personal experience may not be uninteresting to the readers of this journal—nearly all of whom are likely to be more or less interested in the subject.

I have been a writer of hymns for many years, and the number of them which I have produced thus far, extends into the thousands. If I say "thus far"—for though I am 80 years old (hymn-writers never, hesitate to give their age, although they be women) I hope for and expect at least 20 years more upon this earth, in which to sing the praises of my Creator and Redeemer!

It may seem a little old-fashioned to always begin one's work with prayer but I never undertake a hymn without first asking the good Lord to be my inspiration in the work that I am about to do.

Although I cannot read a printed book, having been deprived of sight almost from birth, yet, while composing, I feel more and more at ease, if I hold a book in my hand. This may be a device

of habit; during my many years of teaching at the New York Institute for the Blind, I always kept a small book in my hands; and in reciting my own poems to audiences, I follow the same method. Often I take in my mind some tune already well known as a model, or, perhaps, more accurately speaking, as a guide, and work to it. This, however, does not imply that the tune will ultimately be chosen as the companion of the words, for it has probably already its own true and lawful mate, with which it is happy and useful. Sometimes a tune is furnished me for which to write the words.

"Blessed Assurance" was made in this manner. Mrs. Knapp had composed the tune, and it seemed to me one of the sweetest I had heard for a long time. She asked me to write a hymn for it, and it seemed to me, while bringing the words and tones together, that the air and the words were intended for each other. In the many hundred times that I have heard it sung, this opinion has been more and more confirmed.

The first hymn I wrote for Mr. Bradbury was the one that begins:

We are going, we are going,  
To a home where  
There is no more sorrow,  
And the angels wait for us.

Others followed in rapid succession, and for four years, until almost the date of my associate's death, we continued to work together in that capacity.

When he was struggling with that dread enemy consumption, he used to say: "I am not going to live very long, but, Fanny, you must take up the work where I leave it."

After Mr. Bradbury's death I wrote many hymns for W. H. Doane, who composed much beautiful music. One day he came to me hurriedly and exclaimed, "Fanny, I have just 40 minutes to catch the train for Cincinnati; during that time you must write me a hymn and give me a few minutes to catch the train."

He hummed the melody to which he wanted the words written; and in 15 minutes I gave them to him, and he started away. Upon his arrival home he published them; and I have been told upon good authority that the hymn is now sung wherever Christian music is known. It has been translated into eight or nine different languages, including even Hindoo and Chinese. Many of the readers of this paper are familiar with it. It begins as follows:

Safe in the arms of Jesus,  
Safe on his gentle breast,  
There by his love enshaded,  
Sweetly my soul shall rest.

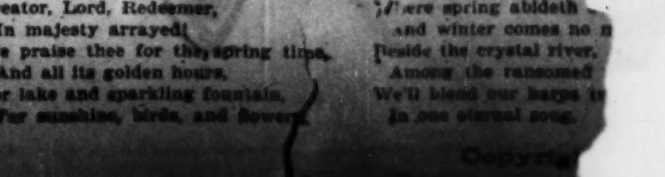
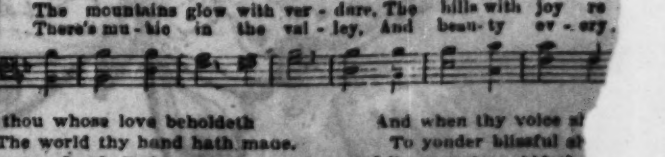
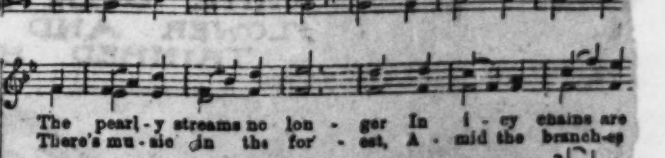
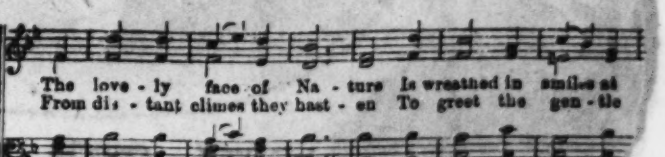
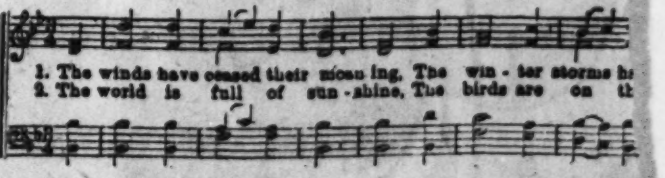
Mr. Ira B. Sankey has set many of my hymns to music, and I have found in him an acceptable successor to the sainted Bradbury.

Not all my hymns have been published over my own name. I have employed several good pen names so as not to have my own cognomen too much in evidence in any particular book. Among these are "Ella Dale," "Mrs. B. A. Andrew," "Julia Stirling," "Victoria Francis," "Victoria Stelling," "Lyman Cuyler," "Charles Bruce," etc., etc.

"How many hymns have you written in your long lifetime?" I am often asked. I cannot say exactly, but I am sure I have written the number at least 5000.

### SPRING HYMN.

Words and Music by Fannie Crosby.





# 21 SEPOYS IN MISSOURI

These Soldiers of the British Army in India, an Interesting People Never Before Seen in America, Will Spend a Summer Making Up a Cargo of Missouri Mules.

**T**WENTY-ONE Sepoys have come from India to Lathrop, Mo. They are sent by the British to take 1000 mules to India. They are the first Sepoys ever seen in the United States. Twelve of them reached Lathrop 10 days ago, and nine others followed within a few days. Their meeting at the Lathrop railroad station was most interesting. Advancing upon each other, each Sepoy embraced the other twice and then shook his hand in hearty fashion, talking rapidly the while in their native tongue. They have mingled freely with the townspeople and have found a great deal to interest them in this faraway country.

A Sepoy is a Hindoo in the British army. Formerly the term Sepoy meant an eastern soldier, the word being a corruption of sipahi, which was an early term for soldier in all the country between China and Asiatic Turkey. Sipahi comes from sip, meaning a bow and arrow. There are now 140,000 Sepoys in India. When the great Sepoy mutiny broke out in 1857 there were 240,000 of them, the majority of whom took the arms, ammunition and military education they had received from the English and fought England with them savagely for an entire year, the whole number of European-English troops in the country numbering 40,000. Since that bitter experience the British government has never permitted the Sepoys to so far outnumber the whites in the British army in India.

LATHROP, Mo., April 24.

Special Correspondence of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

**T**he Missouri city from which the British army draws its supply of mules is entertaining just now a company of guests like unto which no American community ever entertained before.

These unusual visitors are Sepoys, or Hindoo soldiers of the British army in India. They are 21 in number. They are very dark. They are not mule handlers, but veterinary surgeons and blacksmiths—men who have had experience in caring for the horses of cavalry. They are not a bit abashed by being upon the opposite side of the world and being curiously looked upon by every American who sees them; so far from this, they are alert, sociable, speak more or less English, talk to everyone who desires to talk with them, and ask questions as readily as they answer them. They look like very fierce warriors, but, once engaged in conversation, they are as gentle as women. During the last week they have gone so far in accommodation as to send a delegation to the Lathrop school to take the pupils, through an interpreter, something of the Sepoy's country.

These people from the far East will be in Lathrop most of the summer. They will

Sepoy is a corruption of the eastern word sipahi, meaning soldier. Prior to the British occupation of India, the sipahi was the soldiers of all countries in the west of Asia, but now the corruption of the word (Sepoy) means only a native of India in the British army.

take their thousands of mules to India with them when they return, but this cannot be done until the mules have been selected and the typhoon period shall have passed over the Indian ocean. To be caught in one of these severe storms of the East would mean the loss of possibly half the cargo of mules, so the Sepoys will not start for India much before September.

In the evening the Sepoys of Lathrop sit down in a circle and smoke. Their manner of doing this is most extraordinary. They have a single pipe and pass it from man to man as each smoker takes a puff. It is exactly the ceremony

practiced by the American Indians in their war and peace councils. The Sepoys eat no meat, and they care for no food beyond rice and beans. They wear the uniform of the Sepoy soldiery in India and, on cold days, come out in heavy overcoats. They are good-natured, intelligent and governed in much of their daily life by the principles of the particular caste to which they were born. They are Brahmans, Buddhists and Mohammedans and, like every Hindoo, they eat no flesh, for it is contrary to their religion to kill any living thing, even for food.

These Sepoys are not necessarily people of one tribe. Sepoy means nothing more than that the person so designated is a Hindu who serves the British government in a military capacity. The man may be long to any one of a score of nations within

the country. As a matter of fact, there is no considerable nation in India which is not heavily represented in the British army, it having been one of the chief policies of the British viceroys that every one of the 12 provinces in the country should contribute its quota to the military organization. However, the majority of the native soldiers are recruited from the better races of India and, because a Sepoy is sent to the United States after mules, is a proof that he does not represent one of the proudest strata of the Indian aristocracy, for of such are many thousands of the native soldiers of India. No more is it likely that any two or three of the strangers at Lathrop are men of the same caste, for castes are innumerable in India. It may be that to shoe a mule one of the party would forfeit his caste instantly,

though it may be no religious impropriety for him to give the mule medical treatment or even to give it food, though either of these things may be religiously forbidden the man who puts on the shoes. The peculiarity of caste rules in India are like that. The Sepoys of India are best known because of the Sepoy mutiny in 1857, one of the most sanguinary of wars. For a hundred years England had held India, principally through the assistance given her by the Sepoys, or native soldiers. The Englishmen recruited these in great numbers, and made of them most excellent soldiers, the pioneer in this work having been Lord Robert Clive, who used native troops of lower India to conquer other tribes in the upper country. Though able to accomplish very little under native lead-

ers, the natives fought furiously and effectively when officered by Europeans. This singular trait was discovered in the early days of English occupancy, and was effectively utilized in the subjugation of the country. The Sepoy became an apt pupil of war, and he was warmly attached to his English superiors. The English were smart enough not to interfere with the Sepoy's religion and to reward him for effective military work. So the relations between the English officers and the native soldiery were most amiable until the great Sepoy mutiny, which principally arose from the horror with which the non-flesh eating Sepoys received a supply of English cartridges carrying greased bullets. Too much application of western ideas upon an eastern people had already put the Sepoys in a mutinous mood, and when the greased bullets were distributed in the native soldiery there broke loose such a murderous fanaticism as the world has seldom seen; for no Hindoo may touch the grease of animals, and to have used the greased cartridges would have cost every one of the 20,000 Sepoys his caste, than which there is no other possession so precious to him, and without which he may not live save as leashed by every living thing.

The English resorted to drastic measures to head off the big mutiny. They even adopted the tactics of the amirs of Afghanistan and blew leaders of the mutiny

from cannons' mouths, a punishment so terrible that Vassim Verestchagin, the Russian painter of things horrible in war, made it the theme of one of his masterpieces. But the mutiny, despite the desperate efforts to forestall it, spread into every corner of India. The warriors of three of the principal cities were subjected to a terrible siege, and one of these was massacred, even to the women and children. There is no page of English history more glorious to the Englishman than that in which is recorded the relief of the garrison at Lucknow, where Gen. Havelock fought his way into the city and rescued English and native peoples, whose plight was most pitiable.

The Sepoys were conquered within a year. England gave them less offense in government, and the mutinous movement has never been repeated.

The Sepoy is not the aborigine of India, but came through the northeast passes so long ago that his coming has been approximated from 10,000 to 1,000,000 years ago. Seventy-two per cent of them embrace the Brahminic faith, and many others are Buddhists and Mohammedans. There are but two million Christians in the country. The Gonds and others of the aboriginal people are much lower in caste than the Sepoys, and no Sepoy may affiliate with them in any wise, intermarriage being expressly forbidden.



SEPOY MULETEERS PHOTOGRAPHED AT LATHROP, MO.

## ST. LOUISAN'S VOICE PROMISES TO MAKE HIM GREATEST OF LYRIC TENORS

Mme. Lillian Nordica Declares the Voice of George C. Carrie, Whose Range Is a Full Tone Greater Than That of Jean de Reszke, to Be One of the Most Remarkable She Ever Heard.

**G**EORGE C. CARRIE, a St. Louisan, 25 years of age, has what promises to become the greatest lyric tenor voice in the world. Carrie is a member of the choir at the Grand Avenue Presbyterian Church. The construction of his throat is peculiarly adapted to singing, and he sings two octaves and a half tone and goes to high C 20 times within ten minutes without perceptible fatigue. His range is a full tone greater than that of Jean de Reszke, the world's most eminent lyric tenor.

Recently Mme. Lillian Nordica sang in a St. Louis sextet of which Carrie was a member. Hearing him sing, the great soprano said:

"The young man has one of the most remarkable voices I have ever heard."

**A** VOICE which Mme. Lillian Nordica can call one of the most remarkable she has ever heard must indeed be a remarkable voice; for Mme. Nordica has heard a great many, and she is familiar with the great voices even as the owners of them are familiar with her own.

Yet the voice of George C. Carrie, a St. Louis tenor, is one of the most remarkable Mme. Nordica has ever heard. She so announced when she recently sang with him, and she took occasion to go to him and say:

"If you cultivate your voice and your physique you should take a leading place up to the operatic stage; but not yet—you are too young. Study and work, and the development that comes only with years and experience will make you the artist. You have the voice, and probably the temperament. The rest must come with time and growth."

The song that charmed Nordica came from a remarkable throat. Dr. Goldstein, an expert upon the physiology of voice production, says it is like that of Ellen Breach Yaw, whose high notes are famous. Carrie is said to have an unusually long inside throat and short, broad vocal chords capable of high vibration. His larynx is situated at an unusually long distance from the vault, or sounding board, of the pharynx, which gives his notes a very high pitch.

By ALFRED ERNST.

George Carrie gives promise of being one of the leading lyric tenors of the world. He has a most remarkable voice, exceedingly high, sweet and of unusual volume. He has learned all he can in this country and should go abroad and study under the most advanced masters of the things that will make him capable of undertaking great things. These contemplate the more serious side of music. If he were given the opportunity to get this European experience he would greatly repay the interest taken in him. At present he has more points in favor of developing into a great lyric tenor than any I know.

When Mme. Nordica was in St. Louis last spring in a sextette with Carrie and was delighted with the unusual quality of his voice, and remarked upon his great promise. She gave him encouragement to take up an operatic career.

Mr. Carrie's voice is remarkable for its great range in the high register. He sings two octaves with much ease, and takes high C with great ease and frequency. He sings from C to D flat, two octaves and a half tone. De Reszke, who is the greatest tenor in the world today, takes his place in the Great or other great

opera companies, and hold his own. He sings easily in Italian, but the German is a trifle heavy for him.

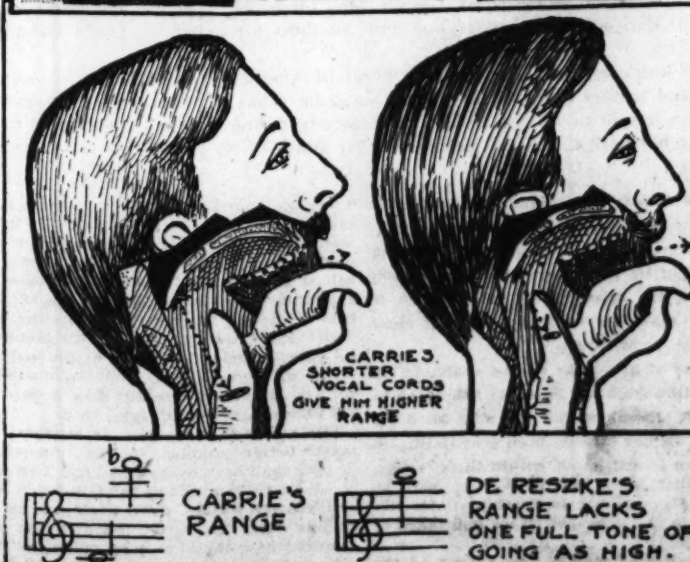
By DR. M. A. GOLDSTEIN, Author of the Physiology of Voice Production.

**G**EORGE CARRIE has been endowed by nature with a throat capable of producing extremely high notes with the slightest amount of fatigue. Laryngoscopic examination reveals the fact that the vocal chords of the bass and contralto are longer and thicker than those of the soprano and tenor chords. The variation in the conformation of the larynx partially determines the difference in tone quality in the human voice, just as the difference in form and size of the sounding box determines the difference in quality of the tone produced in stringed instruments, or as the shape and length of the resonating cavity tones a reed instrument. Another factor in the differentiation of tone quality or tone color is the site and weight of the vocal chord itself and a delicately balanced proportion between the vocal chords, the larynx and resonating chambers.

Carrie's vocal chords are short and broad, delicately and strongly constructed and highly organized, and his larynx is small. He has a long throat, in which there is great distance between the larynx and the vault of the nasal pharynx. It is this long space that the vibrations travel before impinging on the vault that gives the notes the high pitch. Ellen Beach Yaw of the marvellously high notes had a long throat and a phenomenal space between larynx and pharynx, and this is what enabled her to produce them. I have examined her throat, and Carrie's is not unlike it in conformation. In Carrie the phenomenon is produced by his short and thick vocal chord, which, because of its elasticity, produces a greater number of vibrations, and the length of the throat inside, which gives them a higher pitch. The vocal chords of an ordinary person and one who does not sing would not show the elasticity exhibited by Carrie's, and there would be a lack of tone. It is very difficult to determine what it is in the singing throat that gives it its power, except in the delicacy and elasticity of the vocal chords. Of course, had we seen construction and dry or mushy throat all in-



GEORGE C. CARRIE



CARRIE'S RANGE

DE RESZKE'S RANGE LACKS ONE FULL TONE OF GOING AS HIGH.

terfered with singing power, but few good qualities. From the construction of the vocal chords, of course, had we seen construction and dry or mushy throat all in-

## PORTCHESTER'S BLIND FIREMAN

Though His Eyes Have Never Seen the Light, Saxe Martin Fights Fire and Does Other Things With an Almost More Than Human Guidance.

NEW YORK, April 17. Special Correspondence of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

**W**HEN the fire bells clang out at Portchester, the busy little factory town in Westchester County, near New York City, an athletic old man with curly silvered hair and mustache of snowy whiteness comes from the door of his home and dashes for the house which shelters Reliance Engine, No. 17. Down the streets he flies, cutting in front of a horse, and flying about a corner at a speed that would shame many a man half his age. He reaches the engine house, leaps for the machine, and, in the race to the scene of the conflagration, runs like a young roebuck. He is a fireman in all that the term implies. He is active, fearless, cool, collected. He knows what to do and when to do it, and he is always one of the leaders in the fight against the flames. About the corners, on the way to the stirring scene, he turns sharply, assists in making the coupling at the fireplug and then holds the nozzle, and by his words and deeds cheers on his fellows.

For more than half a century not a ray of light has ever been even faintly seen by Saxe Martin, as he is familiarly known in his Portchester home. At the age of 4 he was stricken and all efforts of science to improve his condition have been in vain. For 17 years he has been a member of Reliance engine company of the Portchester volunteer fire department, and village history does not record a blaze of any importance at which he was not an early arrival and a conspicuous figure in the band of fire fighters. And in all this time he has never had an accident; has never stumbled and fallen. His mates say that he has ever been one of the most enthusiastic, most active and most effective of the membership.

Do you know what it means to skin an eel—next you feel inclined to attempt a miracle, procure a freshly caught, full-sized eel, arm yourself with a sharp knife and then sit down and try to denude your victim of its outer covering. When you have given it up and the eel is still clothed, though mangled somewhat by your vain efforts, ponder on the power which makes it possible for the blind fireman-fisherman of Portchester to take off an eel's overcoat as you would remove a pair of gloves.

When not fighting fires or demonstrating his skill on eels, Saxe performs still other deeds almost as bewildering. He is, for example, famed as a lobster fisherman. It is said of Martin that he possesses the wonderful faculty of judging distances and location that he rows miles about Long Island Sound one day locating his lobster pots and days later rows about again and finds them unerringly and without loss of time. It is difficult if not impossible, to explain this phenomenal performance, but many of the most reputable citizens of Portchester vouch for the truth of the assertion, and many say that they have seen him catch lobsters miles from shore. Saxe is a blind man who has never seen light.

pulling up the pots and acting from one to the other as directly and quickly as a man could do who had a hatful of eyes to aid him.

"I had figured that when he went out for lobster pots he carefully counted the number of strokes of the oars from the landing dock to the first pot and from that one to the others," said Thomas Blain, a prominent citizen of Portchester, "but the theory doesn't hold good, for he goes out some days and rows fully 15 miles in covering the route he has set out and some days he takes one course and some days another."

"I just go to 'em," said the blind man, when asked to explain how he performed this unexplainable act. "Count the strokes of the oars? Well, I guess not! I know where I put the pots the first time, and when I think it's time to see whether I've caught any lobsters or not I get in the skiff and just row about and find out. That's all there is to it. I can't tell just how I do it, but it's easy and I don't pass any of the pots, and I don't ever have to turn around and go back for that have been missed."

Martin's hearing is marvellously acute, and Postmaster James Merritt, who has known him for 20 years, vouches for the truth of many wonderful stories about him in which this faculty is exploited. "Martin has never seen me," said Mr. Merritt yesterday, "for he was blind before I was born, but we have been good friends for many years and he knows me so well that he can tell me by my footsteps when I pass on the street in a crowd. He has done it hundreds of times and on one occasion, a month ago, when I was walking along slowly with my head bowed down thinking rather deeply, he startled me by calling out: 'Say, Merritt, why don't you brace up and walk along lively. What are you moping about?'"

"He proved some years ago that his ears were more reliable than the ears and eyes of half of the men in the village. On that occasion a half dozen of us were chatting in the lobby of the hotel when a prosperous-looking man of middle age entered. "'Hello, Merritt!'" he cheerily, as he extended his hand to me. I shook it and looked at him carefully. I couldn't see in him the slightest resemblance of any of my acquaintances. I told him so. He called four of the men in the party by name. Not one of them knew him. "'Well, if there ain't Saxe Martin,'" ejaculated the stranger suddenly. 'Didn't expect to see him again. Hello, Saxe,' he called out. "'Why, hello there, Jim Blair,'" said Saxe, as a smile overspread his face. 'When you been there 27 years?'" Blair had left Portchester shortly after the civil war, a boy, and gone forth with his parents. He had grown to manhood, wandered off to Mexico and made some money. Business had called him to New York and he determined to make a flying visit to his native village. When he got there the only man who remembered him was a blind man who had never seen light.



# ST. LOUIS WOMAN FIRST PUT A POPE IN A PLAY

Six Years Before Father Smith Offered "The Black Cardinal," Mrs. Minnie Andrews Snell Read Before St. Louis Literati Her "Between Two Crowns," in Which Pope Pius VII Is One of the Principal Characters.

FOUR weeks ago the Sunday Post-Dispatch announced that "The Black Cardinal," a play written by Rev. Henry Talbot Smith, a New York priest, was believed to afford the first instance where a Pope had been made a character in the English drama.

It has subsequently developed that Mrs. Minnie Andrews Snell, a brilliant St. Louis woman now residing at Wichita, Kan., wrote a play with a Pope in it six years ago and read it at the time before a circle of St. Louis literati. Mrs. Snell's play was entitled "Between Two Crowns," and the proofs of its priority seem indisputable.

There are two extraordinary coincidences in these plays with Popes in them. Both playwrights selected for character the same Pope—Pius VII—and his refusal to divorce Jerome Bonaparte and his American wife was a leading motif in the story. Moreover, both gave to one of the principal fictitious male characters the name Gilbert.

WICHITA, KAN., April 24. Special Correspondence of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

REV. HENRY TALBOT SMITH, the New York playwright and priest, is mistaken in his belief that his "Black Cardinal" is the first English play in which a Pope is one of the characters, though he was simply justified in the assumption. He was really preceded in the field by Mrs. Minnie Andrews Snell, wife of the president of Albertus Magnus College at Wichita, but Mrs. Snell's production had never been given more than a private announcement and naturally could not have been known to the New York playwright. The following are the dramatic personae and excerpts from the first two acts of "Between Two Crowns," which Mrs. Snell has not placed upon the market owing to stress of other work. She is the authoress of "Just Wilkins," "The Rapids," "A Royal Traitor," and other plays.

## DRAMATIS PERSONAE.

Maria Louise.....Empress of France  
Mlle. Rose de Montchaud.....Lady of honor  
Pauline Bonaparte.....Sister to Napoleon  
Madame de Contades.....Society beauty  
Mlle. HELENE DE MARSAC.....  
Maid of honor to Empress  
Pope Pius VII.....Prisoner at Fontainebleau  
Napoleon Bonaparte.....Emperor of France  
Prince de Talleyrand, Cardinal Spina, Cardinal Doria,  
Gen. Lafayette.....Of Napoleon's army  
Dr. Porta,  
A creature of Napoleon's, attending the Pope  
Cardinal Consalvi, Cardinal Pacca,  
Black Cardinals, friends of the Pope  
Count Rudolf von Besmer  
Of Austria, friend of the Empress  
Capt. Paul Vernier.....Of Napoleon's guard  
Henry Henri Le Ville,  
A court fool (Incredulous)  
GILBERT JARVIS.

An Englishman, in plot to rescue Pope Priests, maids of honor, society people, generals, soldiers, attendants, etc.

## EXTRACTS FROM ACT ONE.

THRONED room at Fontainebleau. Officers and gentlemen of court, ladies of army, etc., awaiting arrival of the emperor and empress. On couch, half reclining, rests Pauline Bonaparte. Enter the great beauty, Madame de Contades.

PAULINE BONAPARTE (to guest, loudly): I do not see what the men find to admire in a great maypole like that!

MADAME DE CONTADES (despondently to lady): Oh, mon Dieu! how unfortunate that such a pretty woman should be so deformed! Did you never observe it? What a pity!

GUEST (amazed): Why—why—what's the matter?

MADAME DE CONTADES (The matter! Do you not see those two enormous ears which disfigure the side of her face? I declare if I had them, I would have them cut off.)

PAULINE BONAPARTE (putting up her hands to her ears): Insolent creature!

GUEST (laughing): Oh, no! how dreadful!

MADAME DE CONTADES: I would advise Madame Leclerc to leave. There is no harm in advising a woman to have her ears cut off.

(Pauline Bonaparte rising up in her anger. Enter at the right Mlle. Rose de Montchaud, and following close to her a fop dressed in the height of the "incredulous" fashion, Henri Le Ville.)

HENRI: Will you dance the first waltz with me this evening? We should look well together.

Mlle. ROSE: What! are there not brave generals here, with whom it would be an honor to dance? Am I then to select a man whose only thought is of his lace tie?

HENRI LE VILLE (bowing and whispering): Not his only thought, mademoiselle. Many of his thoughts are of you. (Mlle. Rose turns aside to laugh.) Nay, do not blush! But I really wish this dance. We will look so well together!

Mlle. ROSE: I am disconsolate that I cannot, but I have engaged myself to the handsome Count from Austria—Count Rudolf von Besmer.

HENRI: Count Rudolf von Besmer!—and you dare?

Mlle. ROSE: Why—yes.

HENRI (significantly): But—have you the permission of the Empress?

Mlle. ROSE: Her Majesty well knows that she can trust me. His eyes are fixed on the sun.

HENRI: Who woe him with burning rays.

Mlle. ROSE: Her majesty well knows she understands that my heart is bestowed elsewhere.

court, etc. Napoleon, approaching, stumbles over Henri Le Ville, who is bowing very low.

NAPOLEON (angrily): Well, sir, are your brains so befuddled with perfumes and laces that you have no use of your eyes?

HENRI (stammering and bowing): Your pardon, sire. I was dazzled by the brilliancy of the sun.

NAPOLEON (who has turned away, looks at him): Well, well! and so you are the pet of the ladies, I hear! You are able, no doubt, to write them billets-doux and rhyme "love" with "dove."

HENRI (smiling): More than that, Your Majesty.

NAPOLEON: Well, sir?

HENRI: I am (pulls at laces) able to give them hints on the toilette. Your Majesty.

NAPOLEON (waving him away): The devil you are! I'm glad to hear you're of some use in the world. (Henri Le Ville draws back with a smirk of satisfaction. Napoleon speaks to ladies, pinching the ears of one or two till the tears come. He comes to Madame de Contades.)

NAPOLEON: Do you know, madame, that you are aging terribly?

MADAME DE CONTADES (bowing): What Your Majesty has done me the honor observe might have been painful to hear had I been old enough to be frightened by it.

(Napoleon turns and beckons to Dr. Porta.)

NAPOLEON: How is your illustrious patient, Dr. Porta?

DR. PORTA: The Pope's condition remains the same, sire.

NAPOLEON (testily): Well—you are aware that when we put you in charge of the case of His Holiness, we did not intend him to "remain the same."

DR. PORTA: But, sire, I dare not increase the doses. I am somewhat alarmed at the state he is in now.

NAPOLEON: You must make him submissive. He must bend to my will.

DR. PORTA: But—sire—

NAPOLEON: "But"—"but"—"but"—you know what I want—do it, then. By heavens! you shall see that I can put my cap on the wrong way.

(Dr. Porta draws back, while Napoleon looks up and speaks to Talleyrand and approaches Napoleon and speaks to him.)

NAPOLEON: Well, Talleyrand, what think you of the obstinacy of the Holy Father?

TALLEYRAND: I think this, sire. The Pope's will is slowing breaking. Were it not for his faithful friends, Consalvi and Pacca, he would have submitted his will to that of Your Majesty long ago.

(Enter Marie Louise and her ladies of honor. She takes her seat on a raised dais. The last to enter is the beautiful Helene de Marsac. Napoleon beckons her to him, center of stage.)

M. NAPOLEON: Well, Mlle. de Marsac, I have watched you for some time, and I believe you faithful to my interests.

HELENE (bowing): Your Majesty has honored me much.

NAPOLEON: I have made up my mind to restore to your poor mother and your young brother all the property which was taken from them. Tell your mother, however, to try to keep her tongue between her teeth, and remember I am her sovereign.

HELENE: Oh! Your Majesty! If my deepest gratitude can be of any service to you, you can be of much use to me. Your friendship with Cardinal Consalvi may prove of value to me (Helene looks shocked). I wish you to enter my service. Come, come, I will pay you well. Your mother's estates returned—

HELENE: Oh, sire! Do not build my mother's happiness on the ruins of my self-respect.

NAPOLEON (coaxingly): Why, what is there so hard? You, like Consalvi, will have access to the Pope; you may even be called upon to write some letters for him; you can influence them to submit to me in the matter of the concordat.

HELENE: If your Majesty designs—

NAPOLEON (angrily): You know I am not in the habit of wasting my time in explaining my motives to women. I require your services. Sire, pardon me, I should prove a poor diplomat. I cannot—I cannot—

NAPOLEON: Well, well, we will send word to your mother that her daughter prefers to be obstinate to her Emperor, refuses a right service, rather than see her family reinstated once more in their own property. And there is banishment, too.

HELENE (wildly): Oh, sire! you could not be so cruel—

NAPOLEON: An Englishman! The devil! He seems to find much to admire in the Empress. (Napoleon takes his seat on the dais and greets Jarvis.) So you are an Englishman?

GILBERT: Yes, your majesty.

NAPOLEON: Well, then, tell me how much truth there is in the report that your countrymen intended sending a ship to rescue the Pope.

GILBERT: I cannot tell you, your majesty.

NAPOLEON: If I thought, sir—the reflects a moment, then turns to Talleyrand.

Count Rudolf von Besmer seizes an opportunity to place a note in Helene's hands, who conceals it in her bosom, awaiting an opportunity to deliver it to the Empress.

EMPEROR (to Talleyrand): Why does the Pope not come? Am I to be kept waiting for this priests?

TALLEYRAND: He is coming, your majesty.

Pope Pius VII is brought in, assisted by Cardinals Consalvi and Pacca, with attendants. He is weak and ill, and is left standing before the Emperor.

NAPOLEON: Stand aside, Consalvi. We do not remember including you in our summons before us.

CONSALVI (supporting the Pope): Your Majesty, our Holy Father is—

NAPOLEON: His Holiness will do well without false counsellors.

PIUS VII: I ask of Your Majesty's generosity that I may not be left alone. I need these—my friends.

NAPOLEON (to Consalvi): You may go, I say. You will find you cannot get away from me. (He looks at Helene.) If Henry VIII, who had not the twentieth of my power, could change the religion of his country, rest assured I can do the same, and will, if the obstinacy of your priests drives me to it.

(Turns to Pope.) And so your English friends thought to carry you away from me at Savona? Well, you are my guests here at Fontainebleau now, and surrounded by my friends. You will be in no danger of suffering from mal de mer.

(Consalvi passes out, and Gilbert makes effort to place letter in his hands, but fails.)

HELENE (coming close to Gilbert): You are a stranger, sir. Will you let a woman, who feels a warm interest in your welfare, warn you against all efforts to communicate with the Pope or his friends?

GILBERT: Mademoiselle, do I look like a man who would choose the moment of my friends' trouble to desert them?

HELENE: It is because you look—I believe you to be—all that that is courageous and noble that I seek to guard you from deadly peril.

GILBERT: The thought of your friendship, mademoiselle, will make me stronger.

NAPOLEON (to Pope): Will you take the oath we asked of you? Will you sign the concordat and accept the pension we have offered?

PIUS VII: I have no need of this pension, my son. I can live upon the charity of the faithful.

NAPOLEON (aside to Talleyrand): Things will never be settled until I've cut off the heads of these priests (aloud to the Pope). Will you sign—when will you sign?

PIUS VII: I have stated the conditions before.

NAPOLEON (angry): I am something different from the rest of the world. I accept conditions from no man. (Rises and walks a little, then comes back to his seat.) I have asked for a bull from your Holiness annulling the marriage of my brother Jerome to Miss Paterson of the United States. I have sent her back to America. It would be easy for me to have the marriage annulled, but it would be to offend by you. It would serve as an example to reigning houses who contract marriages with Protestants.

PIUS VII: In this case simply powerless. The only question affecting the validity of his marriage was whether or not the decrees of Trent had been published at Baltimore. We have given particular attention to investigating this, and we find that the publication had not been made. Therefore the dissolution of the marriage is beyond the power of any human being.

NAPOLEON (angrily): Nonsense! It is invalid. I will annul it! I have other means, and with or without your help, this marriage shall not be recognized. (Pope shows signs of fainting. Lafayette steps forward.)

LAFAYETTE: Sire, will you allow me to support His Holiness. He is very weak.

NAPOLEON: He will grow stronger, when he ceases to set his will against mine.

GILBERT (aside to Helene): Oh! that I had a company of my brave English soldiers behind me. I'd unseat this upstart emperor.

HELENE (startled): And you have come among us filled with such ardor for the Pope as that. Do you know that you are in deadly peril?

GILBERT: I know that my mission is so great that it will teach me prudence.

HELENE: And yet you dare hint of it to me?

GILBERT: You are my friend.

NAPOLEON (to Porta): Go with him, and keep close watch on his health. You will answer to me for everything.

PIUS VII (turning to go): Blessed be God, it is He who chastizes and who quickens. He has willed to humble us by a salutary confusion, but He will sustain us in the accomplishment of our duty.

NAPOLEON (to Talleyrand): Does he think, then, that the rights of the crown are less sacred than those of the Pope? This is a question which there were Pope. (As the Pope passes, Gilbert Jarvis makes another attempt to attract the eyes of Cardinal Pacca to the note. Pacca dares not seem to have seen it, and Gilbert holds it concealed in his hand.)

NAPOLEON (starting from a brown study): Ah, Mr. Gilbert Jarvis! you seem strangely interested in the holy father's affairs. What have you there? a love poem? or something that which might prove more dangerous? The devil! Am I to be surrounded by traitors? Answer me (The Emperor rages up and down. Gilbert stands silent). By Heaven! I'll have you shot!

HELENE: Oh, mon Dieu (To Talleyrand) Has he no regard for religion—for the claims of hospitality—anything?

TALLEYRAND (to Helene): Oh! the Pope has left him in a dangerous state. Files ought not to worry a lion. They cannot harm him, but they irritate him.

(Napoleon goes towards the door and calls the Henry VIII, who does with her hand concealed in train, takes the letter from Gilbert.)

NAPOLEON (to guard): Seize that man! Take him out and search him, and bring me the paper he has on him. (Gilbert is marched out.)

NAPOLEON (still pacing up and down): The idiot! Does he think my eyes are not everywhere? And an Englishman! The Pope is too powerful! (Guard appears with Gilbert. They salute and the captain advances a step.)

CAPT. VERNIER: Your Majesty, we have searched the prisoner and find no paper of any sort.

NAPOLEON: Release him, then. (Gilbert is released and steps near Helene. Exit guard. Napoleon intercepts a look between Helene and Gilbert.) (Ah! I think, Mademoiselle de Marsac, you might explain. Do you not think it is dangerous to oppose your Emperor, then?)

HELENE: Your majesty honors me with more courage than an insignificant woman like me could possibly possess.

NAPOLEON: I honored you with my confidence, mademoiselle—with my friendship. But to expect friendship from a woman is to expect the sands of the desert to remain fixed.

HELENE: Where I once give my friendship, sire, it is like the pyramids, not the sands, of the desert.

NAPOLEON: The devil, mademoiselle! Do not bandy words with me. You have a strange interest in that Englishman. I saw a paper. You must have it. A love note, mademoiselle! Give it up. Whatever it is, your fidelity to those you serve (Napoleon looks for a moment at the Empress) has proved itself sufficiently. Shall I call the guards, Mlle. de Marsac?

HELENE (to Empress): Your Majesty, I claim your protection.

MARIA LOUISE (to Emperor): Sire, I beg of you to leave Mlle. de Marsac to me. I will answer to you, your majesty.

NAPOLEON (in a rage): Am I master here? (To Talleyrand) Call the guard again.

HELENE (to Empress): Oh, your Majesty! save me from this indignity!

MARIA LOUISE: Mademoiselle, what can I do for you? The Empress, do you know, the Emperor is in one of those rages? If you have a refuge, I advise you to give it up.

HELENE (aside to her): There might be two notes found, Your Majesty. (Marie Louise looks at Helene, then at Count von Besmer, then rises, frightened, to her feet. Guard comes in.)

NAPOLEON (pointing to Helene): Guard arrest—

MARIA LOUISE (laying her hand on Helene and drawing herself up): Sire, disavow that guard. I have said I will answer for Mlle. de Marsac. She cannot be searched. I forbid it—Marie Louise, of Austria!

(Napoleon hesitates, then waves his hand at guard, who retires. He eyes the Empress a minute, then follows the guard. Shortly Gilbert bends to kiss Helene's hand.)

## PIKE PERCH WILL BE MADE MISSOURI'S PREDOMINANT GAME FISH

This Splendid Fish, Known Also as the Wall-Eyed Pike and Jack Salmon, Is Peculiarly Adapted to Missouri's Cool Waters.

FIFTEEN million eggs of the wall-eyed pike or jack salmon have been sent from the North to St. Joseph, Mo., for hatching in the hatcheries of the Missouri Fish Commission and distribution through the lakes and rivers of Missouri.

The wall-eyed pike is one of the finest of American game fishes and is much larger and harder than any of the native game fishes of Missouri. It frequently reaches a weight of 20 pounds, is a hard, strong fighter and has been found to be the only northern fish which can live as far south of its latitude as Missouri and Illinois.

THE Illinois fish commission has made the German carp the principal commercial fish of Illinois, and following the lead of its neighbor in the importation of fishes, the Missouri fish commission is going to make the wall-eyed pike the chief game fish of Missouri.

Millions of little pike will be available for distribution from the Missouri fish hatcheries at St. Joseph within the next 30 days. The spawn has already been sent to St. Joseph, and it will hatch within three weeks. In another week the little pike will be sufficiently vigorous to be shipped for liberation in the principal rivers and lakes of the state.

The wall-eyed pike is also known as the pike perch and the jack salmon. It is one of the finest of the fresh water fishes of the middle west, and the Missouri fishermen may safely reckon upon his sport.

The fish is quite well-known in Illinois, where the fish commissioners have propagated it to some extent, and it is not infrequently taken with pole and line at the Ozarks and the Boston mountains of Missouri.



PIKE PERCH.

The pike would not be desirable for people who live in Missouri, for it preys upon other fishes and is likely to possess a water to the exclusion of almost every other variety. But the bass and crappie are not striking by a pike perch is seldom mistaken for the fisherman speedily has a fight on his hands, and a good fight, too.

The streams and lakes of Missouri are much better adapted to the importation of pike than are those of Illinois. The state strikes by a pike perch is seldom mistaken for the fisherman speedily has a fight on his hands, and a good fight, too.

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By S. A. FORBES.

THE wall-eyed pike, wall-eyed pike or jack salmon is the finest of our river fishes, second to no other fresh water species except, possibly, some of the different species of bass, which are found in Missouri. It is a hard, strong fighter and has been found to be the only northern fish which can live as far south of its latitude as Missouri and Illinois.

It occurs in the Great Lakes and throughout the state generally in the larger streams. It frequently reaches a weight of 20 pounds. Certainly none of our fish are better deserving of attention than this. The only objection to its introduction is its voracity, but, although it devours a large number of other fishes, there is no evidence that it is wantonly destructive or that it eats more in proportion to its weight than the black bass.

I examined twelve of the species, two of which were under three inches in length and the other a adult. A specimen two inches long taken in the Illinois river at Pekin, had eaten only a minnow. Another 2 1/2 inches long, taken at the same place, had eaten a small fish and a few crustacea.

The appearance of the crustacea in a fish's stomach would indicate that they are the principal food of the pike perch in its youth.

The remaining specimens, taken at three different points, had eaten nothing but minnows, and one of the largest, a specimen 10 inches long, had eaten a small fish and a few crustacea.

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chub and sunfish.

The most important development of the examination of the pike perch was that the hickory shad is his principal food. I have found much evidence that this shad, utterly worthless for human food, is still one of the most useful fishes in our waters.

The pike-perch species is a very active hunter, and it is not improbable at all that one can live and thrive on less than three such meals a week. The specimen above mentioned was taken in cold autumn weather, when most fishes are eating but little, but since fishes generally take more food in winter, we will suppose that the pike perch eats during the year on an average at this rate for forty weeks, giving us a total of 400 shad destroyed in a single year by one pike perch. The average life of the species is probably about 8 years. The smallest estimate we can reasonably make as to the food of a pike perch during its life would therefore be from 1920 to 3200 shad. Of a hundred such fish, one would destroy 192,000 to 320,000 shad in its life. The balance of the shad would be eaten by other fishes.

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# 800 ST. LOUIS GERMANS MAINTAIN THE GERMAN DRAMA

**Their Preservation of the Theater of the Fatherland Is One of the Chief Folk Interests of the City.**

THE German Theater Society is one of the interesting organizations of St. Louis. In it are 800 Germans banded together for preservation and presentation of German drama in St. Louis.

There was a time when the society was chiefly sustained by some few of the very wealthiest German residents of St. Louis. But these have now withdrawn, and the funds for maintenance come from the solid middle class of German citizenship.

The society is just closing its theatrical season. It gave a fair last night which marked the season's closing and provided funds for improvements which the society will make in the Germania Theater during the summer.

THE very first step towards the foundation of the German Theater Society was taken in 1890 at a meeting of the representatives of the German Turner societies of St. Louis, at Thirtieth and Monroe streets, in the Social Turner Hall. Mrs. Franz, who was at that time the manager of the Germania Theater, appeared at the meeting and proposed that the Turners assembled there should agitate through their respective societies for a more frequent attendance at the German Theater. She pleaded that unless the people, and especially the German societies, would do something to that end it would be impossible to continue the Germania Theater in the face of the poor attendance. A number of gentlemen present promised to do all in their power, and at once arranged for a meeting to take place about two weeks later, where steps were taken to form a society for the purpose of upholding the Germania Theater, and offering a guarantee that would enable a good troupe to come to St. Louis and give a series of performances of a highly artistic order.

The original founders of the society are the gentlemen who are still in charge, who have worked undauntedly for this cause, and with no thought whatsoever of personal gain. They are William Ahrens, Hermann Kahner, Ernst Scholtz and George Ruckoldt, who has withdrawn on account of pressure of private business. William Ahrens was the president and is so at the present time; H. Kahner is now the vice president; H. Kahler is the treasurer, and E. Sohn is the financial secretary; Dr. V. Kremar is the corresponding secretary.

From this nucleus of probably half a dozen interested members of the Turner societies has sprung a great society of 800 members, each one having pledged himself to the practical support of the undertaking, and who, by having taken \$1 worth of tickets every month guarantees a certain sum for maintenance. They are constantly agitating in the interest of this matter, and constantly bringing in new members. The society, through the three directors, has leased the Germania Theater, located at Fourteenth and Locust streets, for another season, and the management of the efficient troupe of actors has again closed the contract for two performances per week during the coming season, so that the management of the German troupe is in the hands of Messrs. G. Heinemann and F. Web, the well-known and capable actors, who are supported by Mrs. Web, Miss Berge, Miss Neumann, Miss Mertens, Miss Fellmann, Miss Euler, Miss Jackmann, Miss Muenle, Miss Klein, Miss Marsh, and Messrs. Horsk, Teleky, Paulson, Hahn, Walther, Hilmer, Geiser, Hermann and Dannenberg.

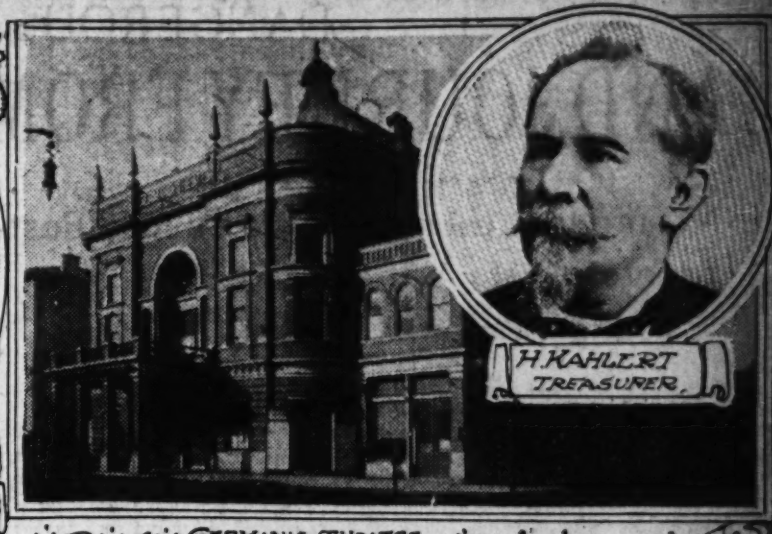
The performances of this troupe are very commendable from an artistic standpoint.

Much hard work and study is required of them. A different piece is played at every performance and one rehearsal follows another. Several great successes have been achieved during the past winter by the rendering of celebrated and difficult plays by Friedrich Schiller, the great German playwright. Besides heavy classic pieces there is a variety of drama and light comedy, and all the best productions of the Fatherland will be given in due time. The seating capacity of the house is about 1500. The best drawing play of the season has been Schiller's "Don Carlos," when even standing room was at a premium. It is estimated that almost 2000 people witnessed the performance. The average attendance is between 800 and 1000. Members of the society are not recruited so much from the wealthy as from the middle class—mechanics, clerks, business men and people of all social positions are to be

found there on Sunday and Wednesday evenings. The very first and third Sunday of the month the society has a meeting in the foyer of the theater, where matters pertaining to the welfare of the club are discussed. Recently every member of the club has been working hard for the fair, held April 25, which gave a fitting close to the theatrical season, and raised funds to help carry them over the summer months, when no plays will be given. Instead, a great many alterations and improvements of the building will have to be made and provided for. The ladies of the association, almost two-thirds of the members, did fancy work, made nicknacks and all kinds of things for the fair, while others solicited contributions from friends of the German stage. The seats were taken out of the large parquet, booths were built, and there was a German village.



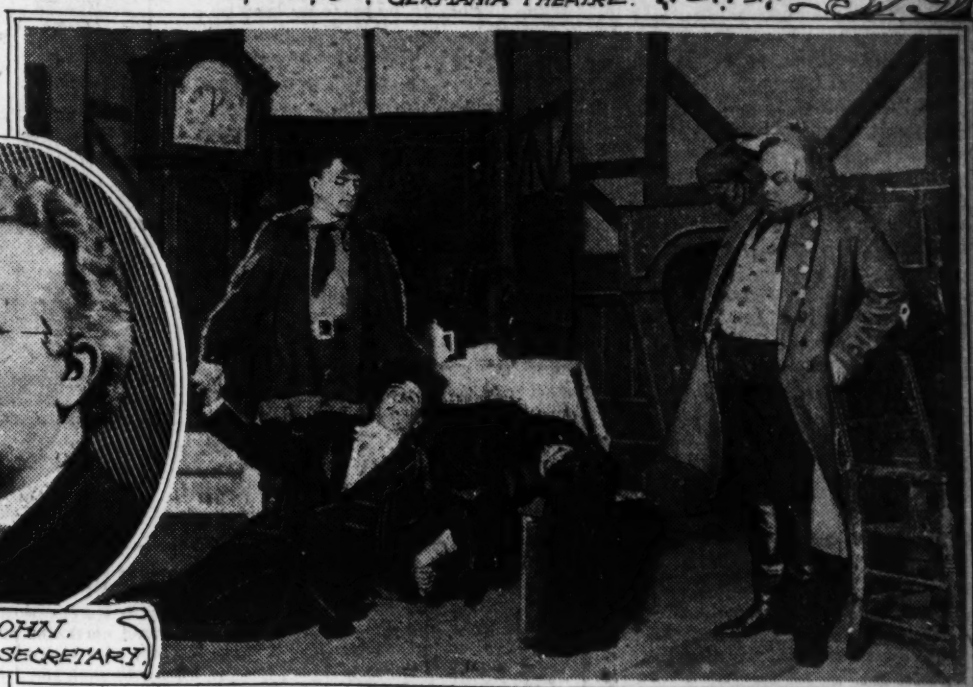
WM. AHRENS, PRESIDENT.



H. KAHLER, TREASURER.



SCENES FROM MARY MAGDALENE, BY LINDAU. Presented by the Germania Stock Company.



ERNST SOHN, FINANCIAL SECRETARY.

## BY A ST. LOUISAN'S BEQUEST 13,073 BIBLES WERE GIVEN AWAY LAST YEAR

THE report of the St. Louis Bible Society for 1901-1902 shows that 13,073 Bibles, purchased from the proceeds of the Edward Bredell Memorial Fund, were given away in Missouri during the year.

Officers of the society say they have received thousands of requests for Bibles which they could not investigate. They grant no requests without first making certain of its worthiness. They say this means

that Missouri has many thousands of homes where a Bible, most widely circulated of books, cannot be found.

The Edward Bredell Memorial Fund of \$40,000 became available four years ago. Edward Bredell was a retired St. Louis merchant who died in 1886. His will set aside \$40,000 to be used in supplying Bibles free to those who could not buy them.

The fund was placed in the charge of the St. Louis Bible Society, and its officers manage it. The proceeds of the fund did

not become available until two years after the donor's death. That year, 1890, 5000 Bibles were sent into Missouri homes. The following year the number swelled to 7500. In 1900, 11,790 copies were distributed at a cost of \$35.17. The number rose last year to 13,073, at a total cost of \$312.35.

Every Bible sent out means that one request of the scores received has been investigated and proven worthy. The Bible

Society insists that all requests must be indorsed by a church or other religious organization, a minister or a church official. This enables them to investigate easily. In this way they can send out more Bibles, for each case requires less time for investigation.

The books are of two kinds—one containing only the New Testament and the other being a complete Bible. Each is a volume

about 3x5 inches, bound in black cloth with stiff backs and red-edged leaves. They sell for 10 and 15 cents.

Bibles were sent during the past year not only into homes, but also into jails, hospitals and labor camps. The St. Louis jail, the workhouse, the House of Refuge, the army barracks and the camp of the World's Fair builders received many copies distributed by representatives of the society.

## COL. JOHN M'KEE, AMERICA'S RICHEST NEGRO, IS DEAD

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 24. Special Correspondence of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

SCARCELY less remarkable than the educational accomplishments of Booker T. Washington was the phenomenal business success of Col. John McKee of Philadelphia, who died a few days ago, the richest man of his race in the world, having made the most beneficent bequest ever made by a negro.

His fortune is estimated at more than \$2,000,000, and nearly all of it will be devoted to philanthropic work. With part of it he built a college for the education of orphans and a Roman Catholic church in the thriving New Jersey town that bears his name and which was founded by him.

Exceptional industry and keen business judgment were the dominant characteristics of Col. McKee. The fact that his wealth was accumulated as a direct result of his own business shrewdness in operations on legitimate lines is a speaking tribute to his strength of purpose and innate capacity for big as well as little enterprises. Prosperity never spoiled him or diminished his industry.

An understanding of the achievements of Col. McKee can only be fairly obtained by a knowledge of early struggles.

He was born in Virginia in 1820, and though he was a free negro extreme poverty was his lot from the first. When quite a lad he was apprenticed to a bricklayer, but tiring of the drudgery, he ran away to work for a confectioner in Baltimore, an occupation that was decidedly to his boyish taste. He was soon found by the man to whom he had been apprenticed and was taken back to the brickyard, where the work was hard and wholly un congenial.

His next move was to Philadelphia, but this time he had served out his apprenticeship and come of age. In Philadelphia he was first a groom in a livery stable, and afterward became a waiter in a restaurant. He showed much activity, close attention to his business and considerable comprehension of its larger problems.

His ambition soon won him recognition and he was advanced. Then he fell in love with his employer's daughter and married her, and when his father-in-law retired the management of the business fell on his shoulders. He proved successful and the business flourished. He soon had a small bank account and began planning to invest his savings.

He did not rush into the first wild scheme that presented itself, but, studying intelligently the conditions of the city, he commenced to buy outlying real estate in promising sections. He was soon able to turn over some tidy sums and to buy more valuable property. By 1860 he was well-to-do, and in that year he gave up the restaurant, devoting all his time to real estate.

Still cautious, never losing his head, never allowing prosperity to make him reckless in investments, he continued to increase their size and importance and to profit by his shrewdness.

It is estimated that at one time Mr. McKee owned at least a million acres of land, much of it within a few miles of Philadelphia.

Besides his Pennsylvania holdings he secured coal and oil lands in Kentucky and West Virginia.

At the time of his death Col. John McKee owned nearly 400 houses in Philadelphia, and it is estimated that these are worth at least \$2,000,000. Among his other holdings were 20,000 acres in Steuben County, New York, and considerable land in and around McKees City, N. J., of which he was the founder.

His dominant interests outside of business are indicated by the chief provisions of his will. The most important bequest is for a charitable institution to be built in Philadelphia for the education of orphans, irrespective of race, the important subject of the curriculum to be preparation for the navy.

The other notable provision of the will is for the building of a Roman Catholic church and convent in McKees City.

His interest in naval affairs was one of his marked peculiarities.

THE ICE MAN OF THE ANDES

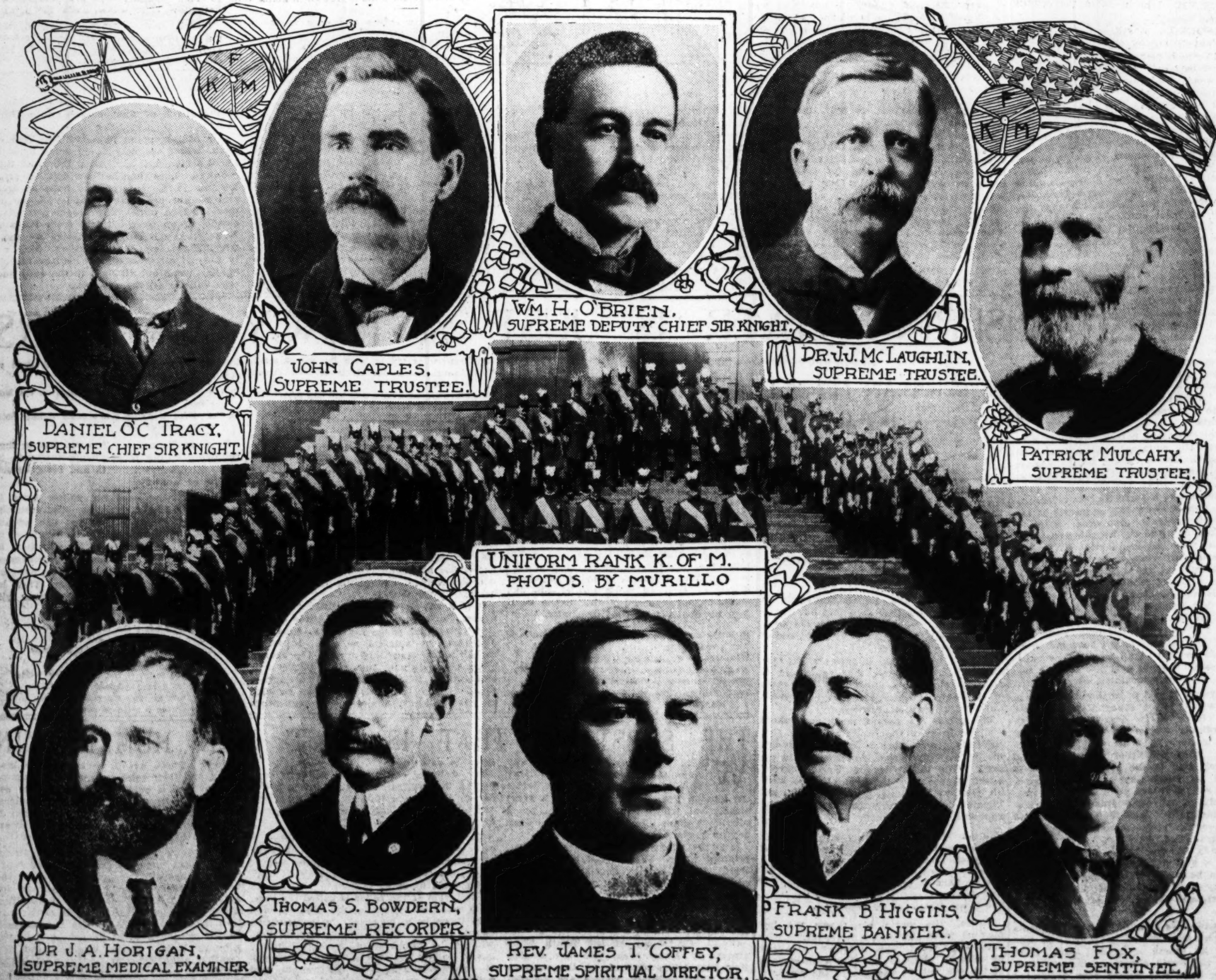
GEORGE W. NOBLE, a St. Louis contractor, has recently returned from Ecuador, South America, where he was building bridges upon the railroad building from Guayaquil up over the Andes to Quito, the capital. Mr. Noble told the Sunday Post-Dispatch of the ice man of the Andes, like unto whom there is no other ice man in all the world.

By GEORGE W. NOBLE

THE ice man is a very important personage in the Ecuador railroad camp. The road runs along the foot of the Andes for a hundred miles, and then works its way over them and back to Quito. At the highest point it is more than 14,000 feet above the sea.

Railroad building on the equator is hot work at best, but it is especially so at the foot of the mountains. This is what makes the ice man necessary. He is a native, and he carries a sack. Early in the morning he may be seen leaving the railroad camp and making his way up the mountain. He is gone all day, returning at night with his sack filled with the snow ice which covers the mountain peaks. In the larger camps as many as a dozen of these Indian ice men are employed. They go every day for their ice, and it is the greatest luxury

## PART OF THE KNIGHTS OF FATHER MATHEW EXHIBIT AT THE CORK EXPOSITION



DANIEL O'C. TRACY, SUPREME CHIEF SIR KNIGHT.

JOHN CAPLES, SUPREME TRUSTEE.

WM. H. O'BRIEN, SUPREME DEPUTY CHIEF SIR KNIGHT.

DR. J. J. McLAUGHLIN, SUPREME TRUSTEE.

PATRICK MULCAHY, SUPREME TRUSTEE.

UNIFORM RANK K. OF M. PHOTOS BY MURILLO

DR. J. A. HORTIGAN, SUPREME MEDICAL EXAMINER.

THOMAS S. BOWDERN, SUPREME RECORDER.

REV. JAMES T. COFFEY, SUPREME SPIRITUAL DIRECTOR.

FRANK B. HIGGINS, SUPREME BANKER.

THOMAS FOX, SUPREME SENTINEL.

ST. LOUIS KNIGHTS OF FATHER MATHEW will send this week an exhibit to the Father Mathew Museum at Cork, Ireland. The exhibit will consist of the following:

A red silk banner, giving the name and date of the organization, membership and amount paid to the widows and orphans of deceased members. The banner is 35 inches long and 24 inches wide.

A picture of the uniform rank of the organization, composed of 100 men. Printed matter of the organization, such as bylaws and the constitution.

The exhibition opens May 1. The building is in charge of Rev. Father Thomas O. B. P. O., who has charge of the Father Mathew's Church in the City of Cork, and is very zealous in promoting temperance among his people.



# DE WINDT REACHES THE DANGEROUS PART OF HIS LAND JOURNEY FROM PARIS TO NEW YORK

He Writes Interestingly to the Sunday Post-Dispatch From Siberia and Tells of a Young Mammoth Found Intact in a Wall of Ice.

HARRY DE WINDT, a French explorer, has undertaken to go from Paris to New York entirely by land. He projected for this remarkable journey a route through Europe, Asia and up into the extreme north-east corner of Siberia, where Behring Strait is to be crossed upon the ice. From that point the route lies through Alaska and British Columbia, and then through Canada and the United States, every mile of the journey to be made by land.

De Windt is one of the most intrepid of present-day explorers. The hazardous and the unattainable appeal to him strongly. In 1897 with little money and scarcely any preparations, he undertook to go from Paris to New York by land. He got into the northwest of Siberia, fell into the hands of hostile savages, was held a captive for six weeks, and finally was rescued by the Belvedere, an American whaler. His experiences upon that occasion were so terrible that he devoted his taste for exploration to more congenial times for a time, only to take up the all-overland Paris and New York plan again a year ago. He spent six months organizing his expedition, and got away last November with everything necessary to the success of his project if it is possible under present conditions.

De Windt keeps the Sunday Post-Dispatch informed of his progress. He set forth in these pages his entire plan before starting, and follows this today with a letter written Feb. 16 from Yakutsk, in North Siberia. Yakutsk is known as the coldest city on earth, and also as "the end of the world." It is 2000 miles from a railroad, and the temperature ranges around 160 to 70 degrees below zero.

The explorer is meeting with great obstacles of cold, famine and pestilence. He has been begged to turn back. He has been assured that he will perish ere he reaches Behring Strait, for the terrible cold has left the miserable natives with a pestilence of measles, has killed the reindeer and left the country without food. But De Windt keeps on. He is that sort of a man. If he still lives he should by this time have almost reached Behring Strait.

## ROUTE OF EXPEDITION.

- ♦ Paris to Irkutsk by rail.
- ♦ Irkutsk to Yakutsk, the coldest place in the world, 2000 miles, by sledges.
- ♦ Yakutsk to Nijni-Kolymak, 2500 miles, over a desolate waste of snow-swept desert, in sleds drawn by reindeer.
- ♦ Nijni-Kolymak to Behring Straits, 1500 miles, along the icy shores of the Arctic Ocean in dog sledges, the most dangerous part of the journey.
- ♦ Behring Straits to Cape Prince of Wales, 36 miles across the ice.
- ♦ Cape Prince of Wales to Cape Nome, and thence to New York via Klondike, Vancouver and Winnipeg.

By HARRY DE WINDT.

YAKUTSK, North Siberia, Feb. 16. Special Correspondence of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Passengers by the Trans-Siberian Railway so often relate their experience that it will not inflict another description of the tedious journey from Moscow to Irkutsk upon your readers. At the latter city the Hotel Metropole was our last link with European civilization—and a poor link at that. "Metropole" is a name suggestive of luxury and palatial surroundings. The reality is, therefore, startling when, arriving from Moscow, you are landed at midnight in front of a mean looking wooden building and kept waiting for an indefinite period in a temperature far below zero.

When at last the door is unbarred you are welcomed by a grimy host in a red shirt. Supper is out of the question, for the lights are extinguished, so you grope your way along narrow, dark passages to a stuffy bedroom which would disgrace a London dunn, but for which you must pay Waldorf prices.

Here curtainless windows, a carpetless floor, one cane chair and a suspicious-looking mattress, reposing on a rusty iron bedstead, await you. Pillows and sheets are "rusty." There is no washstand—only a brass receptacle, green with verdigris, fixed to the wall, from which a thin jet of water trickles over your fingers. The room is overrun with mice and other pests. Next morning you find the "cuisine" as repulsive as the restaurant. The attendants are unclean, and the sanitary arrangements of the establishment are nil. This is known as the best hotel in Irkutsk, where, I am thankful to say, my stay was limited; for the worst post station on the Yakutsk road was preferable to this Siberian Metropole.

Irkutsk remains the same dreary, slipshod-looking place that I remember in 1887 while journeying by land from Peking to Chaha. Strange to say, the Trans-Siberian Railway has not improved it, save, perhaps, from a commercial point of view.

There are now two or three new banks and mercantile houses, half a dozen new stores of the better class, and a well-built open house (where music is seldom heard), and that is all. Otherwise I found the same deplorable lack of activity, the same inert, unwashed population, the same gloomy, colorless streets—dust traps in dry weather and quarrelsome on a wet day.

In the United States 10 years would probably have converted the struggling semi-wooden settlement of 1887 into a modern city, replete with the comforts of civilization. As it is, Irkutsk is a bad imitation of a third-class town in the far West, and at present seems likely to remain so. But enough of Irkutsk, which was the real starting point of our long land journey; for there we left the railway, to rejoin it, let us hope, at White Horse Rapids in the Klondike some time in July next.

Yakutsk, where I am penning these lines, is the most remote city in the Great White Bear's dominions, although a telegraph wire has within the past year been laid on to this city, the name of which is seldom heard without a shudder by a certain class of offenders.

Even Siberians call Yakutsk the "End of the World," for beyond it lie only gloomy forests and the frozen tundras that end in Arctic desolation.

In summer the journey here from Irkutsk is easy, for steamers ply to and fro among the shallow waters of the Lena will permit, but in winter the cold and tedious sleigh journey is generally, if possible, avoided.

There is no regular post road. Late in the fall the frozen Lena takes its place, the track being indicated by a double row

## DR. HERZ FINDS A MAMMOTH IN COLD STORAGE.

On the way here I met Dr. Herz returning to Europe with a recently discovered mammoth. The mammoth was found northeast of Yakutsk, near the Arctic ocean, embedded in ice on the face of a rocky cliff. The creature's spine is broken, apparently by a fall, for when exhumed the forelegs were bent as if the beast were in the act of struggling to rise. The flesh, partly covered with reddish hair, is of a pinkish tinge as in lifetime countless ages past. More than one hundred pounds of a peculiar kind of grass found in the mouth and stomach will be analyzed with a view to discovering the period of the monster's existence.

The doctor, while admitting that his mammoth is comparatively small (about ten feet high), claims that it is, on the other hand, the most perfectly preserved specimen yet brought to light. It is now on the way to St. Petersburg, packed in ice, supplies of which will be renewed along the Trans-Siberian Railway, so that Dr. Herz's priceless discovery may reach St. Petersburg in a frozen state, for five or six hours of warm weather would hopelessly ruin it. The beast is now in sections, and when set up will be placed in the Russian Imperial Museum of Zoology.

of fir branches stuck into the snow the whole length of the 2000 miles. We accomplished this in 28 days, and the journey was about as tough a one as hunger, intense cold, pitiless snowstorms and inferior cattle could make it.

Accommodation during the trip consisted of post houses, situated at intervals of 15 to 30 miles along both banks of the river. They are mostly miserable shanties, where only shelter, hot water and sour black bread are procurable.

Time was too precious to waste in thawing out our own provisions (invariably frozen to the consistency of stone) more than once a day, generally toward sunset. We, therefore, suffered severely from cold, for nothing resists cold like a full stomach. And it was cold, the thermometer seldom rising above 20 degrees below zero and often falling to 50 degrees. One bitter night during a long stage 53 degrees below was registered. But it was not unexpected, for Yakutsk is noted as being the coldest place in winter in the world.

The river scenery varies little, and becomes after the first few days entirely monotonous. Day by day nothing meets the eye but limestone cliffs, sparsely covered with spruce, larch and fir trees. Inland, numerous well-wooded hills run in an almost continuous chain nearly the whole distance from Irkutsk to this place. They are, however, honeycombed with valleys, many of which, trending due north and south, would greatly facilitate the construction of the proposed railway.

A couple of towns, Kirensk and Witimsk, figure largely on the map, but are little more than overgrown villages, although gold is now being worked to some extent around Witimsk, which is, therefore, growing in importance as a mercantile center.

There is no trade in winter, but in summer a yearly increasing supply of goods is brought down the river by the steamers, which return with cargoes of timber, furs, salt fish, ivory and other local products. During the sleigh trip down from Irkutsk scarcely a day passed without some accident or vexatious delay. Vodka is cheap here, but "yemichiks" (three horses abreast) must for the greater part of this voyage be harnessed in tandem owing to the narrow track, disasters are not uncommon.

On the lower Lena an upset and a roll in the snow only raise a laugh, but the hot springs that enter the upper waters of the mighty river are not to be trifled with, for there the water is so hot that it melts away as to break through under the sleigh, and this is at night time a continual source of danger to travelers.

But all's well that ends well. Two thousand miles (since leaving the railway) of our land journey to New York has been wiped out. The distance was covered by means of 122 drivers and 722 horses, at a total cost of under \$100 each sleigh. Yakutsk is the capital of a province which could comfortably accommodate (from an area point of view) the whole of Europe, with the exception of Turkey and European Russia. The province has a population of 270,000, of whom 200,000 are natives. Yakutsk, the remainder Russians, Timugians, Lamutes and Tchukchis, in a descending scale.

Yakutsk is little known at present, but must shortly make a name in Siberian history. The Lena teems with gold and other valuable minerals, corn and barley grow luxuriantly and are exported south, while cotton (only introduced during the past 30 years) thrive and grow fat even in this inhospitable climate. In 1853 there were but 70,000 head. There are now more than 300,000. In 1858 there was not a steamer on the Lena. There is now a fine fleet of more than 20, which will take you to Irkutsk in 15 days or bring you back in 10.

I learned while journeying down the Lena that although nearly all the affluents of this great river are known to contain gold, it is in midcourse. You can neither reach



THE MODE OF SUMMER TRAVEL AMONG YAKUTES.

YAKUTE WOMAN IN WORKING DRESS.



HARRY DE WINDT.

YAKUTE LADIES IN NATIVE DRESS.



the place nor leave it, so that time is to us of vital importance.

A much more serious matter is the severe epidemic of measles raging on the Tchukchi coast, which has driven the natives from that city. Yet such is the case, upon whom we relied for transport along the Arctic Ocean to East Cape, far into the interior.

Their villages are deserted and food is unobtainable along the 1500 miles from the Kolma river to Behring Straits, generally by the most insurmountable obstacles that bar the way to our "Land of Promise"—America.

The sleighs that brought us from Irkutsk here discarded for narta, or small reindeer

sleds about seven feet by three feet, entirely covered in by canvas and reindeer skins. A bearskin forms the bed, and here we shall lie at full length, snugly enough, day after day, night after night, for the next two months, while a Yakute driver urges on his deer team. Light furs here are useless.

The traveler bound for the Kolyma district must take all his provisions in a frozen state, for food is scarce along this lonely track of 1800 miles. The reindeer stations are 150 to 200 miles apart, but ovarinas (unattended huts) are found at shorter intervals. They contain shelter, wood, water

in the shape of slabs or ice, and nothing else.

Our first stopping place will be Verkhoyansk, which we may reach, with luck, in about a month, 11 days being the usual time required. Less than half the distance from Irkutsk to East Cape has been covered, and we are practically bound upon an almost forlorn hope! The stupendous difficulties of an overland trip from Paris to New York can only be realized by those who have attempted the journey. May we, in face of all these almost insuperable obstacles, come out all right in the end? Success will be all the sweeter.

So sings Tennyson. The sad fact is that following spring fever, disappointments, love, all disappointments and reverses felt most acutely.

Naturally the cure for spring fever is fresh air, sunlight, exercise. And even the doctors will tell you that you can advantageously take "a tonic and alternative" in the springtime to tone up your system, to freshen your blood. Under such treatment the extreme lassitude and the more dangerous symptoms quickly disappear. Then he who has recovered from spring fever will burst into song with Leland:

And softly came the fair young queen  
O'er mountains, dale and dale;  
And where her golden light was seen  
An emerald shadow fell.  
The good wife opened his window wide,  
The good man opened his eyes;  
'Tis time to run, 'tis time to risk,  
For spring is with us now.

## SPRING FEVER IS JUST A FANCY OF OURS

Physicians Are Agreed That No Such Malady Exists, Let the Poet Sing as He May.

SWIFT daughter of a rough and stormy sire,  
Hoar Winter's blooming child, delightful  
Whose unborn robes with leaves  
And swelling buds are crowned;  
O nymph approach! While yet the temperate sun  
With bashful forehead through the cool, moist air  
Throws his young maiden beams,  
And with chaste kiss woe  
The earth's fair bosom; while the streaming veil  
Of lucid clouds, with kind and frequent shade,  
Protects the modest bloom  
From his aversive breeze.

Thus sings Anna Letitia Barbauld in her ode to spring that delighted our grandfathers. It must be said in cold prose that the poet had "spring fever" in one of its manifold forms.

Learned physicians, interviewed by the Sunday Post-Dispatch, declare "there is no such thing as 'spring fever.' The state of body and mind so-called is only lassitude, dissatisfaction, laziness."

The poets, the patent medicine makers and hundreds of thousands of people who suffer from "spring fever" contradict the learned physicians. Anna Barbauld exactly gives the cause of "spring fever" when she writes of the "sun chastely kissing the winter's blooming child." So does old Thomas Carver when he thus describes the approach of spring:

Now that the winter's gone the earth hath lost  
Her snow-white robes, and now no more the frost  
Caldles the grass, or calls an icy cream  
Upon the silver lake, or crystal stream;  
But the sun air thaws the benumbed earth,  
And makes it tender; makes in hollow trees  
The drowsy cuckoo and the bumble bee.

Notice, "the warm air thaws the benumbed earth and makes it tender." The poets know that "spring fever" is caused by climatic changes, by the warmer rays of the sun, by the changes in the awakening earth, by the revivifying rain that falls from clouds with vernal showers distant.

At last  
The clouds cough their treasures to the Sids,  
And, softly shaking on the dappled pool  
Palestine dew, let all their moisture flow  
In large effusion o'er the fragrant world.  
The smiling daisies in haste to gather leaves

By such as wander through the forest walks  
Beneath the umbrageous multitude of leaves.

So James Thomson described the showers in spring that help to spread the fever of lassitude.

The insidious bacillus that provokes spring fever has not yet been isolated. But who knows that it is not bred in the ground as it throws off its winter pall. A symptom of spring fever that is rarely absent is the sufferer's intense desire to get out of doors, to drop all work, to let the sun shine on him, to enjoy the breeze as it fans his cheek—in a word to admire.

So lovely all around, the works of God arrayed in vernal smile,  
What though the opening spring be chill!  
What though the lark, check'd in his airy path,  
Eke out his song, perch'd on the fallow clod,  
That still o'ersteps the blade! What though no branch

Have spread its foliage, save the willow wand,  
Wait though the clouds oft lower their threats

In sunny showers, that scarce fill the folds  
Of moss-couch'd violet or interrupt  
The merle's dulcet pipe—methoughts bird!

Yes, the poets know that an intense yearning to quit work, to hurry into the sunshine is the most constant symptom of spring fever. Yet the practical, unsentimental physicians call this yearning "lassitude." Despite them the fact remains that if this yearning be not gratified the sufferer with spring fever displays more alarming symptoms. If he continues to work his liver will refuse to, and will become torpid as it throws off its winter pall. A symptom of spring fever that is rarely absent is the sufferer's intense desire to get out of doors, to drop all work, to let the sun shine on him, to enjoy the breeze as it fans his cheek—in a word to admire.

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## THE SUBSTANCE THAT IS MOST LIKE HUMAN SKIN

WHEN a pedestrian on Broadway joins the throng which every day watches the big press that prints the Sunday Post-Dispatch, he sees a great mechanical triumph made possible by a substance more like the human skin than anything else produced by man.

It is the rubber-like substance upon the printers' roller. There are 80 of these rollers in the big Sunday Post-Dispatch press, and the course of the racing paper is fairly lost in the mass of them from the time it is slipped from the other end, ready to go to the reader.

C. W. Crutinger, of 21-3 South Third street, St. Louis, has told the Sunday Post-Dispatch something of the material with which printers' rollers are covered. Mr. Crutinger has been a manufacturer of such rollers for many years.

By C. W. CRUTINGER.  
It was not for printers' rollers that the Sunday Post-Dispatch could not be printed. They are an essential part of a printing press, and without them the

press is valueless. The work of the printers' roller is conveying the ink from the distributing cylinder to the type cylinder. It is a carrier, and performs no other task in the press of which it is a part.

The idea that it is made of rubber is erroneous. It is a composition of glue, glycerine and syrops, and comes nearer being like the human skin than any other thing made by man.

The inside of the roller is called the core. It is made of hydraulic iron pipe. Around this there is a layer of the composition, about an inch thick. This composition, while in a liquid state, is forced into a mould around the core and there hardened.

It enters the mould at the bottom, and hydraulic pressure forces it up around the core. This makes the roller absolutely true. If it were out of the way a thousandth of an inch it would be of no value.

The rollers of the big Sunday Post-Dispatch press are nine feet long and from four to six inches in diameter. The total weight of each is 125 pounds, the composition of each is 125 pounds, the composition of each is 125 pounds, the composition of each is 125 pounds.

A printer's roller is a sensitive thing, and it takes a man of experience and judgment to operate it successfully. At the best it is servicable on the average for only about 90 days' work. The composition which forms its exterior is like clothing in that it has to be changed with the seasons. In the winter it must be soft, and in the summer hard. Damp weather and dry weather alike affect it just as they affect a piece of parchment, and the operator has to watch it constantly.

There is no substance more expensive used in the printing business than the roller. It is a great deal more expensive than the ink, and it is a great deal more expensive than the paper. It is a great deal more expensive than the compositor, and it is a great deal more expensive than the pressman. It is a great deal more expensive than the printer, and it is a great deal more expensive than the publisher.



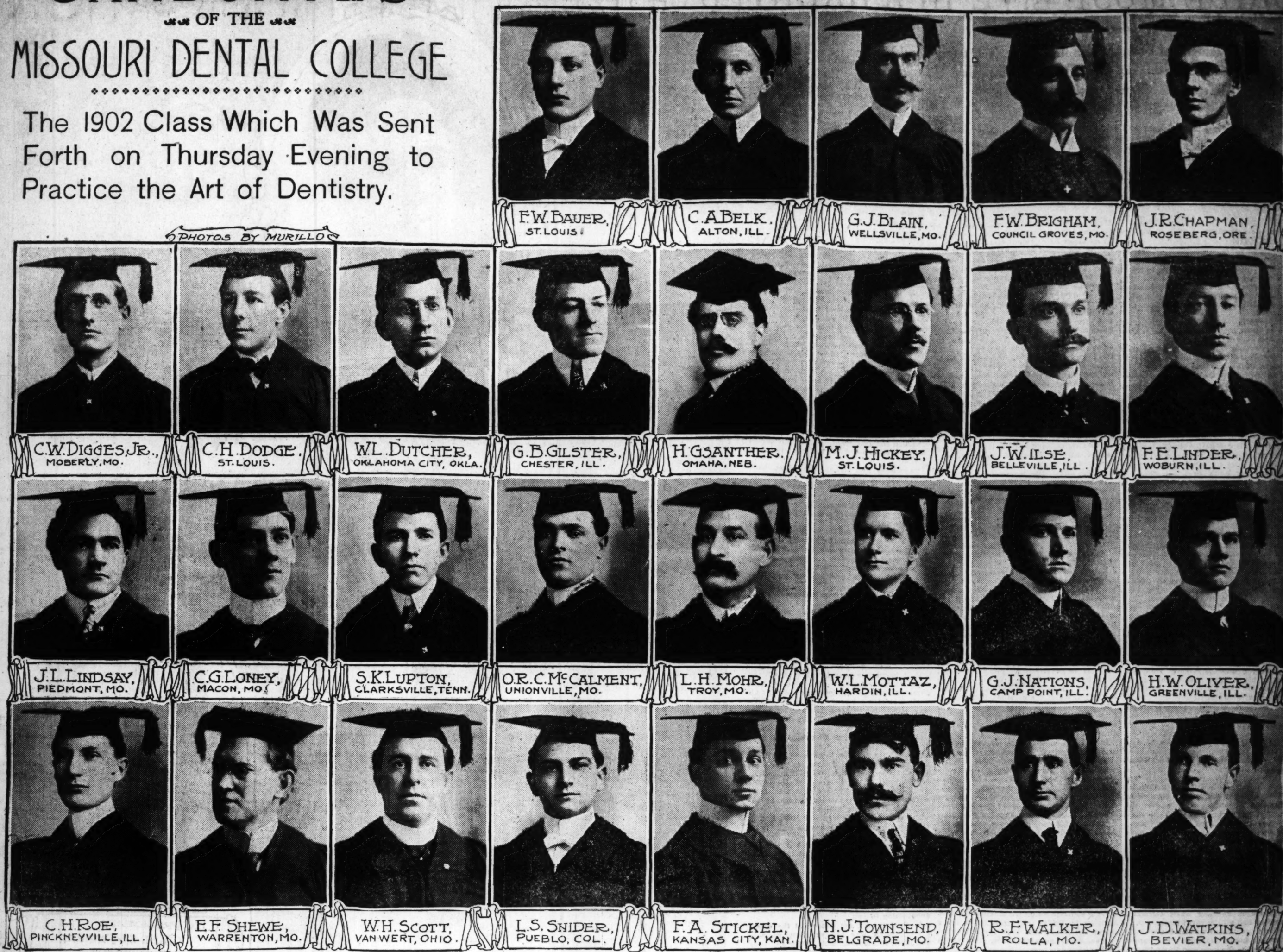




# GRADUATES OF THE MISSOURI DENTAL COLLEGE

The 1902 Class Which Was Sent  
Forth on Thursday Evening to  
Practice the Art of Dentistry.

PHOTOS BY MURILLO



## TUNNEL DISEASE HAS MADE ITS FIRST AMERICAN APPEARANCE

It Is Caused by a Deep-Dwelling Ground Parasite, Which Killed  
Thousands of Workmen in the Famous St. Gotthard Tunnel.

NEW YORK, April 24.  
Special Correspondence of the Sunday  
Post-Dispatch.  
[ABSENCE] lowered vitality, anemia  
and digestive troubles affect the vic-  
tims of a strange complaint which  
has just appeared in America for the first  
time, and which, doctors say, may be prev-  
alent in New York until the construction  
of the rapid-transit subway is completed.  
The new disease is the work of an inter-

nal parasite that scientists call ankylos-  
toma duodenalis. It has been called St.  
Gotthard's disease in Europe, because it  
came into prominence during the building  
of the famous St. Gotthard tunnel in the  
south of Switzerland 22 years ago.  
Its discovery in America was the joint  
work of Drs. L. H. Warner and Storm  
White, expert pathologists and bacteriolo-  
gists. The presence of the minute parasite that

is the cause of the disease was discovered  
in the tunnel by Dr. Warner about a year  
ago, but no cases are known to have de-  
veloped until a few weeks ago.  
Two suspicious cases from the west side,  
in the neighborhood of the tunnel, which  
were supposed at first to be of enteric trou-  
bles, have just been investigated by Drs.  
Warner and White, who declare that they  
are without a doubt well developed cases  
of the new disease.  
More important still, specimens of the  
tiny parasite have been found in the city  
water in the tunnel neighborhood by Dr.  
Warner, and he says that a spread of the  
disease is an imminent danger.  
The parasite is like a tiny thread about a

quarter of an inch long, but under a pow-  
erful microscope it is seen to have quite  
a complicated organism. It is almost  
transparent, and the digestive tract is  
very clearly seen running through its cen-  
ter. The head is like that of a leech, which  
the parasite also resembles in its method  
of operation on the human body. They [the  
inner coating of the intestine, attacked  
by the head, in millions, and feed there  
until a serious abrasion has been caused,  
blood escapes from the intestines and in-  
flammation begins. This condition is ac-  
companied by a gradual decline in the  
patient's vitality, and, if no remedy is  
found, ultimate death from weakness.  
If the disease is properly identified, how-

ever, it is said to be easily cured, and the  
two recorded cases in New York were  
quickly brought back to health as soon as  
it was found out what was the matter.  
A peculiarity of the disease that distin-  
guishes it from most of the other intestinal  
diseases familiar to the medical profession  
is that there is practically no fever.  
The ankylostoma is apparently a native  
of the ground. Its appearance in the Orient  
has always been at a time when there were  
large excavations under way, and it has  
been found in fossil form at great depth,  
never been known to exist except where  
there were excavations.

## GRADUATES OF THE AMERICAN MEDICAL COLLEGE CLASS OF 1902





# GREAT AREAS IN THE FAR WEST MADE FERTILE BY IRRIGATION



ORANGES UNDER IRRIGATION,  
REDLANDS, CALIFORNIA



AN ARIZONA  
IRRIGATION DITCH.



DAM SITE,  
SAN CARLOS, ARIZONA

## Work Which Is Being Done by the Government and Private Enterprises in the Reclamation of Deserts.

ONE hundred million acres of desert land in the United States could be opened to cultivation by irrigation. Such a tract would be more than half as large as the state of Texas.

Such is the estimate of the engineers of the United States geodetic survey, who have been engaged since 1888 in the determination of what arid lands in the country could be made crop-bearing by the construction of reservoirs similar to those built by the ancients of Peru, and even in this day making it possible for India to sustain its teeming millions.

There is no part of the United States which is without enough rain to sustain crops if there was anything like an equal distribution through the year. But there are many places where the rains come in a single season and where the topography of the country is such that the waters rush off in a flood and, so far from doing good, do a great hurt. In many such valleys the government has built dams securing great bodies of water, and without exception these reservoirs have redeemed to agriculture many thousands of acres of erstwhile arid lands.

By GUY E. MITCHELL, Secretary  
of the National Irrigation Association.

WASHINGTON, April 24.  
Special Correspondence to the Post-Dispatch.

CIVILIZATION can be traced to man's use of water. The earliest civilization sprang from agriculture, and in its first stages all agriculture was carried on by means of irrigation. The world over, according to the ethnologists, primitive crops were grown under conditions of great aridity—on sandy plains and hot deserts. There grain and roots were cultivated by the early tribes, while the rich and verdant valleys were left to those who followed the chase and the hunt. It was easier to control the gushing spring on the desert's edge than it was to fell trees and subdue the rank vegetation of the humid lands. As men toiled they became inventive and co-operative, so that out of these early efforts of agriculture grew cities and nations.

In America, that region which is now the most arid and forbidding can boast of an old and marvelous civilization. The ruins of great cities in the southwestern part of the United States are wonderful evidences of a masterful race far antedating the Aztecs and the Toltecs. Their wealth grew from successful agriculture, which was wrought upon lands that are today waste and have lain for centuries, dry, barren and naked, following the disuse of the great irrigation works where the flow of rivers was stored in mountain basins, where aqueducts were cut through the living rock and canals constructed scores of miles in length.

With the disuse of the water the wealth of a nation perished and the people disappeared. Yet the water is there as ever and as the seasons roll around the snows of winter melt and the life fluid which was once the resource of a great community wastes its value on the desert sand or runs uselessly to the sea.

As in every other natural advantage, the United States leads the world in her irrigation resources. The waters of the West would support a world power were they well utilized.

Taking the figures of the government engineers as a basis, from 7,000,000 to 100,000,000 acres of the arid region can be redeemed to cultivation through the use of the water supplies of the states in which the lands are situated.

How is this water to be made available? Largely by the use of storage reservoirs—great basins lying in the mountains and containing outlets that can be dammed, thus forming receptacles which when filled with the waters from the rains and melting snows running into them, will make large and deep lakes. From these lakes the water can be let down as required to fertilize agricultural lands lying in the valleys below.

The idea of irrigation storage reservoirs is an old and universal one. In India, aside from the great government works, there are thousands of small reservoirs—tanks they are called—where the Hindus have for centuries stored the rain waters for use in irrigating his patches of rice and millet—the food of teeming millions. Runs in northern Algeria show that thousands of years ago extensive reservoirs made populous the land which is at present nothing but sand and desert, only excepting the marble ruins of ancient cities, testimonials to former greatness. The old King Nebuchadnezzar is credited with having constructed near Babylon one of the most gigantic irrigation reservoirs of history. An immense lake was this, containing 1,000,000 cubic feet of water, which was used for agricultural purposes.

use is something which appeals to the majority of men. It smacks of the practice of the careful husbandman, who in the time of plenty builds a granary to store away his surplus produce against the day of scarcity. The storing of water is the saving of a resource which comes to us annually, and unless it is saved, runs uselessly away, often creating floods and causing great damage.

What does a storage reservoir look like? The general idea as to the physical appearance of a good mountain reservoir site—before the water is impounded—is probably far from correct. One pictures such a basin as a deep gorge with a narrow outlet across which a dam can be thrown from wall to wall. The reservoir site which the engineer selects would not be recognizable as such to the ordinary eye. Many apparently ideal sites have such a grade or fall that a dam perhaps even 150 feet in height would back up the water to a point where it would be thrown from wall to wall. The reservoir site which the engineer selects would not be recognizable as such to the ordinary eye. Many apparently ideal sites have such a grade or fall that a dam perhaps even 150 feet in height would back up the water to a point where it would be thrown from wall to wall. The reservoir site which the engineer selects would not be recognizable as such to the ordinary eye. Many apparently ideal sites have such a grade or fall that a dam perhaps even 150 feet in height would back up the water to a point where it would be thrown from wall to wall.

Since 1888 the United States geological survey has been at work investigating the reservoir sites of the arid region. As almost every stream has a number of different storage sites, it requires careful investigation to determine which is the most feasible and economical. When a determination has been reached, the government immediately withdraws the site and the catchment basin, which is the source of the water supply, from private entry. In the mountains of Colorado alone the geological survey has determined some 50 of these sites.

The San Carlos dam site on the Gila river in Arizona, for which an appropriation is recommended by the secretary of the interior, is a good example of storage possibilities. The proposed dam has a span of some 600 feet, connecting the lofty walls of the river canyon at a height of 140 feet above the stream. The San Carlos dam would form a lake covering 8000 acres and capable of irrigating 32,000 acres. This is the same river whose waters thousands of years ago were used for the growing of crops on the arid plains of Arizona.

Hundreds of other storage basins larger and smaller, nestled in the bosom of the Rocky mountains, from Montana to Mexico, each capable of supplying the life-blood for many new homes.

Some idea of the storage possibilities of western rivers may be gathered from a study of their flows. The floods of Kings river, California, afford an example of a

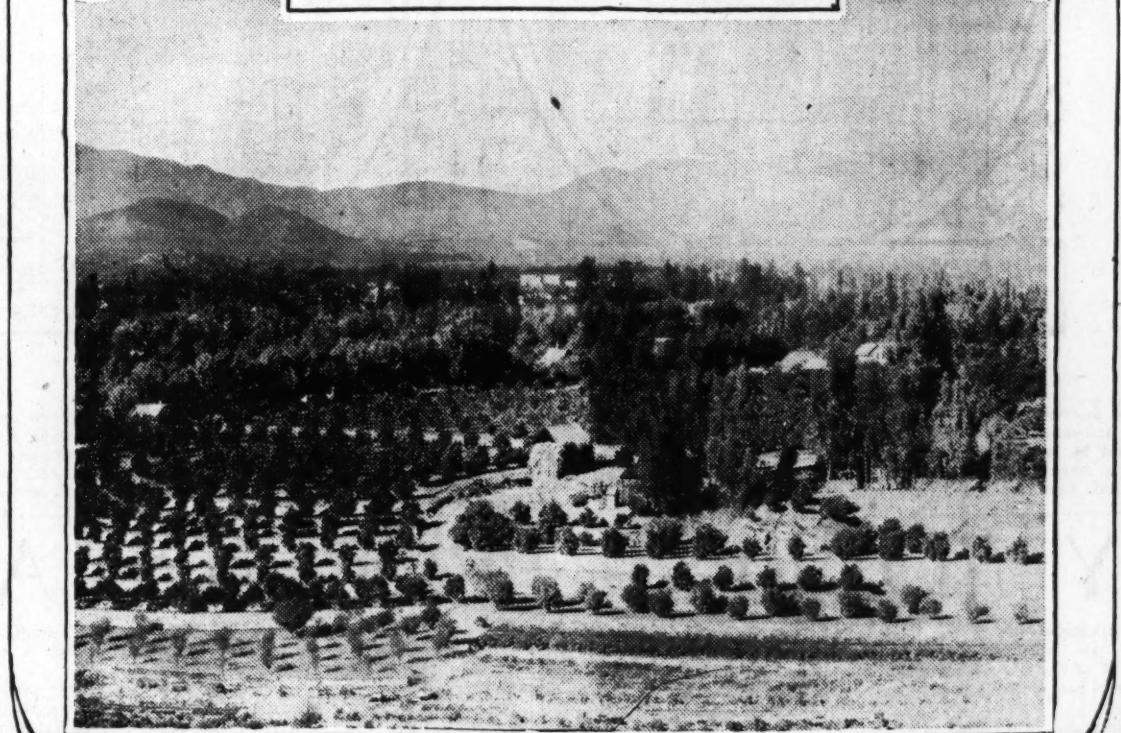
large body of water running waste which could be advantageously stored. The government figures show the flow of this river during the month of June to be about 11,000 cubic feet per second, or about 6,300,000 gallons every minute. Within a month from the time of such a flood caused by melting snow the flow of the river recedes to only a little over 200 cubic feet per second, or about 1-70 of its former volume.

The Yakima river, Washington, in time of high water, runs from 10,000 to 14,000 cubic feet per second, and at low water periods has less than 1000 cubic feet. The Gunnison river, in Colorado, often flows, during May, 16,000 cubic feet per second, or ten billion gallons a day, while at other times it is reduced to merely a large creek. Almost all the streams of the West are

subject to violent fluctuation, at one time tremendous rivers, at others narrow ribbons of silver and sometimes even dry beds. The reservoiring of these flood waters would not only insure bountiful crops for vast tracts of land now waste desert places, and create homes for millions of American citizens, but would, in the very beginning, prevent the disastrous floods caused by the same waters going to waste.



IRRIGATION DAM,  
LA GRANGE, CALIFORNIA.



CITRUS GROWING BY IRRIGATION,  
RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA.

## CUBA IS BECOMING A GREAT CATTLE COUNTRY

Former G. A. R. Commander Writes About Conditions for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

PUERTO PRINCEPE, Cuba, April 17.  
Special Correspondence of the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

By PAUL VAN DERVORT.

THIS whole province of Puerto Principe, in the center of the island, was once a vast cattle and horse ranch. It was the whole business of the people, and very

little interest was manifested in sugar and tobacco. The territory of a vast part of this province now is the abandoned stock ranches that were swarming with cattle and horses before the war. The figures seem incredible, but I have verified them in many ways. The horses and cattle were registered by the Spanish government and taxed, and before the

Years' War there were 2,000,000 cattle, and before the last war 1,000,000. The market was largely in Cuba and other West India islands; horses I have never heard estimated, but there were thousands of them, and they sold as low as \$5, and even less. The cattle were all destroyed, and nearly all the horses. Since the last war 563,844 cattle have been shipped into the island. How many have been killed for beef I do not know. The numbers from different countries sending the largest shipments are: Mexico, 121,677; United States, 125,481; Colombia, 125,000; Venezuela, 8,888; Porto Rico, 2,110.

This is not one-half the cattle that found a ready market from the province before the war. Every Cuban that can raise the money is going into cattle, and I hear from them that they easily make 50 and 75 per cent profit. They have the finest pasture and breeding country in the world. The wild grasses are very nutritious, much more so than ours; but, not satisfied with that, they have thousands of acres planted with Guinea and Parana grasses, and these are depended on to fatten cattle. Corn can be raised here, but no one thinks of it. Every hour of the day you hear the musical voices of the grass paddies going about the city, and all the horses and cattle of the province

are fed on it; oxen and all, and kept in splendid condition. The Guinea grass is as high as a horse's back, and Parana about two feet and a half, and I have been informed that a caballero of 33 1-3 acres of land will fatten from 22 to 25 cattle. I am firmly of the opinion that each acre will fatten a steer, and the pasture land can be had in large and small tracts for from \$3 to \$10 per acre. All estimates are made here in caballerias of 33 1-3 acres, and \$10 to \$20 per caballeria is a frequent price. When you take into consideration that the land has been cleared of heavy hardwood timber before planting the grass at an expense of \$15 to \$20 per acre, you can get a better idea of the value of the land.

These ranches are all well watered and the most fertile land in the world for agricultural purposes. The cattle and horses increase rapidly. There are no storms or blizzards to destroy them. The climate is the finest in the world, winter and summer. The market is, and will be, on the island, but if the cattle business should expand, I was informed by the president of a steamer line that controls 75 steamers that they can ship from here cheaper than they can be brought from the cattle regions of the West and South to New York and Boston.

Railroads are building all through the province. The Cuban Central runs from Santa Clara to Santiago. They are grading east and west of here, and will finish by the end of the year and have an all-rail line from one end of the island to the other. An old railroad, built for many years, runs 26 miles from here to the seaport at Nuevitas.

A great profit can also be made by shipping and raising horses. It has been usually neglected. Almost everyone here has a horse. All the riding is done that way, and every Cuban family would be considered poor indeed if they did not have a pony.

The province is peaceable and quiet, the people are natural cattle and horse men. They excel in ranch life. Two or three men will handle more than a thousand cattle and do it well. The only objection I have ever heard to the country for cattle ranches was that the grass was so high they would have trouble finding them to round up, but fencing settles that question. These ranches are increasing in value, and will not be sold long for such prices.

## WORD BLINDNESS REMARKABLY ILLUSTRATED IN 4 PATIENTS

Dr. Hinshelwood, an English Neurologist, Finds Cases of Aphasia In Which Printed Languages Are Entirely Lost to Linguists Who Once Knew Them.

DR. JOHN HINSHELWOOD, an Englishman, has been carefully studying aphasia and "word-blindness." He describes in the Lancet four remarkable cases of "word-blindness."

In one of these extraordinary cases the patient knows four languages. But aphasia left him almost totally "word-blind" to one language; less "word-blind" to two and not at all "word-blind" to the fourth language.

Dr. Hinshelwood therefore suggests that different cells in the gray matter on the left side of a man's brain govern the faculty of articulate speech in different languages. His patient's German brain cells are much diseased, so his patient cannot recognize the German words he formerly knew, but his English brain cells are only slightly affected, so he maintains a speaking acquaintance with English that is almost perfect. This patient still can read music. So, perhaps, still other brain cells, close to the language cells, govern the music-reading power, and this patient's are still healthy.

In Dr. Hinshelwood's second and third cases of "word-blindness" the patients can read printed letters quite well, but written letters only with the greatest difficulty.

The fourth patient is completely "word-blind," and also "letter-blind." Nor can he designate by name the objects he sees, although, apparently, he recognizes them. All these last three patients have little difficulty in reading figures.

All of this is immensely important. But, more—Dr. Hinshelwood finds that two of his four "word-blind" patients have a peculiar affection of the eyes, called hemianopia. These patients have both lost literally their sight, but the loss affects only one-half of the fields of vision of their eyes. This association of "word-blindness" and of true half-blindness has been noticed by others.

So what is more likely than that the brain cells that govern the visual fields lie very close to the brain cells that govern articulate speech? And these last have been already located.

So continues the learned effort to localize in the brain all of a man's mental powers and processes.

To say a man is "word-blind" does not mean he cannot see perfectly well. It means that he suffers with "sensory aphasia," as the physician and pathologist call a strange and interesting affection of the brain.

A man is "word-blind" when he fails to recognize or to comprehend certain written or spoken words. Or he may indistinctly recognize a word, but not one or two letters in it. Then he is "letter-blind."

Physicians, physiologists and pathologists have lately given much study and research to aphasia in its various forms. To understand why this research is valuable you must understand what aphasia

is. The faculty of speech is a complex function. On the one hand it comprises articulation, which is mechanical; on the other, it necessitates the revival of various sense-memories—representing the infinitude of impressions received from the outside world. And this is mental.

Mechanical articulation may be paralyzed or lost, but that does not make a man dumb if his brain is all right, for nowadays the surgeons are providing people who have lost their vocal chords with false ones. At the Congress of Surgeons in Berlin the other day Prof. Gluck exhibited a speaking machine that he will be glad to put in any one's throat who has lost his mechanical power of articulation. Prof. Gluck stated that he has produced various patients with false larynxes which have enabled them to talk very well indeed, although, of course, not so sweetly as the De Reszkes.

On the other hand, a man's power of articulation may be all right and yet there may be something the matter with his brain that impairs or even abolishes his power of speech.

This is aphasia—the impairment or abolition of the faculty of using and understanding spoken and written language, independently of any failure of the intellectual processes or any disease or paralysis of the vocal organs.

This strange disease takes on various forms to which the pathologists have given names. Thus we have seen that sensory aphasia is where the patient fails to recognize or comprehend spoken or written words; it includes "word-blindness."

Ataxia aphasia is insanity to express one's ideas in spoken words, although the patient perfectly understands what is said to him and reads and writes.

Amnesic aphasia is where the patient is unable to recall the word he wants, although he is able to speak it when found.

While these subdivisions of aphasia have been made, it is hard to maintain any such classification. Thus a man suffering from aphasia may lose his power:

To speak spontaneously or by repetition.

To read, to himself or aloud, with or without understanding what he reads.

To write, spontaneously, by dictation or by transcription.

To understand spoken, written or spoken or printed words or figures or any symbol.

Or one or more or all of these powers may be affected in varying degrees. This complex affection happens often.

Post-mortem examinations chiefly have discovered that whenever aphasia occurs there is always a lesion in a certain particular place on the left side of the sufferer's brain. This particular place in the gray matter of the frontal convolution of the brain has been localized as governing the power of articulate speech. So that when the cells of this gray matter are affected speech is affected.



# WOMEN'S FRATERNITIES ST. LOUIS WORLD'S FAIR

Raising \$50,000 to Help Build the Fraternal Building Where They Will Have Headquarters and Hold Conventions.

**M**ORE American women than were ever before associated together in one enterprise will contribute \$50,000 of the \$200,000 necessary for the construction of the Fraternal Building at the Louisiana Purchase Fair.

The \$50,000 will be made up by a great many people giving a very little, for the members of women's fraternal orders in the United States are an army such no general ever led, and they are all co-operating in the construction of their Fraternal Building at the St. Louis Fair.

**S**T. LOUIS is one of the great strongholds of the women's fraternal order in America. There is no women's fraternity that is not ensconced here, and through the length and breadth of the city there are tens of thousands of women who are members of the many orders. No other city has, proportionately, so many fraternal women. Busy as bees, they fairly swarm in St. Louis. There are halls where scarcely an afternoon passes that some women's fraternity does not meet. There are St. Louis churches which have given to the fraternal organs skilled and active workers. There are hundreds of St. Louis women who, formerly wholly engrossed with their domestic interests and social requirements, are now giving a considerable portion of their time to fraternal work, and are enjoying it. They are recruited from all those vast sources of population which a big city affords, and they are growing like Mr. Phinney's turnip.

The intent of the St. Louis women's fraternal order is closely patterned after that of the men's order. There is no laxity in observance of the ritual, and the religious feature is earnest and intense. The best objects of all fraternal organization are preserved, oftentimes to a very great extent. Charity is a watchword. Only those who come in touch with the women engaged in this fraternal work are fully aware of the extent and goodness of their undertakings. This is the reason they grow. The insurance feature is one of great strength, but more than this is the comradeship, the community of interest and the pleasure of putting many heads and shoulders together in the work of humankind.

Into this hotbed of women's fraternalism the women of America are coming to assist the fraternal men of the country in the construction of a magnificent \$200,000 fraternal building. The men have agreed to contribute \$150,000 if the women will contribute the other \$50,000.

Fifty thousand dollars is a great deal of money—to fraternal women. It would be but a very little in some other circles, but in fraternal work it is a great deal because the share of all is equal. No one is going to give \$40 to \$50 thousand dollars and leave only the balance to be subscribed by the great mass of fraternal women. That is the way libraries, hospitals, colleges, churches and some other institutions are built, but it isn't the fraternal plan, and everything in fraternal work is done upon the fraternal plan. Here everything must be shared and shared alike. If the women of all the women's fraternities can raise the \$50,000 by giving 5 cents each, that is the way it will be done, excepting only that the members of the larger organizations will have a slightly smaller per capita assessment than those of the orders with fewer members. The idea here is to preserve some-what of an equality in the ownership of the building. If, for instance, the assessment were 10 cents, and there were 400,000 Daughters of Rebecca, they would subscribe \$40,000, giving them a much greater portion of ownership than could be enjoyed by orders which have 100,000 members or 50,000. So there is a sort of sliding scale arrangement. It brings about but slight differences of one or two cents in individual assessments, but it preserves the balance of the ownership of the building. If, for instance, the assessment were 10 cents, and there were 400,000 Daughters of Rebecca, they would subscribe \$40,000, giving them a much greater portion of ownership than could be enjoyed by orders which have 100,000 members or 50,000. So there is a sort of sliding scale arrangement. It brings about but slight differences of one or two cents in individual assessments, but it preserves the balance of the ownership of the building. If, for instance, the assessment were 10 cents, and there were 400,000 Daughters of Rebecca, they would subscribe \$40,000, giving them a much greater portion of ownership than could be enjoyed by orders which have 100,000 members or 50,000. So there is a sort of sliding scale arrangement. It brings about but slight differences of one or two cents in individual assessments, but it preserves the balance of the ownership of the building.

Three St. Louis women will contribute to the magnificence of the Fraternal building to be erected for the World's Fair. Their energy and enthusiasm are already having effect for the movement has spread among the women from the Mississippi valley to the commonwealths of the coast. Indications are such that those directing the work are fully confident that the largest, most powerful

erful gathering of women the world has ever seen will be one of the greatest features of the exposition.

At present the work is in the hands of a board of lady managers of the World's Fair Fraternal Building Association. St. Louis is represented by Mrs. Ginevera L. Miller, 4126 West Bell place, president; Mrs. Abbie L. Frankel of 312 Pendleton avenue, secretary, and Miss Georgina Raby of 4405 St. Louis avenue, national chairman of press committee. The other members of the board are Miss Blina M. West of Port Huron, Mich., first vice-president; Mrs. Lorraine J. Pitkin of Edgewater, Chicago, second vice-president; Mrs. Myra B. Enright of Kansas City, Kan., third vice-president. It is proposed by the association to erect a temple at a cost of at least \$200,000. Every benevolent and fraternal organization in the world is expected to contribute to its erection and to maintain during the fair handsome lodge headquarters for the comfort and entertainment of visiting brothers.

The Masons, Odd Fellows and Knights of Pythias heartily endorsed the plan, and it has now been taken up by the leading fraternal organizations of this country. Applications for headquarters have recently been filed by the Grand Army of the Republic and by the various college fraternities. Many of the leading societies have auxiliaries composed of and managed by women, and it is to provide for those that the board of lady managers is now devoting its energy.

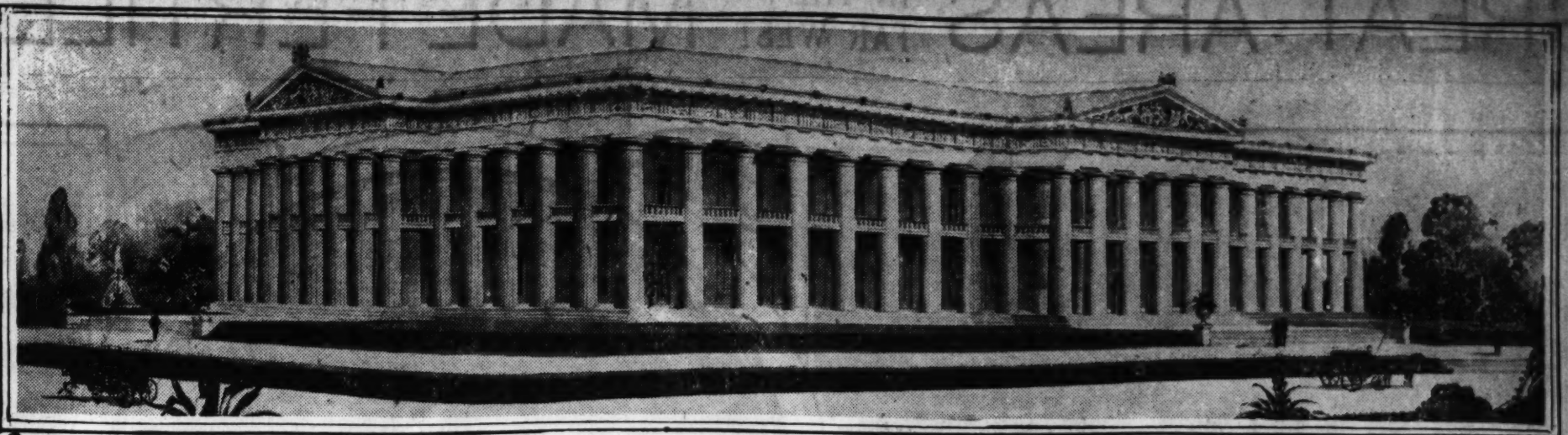
Already the following societies have partially signified their intention to taking quarters in the Fraternal building: Daughters of Rebecca, an auxiliary of the Odd Fellows; Rathbone Sisters, an auxiliary of the Knights of Pythias; Degree of Honor of the Ancient Order of United Workmen; Royal Neighbors of America, Order of Eastern Star, Ladies of Maccabees, Woodmen Circle, Woman's Christian Temperance Union, ladies of the Great Army and members of the Woman's Relief Corps.

It is the task of the lady managers to solicit aid in the work by letters and addresses to grand and individual lodges. Each body must pay according to the number of integral parts, the rate per capita not being divulged. The women who have this duty to perform have been untiring in their efforts since the organization last month, and the success that is being met has redoubled their efforts. Extensive trips are being made in the interest of the work. Every worker is skilled in laboring among secret societies. The president, Mrs. Miller, is a past superior chief of the Degree of Honor of the A. O. U. W., of which her husband, W. H. Miller, is grand master workman of Missouri. She is a member of the law committee and chairman of the grand lodge of Missouri and superior lodge of the Degree of Honor.

Miss West, first vice-president, is the Maccabees of the world. She possesses a thorough knowledge of parliamentary, fraternal and statute law, and is considered an authority on all points pertaining to the work of women in the fraternal world. At Boston, in 1900, Miss West was elected president of the press section of the national fraternal congress.

Mrs. Pitkin, second vice-president, is the Royal Neighbors of America and has resided in Kansas City, Kan., since 1891. She has held 23 years. She joined the order in 1896, later becoming a charter member of Queen Esther Chapter in Chicago. With most Grand Matrons Marjorie of Iowa, she compiled the Gems of Song and also published the Floral Work which is in use throughout the jurisdiction.

Mrs. Enright, the third vice-president, is the supreme receiver (treasurer) of the Royal Neighbors of America and has resided in Kansas City, Kan., since 1891. She is a charter member of Laurel Camp No. 34, Royal Neighbors, and has served as recorded, oracle, delegate and manager.



TEMPLE OF FRATERNITY - LOUISIANA PURCHASE EXPOSITION.



MRS. ABBIE FRANKEL,  
512 PENDLETON AVE.,  
ST. LOUIS.

MISS GEORGINA RABY,  
4405 ST. LOUIS AVE.,  
ST. LOUIS.

MISS BLINA M. WEST,  
PORT HURON,  
MICHIGAN.

MRS. LORRAINE J. PITKIN,  
EDGEWATER,  
CHICAGO.

MRS. GINEVERA L. MILLER,  
4126 W. BELL PL.,  
ST. LOUIS.

MRS. MYRA B. ENRIGHT,  
KANSAS CITY, KANS.

In the Supreme Camp she has been chancellor and member of the committee on ritual and by-laws. She is a member of the Eastern Star, the Triple Tie Benefit Association, the Equal Suffrage Association

and other benevolent and church societies. She served one year as deputy county treasurer of Boone County, Neb. Mrs. Frankel, secretary, is the wife of George J. Frankel of this city. She has

been interested in temperance work since childhood, and in St. Louis has held many offices in the Young Women's branch of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. She is a member of the Tuesday literary

Club and of the state reciprocity committee. Miss Georgiana Raby, national chairman of the board's press association, has had long experience in journalism, and has had

the advantage of having done successful press work at the Columbian and Pan-American Expositions. She is a charter member and finance keeper of Lady Adrich Hive Ladies of the Maccabees.

## TRAIN YOUR BODY TO REST PROPERLY AND BE BEAUTIFUL

New Preachment's With Texts From the Gospel of  
Delsarte Reviewed by Harriet Hubbard Ayer  
for the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

**I**F YOU happen to enter your friend's boudoir unannounced, as I did the other day, do not be surprised to find the companion of your youth lying prone upon the floor, with her desperate-appearing maid apparently endeavoring to wring her mistress' pretty neck.

After the fashion of the child's book, I hear you say as you gaze on the picture, "is the maid going to kill her pretty mistress?"

"Nay! she does but follow the laws lately accepted by the good folk of the town—she is training the beautiful lady to rest."

Now, if you are an honest child, you will observe:

"Tray, pardon me, dear teacher, but it doth appear to my young eyes that the lady is being treated in a rude and unseemly manner. Is it, then, a rest to have one's head rolled about as 'twere a football?"

And thus you give me the opportunity I covet of explaining to you the latest and most approved "How-to-be-beautiful" system.

And though I may smile at the picture mentally presented of the exclusive going through the humble floor-training, which is heavily made "free to all," I am glad to put myself on record as heartily in sympathy with the gospel that preaches relaxation and "Power through Repose."

Delsarte it was who first formulated rules

stant prepare the human body for the translation, through that grand interpreter, art, of the best possibilities of the soul. There is too much imperfection in our nature.

"The order of practice is as follows: "EXERCISE I.—Let the fingers fall from the knuckles as if dead; in that condition shake them. Vital force should stop at the knuckles.

"EXERCISE II.—Let the hand fall from the wrist as if dead; shake it in that condition forward and back, up and down, sideways, with a rotary shake.

"EXERCISE III.—Drop forearm from elbow as if dead; shake it. Vital force arrested at elbow.

"EXERCISE IV.—Raise arms above head, decompose them—that is, withdraw force. They will fall as dead weights. Arms are still hanging decomposed from shoulders; agitate body with a rotary movement. The arms will swing as dead weights; now change and swing body forward and back; knee bends in this. The arms will describe a circle in their sockets; they must be decomposed.

"EXERCISE V.—Drop head to one side decomposed; it will gradually describe a half circle, moving from its own weight, as you have seen persons asleep nodding. Drop it back decomposed.

"EXERCISE VI.—Drop torso sideways decomposed; commence with the head. The head will draw the shoulder, and by degrees, with no conscious effort, the torso will fall. Do this first on one side, then the other.

"EXERCISE VII.—Lifting the foot from the ground, agitate it as you do the hand. You'd better seat yourself for this exercise. Be sure the foot falls from the ankle decomposed.

"EXERCISE VIII.—Decompose lower leg as forearm; agitate from knee.

"EXERCISE IX.—Stand on footstool on one leg, then swing free leg by a motion of the entire body; free leg decomposed. (b) Lift leg from ground as a horse does in pawing, then drop it decomposed; you have discarded the footstool for the last exercise.

"EXERCISE X.—Standing with your weight on back leg, bend that knee; also bend torso forward. The head should fall back. Withdraw the will from the leg; the body will drop to the ground.

"EXERCISE XI.—Let lids fall as if going to sleep.

"EXERCISE XII.—Let jaw fall so you feel its weight—that is, decomposed."

Delsarte created a new school, with end- less variations on his thousand themes, which he called "The Philosophy of Expression," and originally was expounded as a part of his system of beauty.

But from the great source—Delsarte—in- calculable good has been achieved in the direction of dynamic breathing, esthetic gymnastics, rational dress—by which I do not refer to crink costumes that make the wearer an object of ridicule and injure the cause she is attempting to aid. For I have no doubt in my own mind that we owe Delsarte and his pupils the modern corset, which, if not perfect, is at least far on the road to that desirable end, since it permits the wearer absolute freedom of breath, and undoubtedly many of the best tread- hand exercises for grace and symmetry— which means health—now a part of every school day's work or play, are to be traced to the ever-increasing study of Delsarte.

"The Power of Repose" is a lucidly written book by Annie Payson Call, published and copyrighted by Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

This little volume, which bears upon its title page a quotation from Delsarte, teaches the guidance of the body, and its author explains in simple language not only how greatly we have misused our bodies, as in neglected rest and overstrain, but shows that this strain, from which we suffer individually and collectively, is an evil that can and should be abandoned by a regular process of training, which she proceeds to demonstrate.

If at first the reader is inclined to scoff at the means by which the "power of repose" is to be obtained let her secure a copy of the little book and read what the author has to say, and she will verify the old adage and become a follower of the cult. The author says:

"Almost all of us are constantly exerting ourselves to hold our own heads on. This is easily proved by our inability to let go of them. The muscles are so well balanced that nature holds our heads on much more perfectly than we by any possibility can. So it is with all our muscles; and to teach them better habits we must lie flat on our backs and try to give our whole weight to the floor or the bed.

"The floor is better, for that does not yield in the least to us, and the bed does. Once on the floor give way to it as far as possible. Every day you will become more sensitive to tension and every day you will be better able to drop it. While you are flat on your back if you can find some one to 'prove' your relaxation so much the better.

"Let your friend lift an arm, bending it at the different joints, and then carefully lay it down. See if you can give your weight entirely to the other person, so that it

seems to be no part of you, but as separate as if it were three bags of sand, fastened loosely at the wrist, the elbow, and the shoulder; it will then be full of life without tension.

"You will probably find either that you try to assist in raising the arm in your anxiety to make it heavy, or you will resist so that it is not heavy with its own weight, but with your personal effort. In some cases the nervous force is so active that the arm reminds one of a lively eel.

"Then have your legs treated in the same way. It is good to have some one throw your arms or your legs up and catch it; also to let it go unexpectedly. Unnecessary tension is proved when the limb, instead of dropping by pure force of gravity, sticks fast wherever it was left. The remark when the extended limb is brought to the attention of its owner is, 'Well, what did you want me to do? You did not say you wanted me to drop it,' which shows the habitual attitude of tension so vividly as to be almost ridiculous.

"The next care must be with the head. That cannot be treated as roughly as the limbs. It can be tossed if the tosser will surely catch it on his open hand. Never let it drop with its full weight on the floor, for the jar of the fall, if you are perfectly relaxed, is unpleasant; if you are tense it is dangerous.

"At first move it slowly up and down. As with the arms, there will be either resistance or attempted assistance. If some one helps it up, resist or assist; the same applies to the body back again, of course, long held in the right position.

"It is some time before relaxation is complete as that. At first the head and spine will come up like a ramped, perfectly rigid and stiff. There will be the same stiffness either in resist or assist; the same application to give up after the same manner. If you will tell me what you want me to do I will do it; the same inability to realize that the remark and the feeling that you cannot give way entirely to the powerful power of some. The head must be moved up and down, from side to side, and

round and round in opposite ways, gently and until its owner can let go so completely that it seems like a big ball in the hands that move it.

"Of course, care must be taken to move it gently and never to extremes, and it will not do to trust an unintelligent person to 'prove' a body in any way. Ladies' maids have been taught to do it very well, but they had in all cases to be carefully watched at first.

"Having relaxed the legs and arms and head, next the spine and all the muscles of the chest must be helped to relax. This is more difficult, and requires not only care but greater muscular strength in the lifter. If the one who is lifting will only remember to press hard on the floor with the feet and put all the effort of lifting in the legs, the strain will be greatly lessened.

"Take hold of the hands and lift the patient or pupil to a sitting attitude. Here, of course, if the muscles that hold the head are perfectly relaxed the head will drop back from its own weight. Then, in letting the body back again, of course, long held in the right position, the head will be back in a most uncomfortable attitude and must be lifted and placed in the right position.

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round and round in opposite ways, gently and until its owner can let go so completely that it seems like a big ball in the hands that move it.



# SIMPLE MEANS MADE THIS PHYSICAL WONDER

Nelson W. Willard, a Weak Galesburg, Ill., Boy, Made Himself the Strongest Man in Columbia University and Used No Apparatus to Do It.

BY A SIMPLE but comprehensive system of physical culture without the use of apparatus, Nelson W. Willard in two years transformed himself from a weakling with chronic throat and lung trouble into the strongest man in Columbia University.

This splendid achievement which, however, Mr. Willard himself says can be duplicated by any young man that will stick to the exercises, is of immense importance in that it points out a road to health that is easy and natural and that will give the biggest possible returns for the labor invested.

HOW many thousands of average young men have looked with envy on the well-developed athlete, marked him on the street by his build and carriage and studied him on the field with a longing for his splendid physical endowment?

How many young women have longed for robustness, plump cheeks, good color, a full figure, more endurance, the comfort and vivacity and joy in life that comes with good health?

How many of these young people are there who realize that these accomplishments are well within their own reach—that all that is required is perseverance and from 15 to 20 minutes a day, or even less, of exercise?

The fact that Mr. Willard has done this thing, going at it with a full knowledge of the possible results and watching his experiments with himself, makes him particularly fitted to speak with authority on this topic. He has written the following article descriptive of his methods at the request of the Sunday Post-Dispatch, and what he says is worthy of thorough study and experiment.

It is written primarily for boys and young men, but the exercises and suggestions may be adopted safely by young women and girls and, experience has proved, with absolute certainty of the most surprising and gratifying results, provided that precautions are taken against overstrain at first, a mistake to which young women, unaccustomed to athletic exercises, are generally more prone than men.

Mr. Willard was born in Galesburg, Ill., 26 years ago. He is in his third year at Columbia. He played last year's baseball and football teams and has taken an active part in athletics since he began fitting himself for them.

His development is considered the more remarkable in that he is only 5 feet 5½ inches tall and weighs but 150½ pounds.

Mr. Willard's article is in two papers, the first one, published here, discussing the building up of health, and the second one, to appear next week, taking up the question of muscular development and how to attain and keep it.

By NELSON W. WILLARD.

TO GIVE an outline of calisthenic treatment for creating a firm foundation of health and afterwards building up the physique, I can probably state the case most clearly by giving a history of my own development. At the risk, then, of being unduly personal, I will outline the salient features in my own case.

When I entered the university about two years ago I was run down from overstudy. I had chronic catarrhal troubles and my lungs were not strong. My muscles were small and flabby and I lacked the vitality which was absolutely necessary to carry me through the course of study that I had outlined for myself.

It was this practical feature that was my first consideration and in fact I had little thought of ever excelling in strength tests, a condition that was then so far from me. My first thought then was health, and the first organ requiring attention my lungs. Later experience has taught me that the lungs are the very seat of such troubles as mine. Through them physical well-being comes directly and in magnificent ratio to the work expended.

I was familiar with the deep-breathing exercises and began to practice them. Every morning and evening I went into the open air and took, first 20 and afterwards as many as 50 deep breaths. They were inhaled slowly and evenly to my full capacity and then exhaled, at first with a strong effort to completely empty the lungs. The results from this exercise alone were most astonishing. Within a week I felt the

difference in increased vitality, better spirit, a very few months, as a result of this exercise, my chest expansion increased from between three and four inches to seven and a half inches, and the results to my health were commensurate.

I did not start the calisthenic exercises at once, and before outlining them there are some things about the general health to be said.

In the first place I have never gone into training in the sense the phrase is used for athletes. My athletics were always subsidiary and complementary to my studies. They were only such as any young man in any walk of life may follow with the exception, possibly, of some of the gymnasium work I took which, however, is quite unnecessary to complete development and was merely taken as additional recreation, not as part of the course I am to outline. In the matter of diet I put no restrictions on myself more than to eat reasonably. Good digestion is, of course, essential, but I think individual experience is the best teacher in this regard. I was not troubled in that way and had never paid particular attention to it, but the exercises for general health with reasonable self-control in the matter of rich food and the amount eaten should be enough, except in particular cases. Of these I shall speak later.

Apart from this the ordinary precautions for maintaining health are all that is necessary. I never burdened myself with restrictions and I would not force them on others.

The breathing exercises are the basis of the whole scheme, and it is well that they should become a habit. In fact, deep breathing becomes in time second nature, and so pleasant is the exercise that one unconsciously fills one's lungs to their capacity with air and repeats the process automatically.

One of the greatest benefits from these exercises is the habit of abdominal breathing. That is, the use of the lower part of the lungs instead of the upper part alone. It is in the lower part that the great expansion should be, and there is inestimable benefit in having these large lower chambers active and constantly ventilated and cleansed by the infusion of good air.

Closely related to this subject, also, is the question of proper carriage. Many find it a matter of constant effort to keep the shoulders braced back and the chest held well forward.

There is a method for accomplishing this end that I have found to work excellently, and it is easy. Keep the chin well in and you will be surprised to find that the shoulders take care of themselves, swinging into an excellent position and leaving plenty of room for chest expansion. This little action may also become a habit and will be found of decided value.

The amount of exercise may also be mentioned before I take up the exercises themselves. Three minutes of exercise night and morning are good. Five minutes are better, and 10 minutes are not too much even at the start. After the first day or two half an hour a day is worth spending on the work. I have rarely spent more time than this, and even my gymnasium work was never more than half an hour. In fact, in some of the German universities the students are strictly forbidden to work in the gymnasium longer than the half hour.

The point I want to emphasize is that a little time spent on the work is better than none. The chief thing is strict attention to the exercise during the time set aside for it. It is of the greatest importance that there should be no loafing. A little interest and enthusiasm will do wonders, when half-hearted work with no energy put into it will be the next thing to time wasted.

For this lesson I will give only one of the calisthenic exercises, of which I have

used six or seven altogether. They are not original. In fact, they are familiar to most people. But they are the exercises that have done much for me and they are all that is required.

My first is the best known of the setting-up exercises used by the army. It is called the full-bend forward, and is a sort of preparation for more strenuous work.

Standing erect the exerciser holds the arms straight above the head, stretched at full length. The palms face forward and the thumbs are interlocked. He then makes a full sweep forward, bending at the waist, but keeping the knees straight and touching the fingers to the floor or coming as near it as possible. The arms and body are then swung up again and as far back as they will go. This movement is taken slowly and an effort should be made to have a forward bend not only at the waist, but all

along the backbone from the neck downward. This movement should be carried through slowly but with energy 20 times unless there is discomfort at first. It should never be forced beyond the bounds of comfort, as more harm than good is in such a case likely to result. Strain is always to be avoided.

It will be found that this exercise sets the whole body tingling, as it stimulates the circulation in every part and sets up a pleasant glow that is an excellent preparation for further work.

Of itself, however, the full bend forward is of much importance. It exercises back and shoulder muscles and stimulates the abdominal functions, giving easy exercise also to the abdominal muscles. I have used it more than any other and have never felt so fit that I did not consider it worth while to practice it several times each day.



FIRST POSITION TO DEVELOP CHEST BACK AND WAIST MUSCLES



SECOND POSITION DRAWING SPINAL MUSCLES.

THIRD POSITION DEVELOPING HIPS AND BACK.

FIRST OF TWO POSITIONS IN EXERCISE FOR DEVELOPING ARMS AND SHOULDERS.

SECOND POSITION - LOWER STIFFENED BODY UNTIL FACE TOUCHES FLOOR AND LIFT AGAIN.

## HORSEWHIPPING SAY ST. LOUIS NEUROLOGISTS IS NOT AN INSANITY

The Brain of a Woman Who Indulges in This Violent and Growing Mania Is Not Physically Different From the Brain of a Woman Who Does Not.

THE horsewhipping mania is growing. Scarcely a day passes that somewhere in the United States a woman does not swoop down upon a man with a horsewhip to avenge real or fancied wrong.

Is horsewhipping an insanity? Does it represent a physical abnormality of the brain? St. Louis neurologists tell the Sunday Post-Dispatch it does not. Dr. E. C. Runge, who is the superintendent at the St. Louis Insane Asylum, says that if the brain of a horsewhipping woman were to be laid beside that of a woman who had never participated in any such sensational performance, there would be no means of distinguishing the good from the bad. Dr. Charles H. Hughes also insists that this mania cannot be pathologically traced.

THE horsewhipping mania has appeared upon the horizon a good many times within the last decade, but it has never before so numerous as now, when, close upon the smash of the hatchet, comes the hiss and crack of the horsewhip. It has been supposed that woman's tongue was her weapon. At the worst, it was a hat pin. But the horsewhip seems finally to have been chosen, and even the governor of Kansas knows the smart of its sting.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has endeavored to analyze the horsewhipping craze. It has talked to St. Louis neurologists.

"We must divide horsewhipping, vitriol-throwing and like assaults by women into two classes. In the first we can consider only where the motive is born in anger, the desire for revenge for a fancied or real injury, and self-defense. In the second there is only paranoia, itself a species of emotional insanity.

"To determine to which class a patient belongs it is absolutely necessary to know what she thinks of the blows. In the first case the woman is disturbed by the blows, the cause of the mania, as against someone, visited Gov. Stanley

and struck him with a horsewhip. When she was ejected Miss Boise declared she was going to visit the same chastisement upon the mayor of Topeka.

"Cases of egotism like that of Miss Boise are common enough. Some are far more morbid and are not far removed from insanity. If there is no personal grievance to be righted and no notoriety sought with the assurance of backing of admiring friends, this egotism has always a brain disease basis. All egotisms are not necessarily insane, but a certain kind of diseased egotism or morbid self-feeling characterizes insanity. A little further along in the development of mental perversion, when disease invades the brain, these persons pass into the category of paranoia, a condition of character insanity where the victim imagines himself called upon to especially champion some great cause of reform, or of advance or of retrogression, without being selected by any one and without an especial following at the beginning of his crusade.

"These persons are generally attacked too, with insomnia, soon lose their mental balance and live in a state of irritability, unrest and agitation. They seek to agitate and intoxicate the world with their bizarre ideas, as they are themselves drunk, and often go to extreme morbid lengths. They ignore law, usage and social restraints and strike out as heaven-sent champions and leaders calling on the world to follow and condemning it if it fails to respond. These are the paranoic persons of history, like Joan of Arc and like so many pseudo political, religious, social and false social advocates of our own day.

"A morbid penchant for notoriety, without the foundation of real merit, and a false impression of being persecuted, or the morbid desire for sympathy and attention of hysterical women, is another form of mental aberration.

"A woman appoints herself the illegal dictator and arbiter of public rights and the corrector of public wrongs, and then, in the name of an outraged law, violates the statute itself by disturbing the public peace in attacking the mayor or some other

high official. By a diseased logic she places herself above and beyond all law.

"The present-day vicious legislation and violation of law by those whom the people commission to make and execute just statutes are leading to anger the popular mind and are seriously disturbing the unstable-minded. These outrages of law and justice will lead even sane people, after patience is exhausted, to violence and revolution, the last resort of a wronged people.

"A few scourgers in our temples of justice, even though they might be paranoics, might not be unwelcome if our American city government rascality goes on longer."

Dr. Runge says:

"Violence in cases where no individual cause exists, but where the motive is purely a mistaken one for public betterment, can generally be traced to paranoia.

"A woman, wronged, who, in her righteous anger, wields a horsewhip or throws vitriol, is practically in the same state of mind as a man is in when he strikes another with his fist or shoots him.

"It is a form of insanity common to all of us. We get angry and, while in a rage, do things that outrange all sense of judgment, and for which we are, in our normal condition, heartily sorry. That effect is the result of a disturbance of the brain cells, and the whole cellatonic mass is in a state of vibration. No one part is particularly affected, but the whole is in a great and unhealthy agitation. Thus it is that we lose control of our actions, not one, but sometimes all of them, and our rage is so great that we can do naught but throw ourselves down and scream.

"If the cause is removed or is not repeated, gradually the brain resumes its normal condition, and, while we may feel the insult just as keenly and long, just as significantly for revenge, the temporary mania has worn off and we again become sane. Should the inciting cause be repeated again and again, the result would unquestionably be insanity. The victim would become a raving maniac. This condition with physical suffering, causes violent dementia in cases of torture.

"The natural bent under such conditions is to strike back, and we generally do when ever we can, male and female alike. With women it is easier to procure a horsewhip than a revolver, and, perhaps, the desire to kill or maim is not present. Vitriol is only used where mental suffering or dementia has reached an acute stage. It is not the nature of woman to be inordinately cruel. Rare cases are reported, but investigation of these will show either a low mental condition from birth, vicious training or unmitigated insanity.

I look for paranoia. It is one of the most peculiar mental diseases, inasmuch as it is extremely difficult to trace and cannot be definitely located, sometimes even with the most complete history. Neurologists have devoted lifetimes to its study and then died without accomplishing any great results. The best we can say for such research is that it has brought out the fact that paranoia indicates insanity, or, not so strong, it indicates a symptom of insanity.

"Persons have done things in the world under stress of mental excitement, caused by religious or political fervor, who, under one definition of paranoia, would be termed paranoics. Their cases might be picked up by a neurologist at that point and followed for 20 years to the grave and he set on the part of the suspect would indicate that his mind was not perfectly balanced. But at the same time the thing out of the ordinary that attracted attention furnished good ground for the suspicion that a symptom of insanity was developing.

"Thousands of paranoics have gone insane, but paranoia itself, to my mind, only tells me that danger might be there.

"This disease makes no physical change in the brain. Should the cerebrum and cerebellum of a long standing paranoic and those of a healthy man be placed side by side, it would be impossible to tell the difference. Their cases might be picked up by a neurologist at that point and followed for 20 years to the grave and he set on the part of the suspect would indicate that his mind was not perfectly balanced. But at the same time the thing out of the ordinary that attracted attention furnished good ground for the suspicion that a symptom of insanity was developing.

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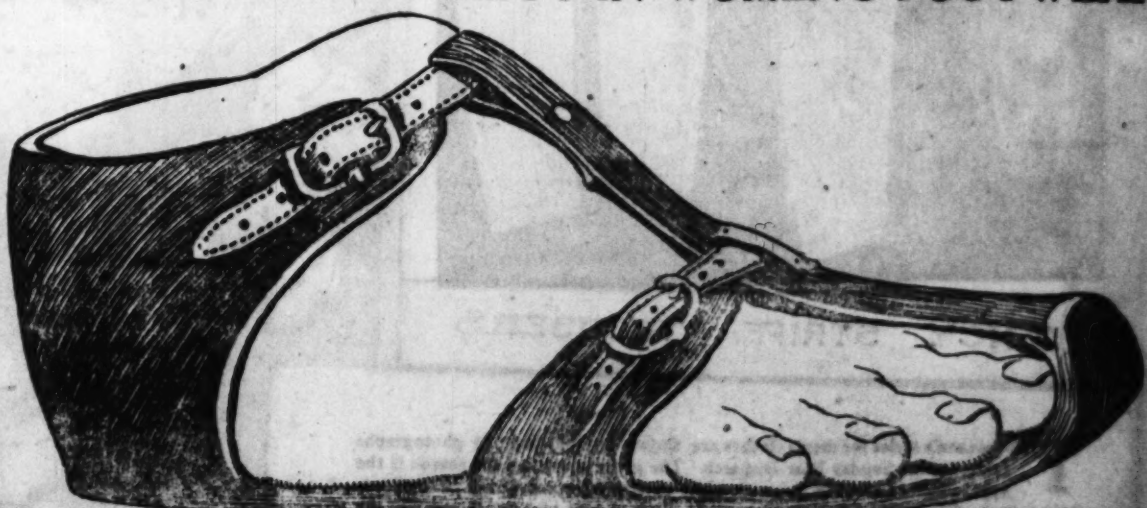
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## SANDALS ARE A NOVELTY IN WOMEN'S FOOTWEAR



THE sandal for women is a summer fashion seen in St. Louis shoe stores. There are two kinds—with a protection for the toes and with a retaining strap between the great and long toes. The latter exposes all of the toes to view, being intended to be worn without the former may be worn either with or without hose, and in the latter case exposes only a few of the toes. The sandal has escaped the evil effects of bad footwear that a generation of sandal wearers will be made before feet will be sighted enough to exhibit. However, the few make the styles which the many must adopt, and only a few of the fashionably dressed women who have pretty feet may make the sandal and pump. The trend of this would have been greater had the shoe makers offered their sandals during the summer before feet will be sighted enough to exhibit. However, the few make the styles which the many must adopt, and only a few of the fashionably dressed women who have pretty feet may make the sandal and pump. 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# SPRING STYLES FOR MEN

Posed by well known  
St. Louisans for the  
Sunday  
POST-DISPATCH.



MORNING COAT.

A BUSINESS SUIT.

DOUBLE BREAST  
COAT.

THE SEASON'S  
AFTERNOON COAT.



FANCY-STRIPE TROUSERS



LIGHT WEIGHT  
TOP COAT

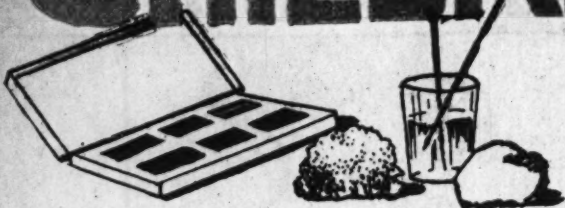


BACK VIEW  
AFTERNOON COAT.

THE season's styles for men's clothes are shown on this page in photographs taken for the Sunday Post-Dispatch. The great novelty of the season is the vest, which is of wash material, white or striped; some of the colored patterns are startlingly gay. The mode does not admit of coat, vest and trousers of the same material, although it enjoins that the coat and trousers shall be similar. The underwear coat is being reintroduced by some of the tailors in the East, but as yet it has not reached the West. Probably fall and winter styles will be more infected



# CHILDREN'S WONDER SUPPLEMENT



TO THE  
SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH  
ST LOUIS APRIL 27 1902



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## FLOWERS AND THEIR COLORS

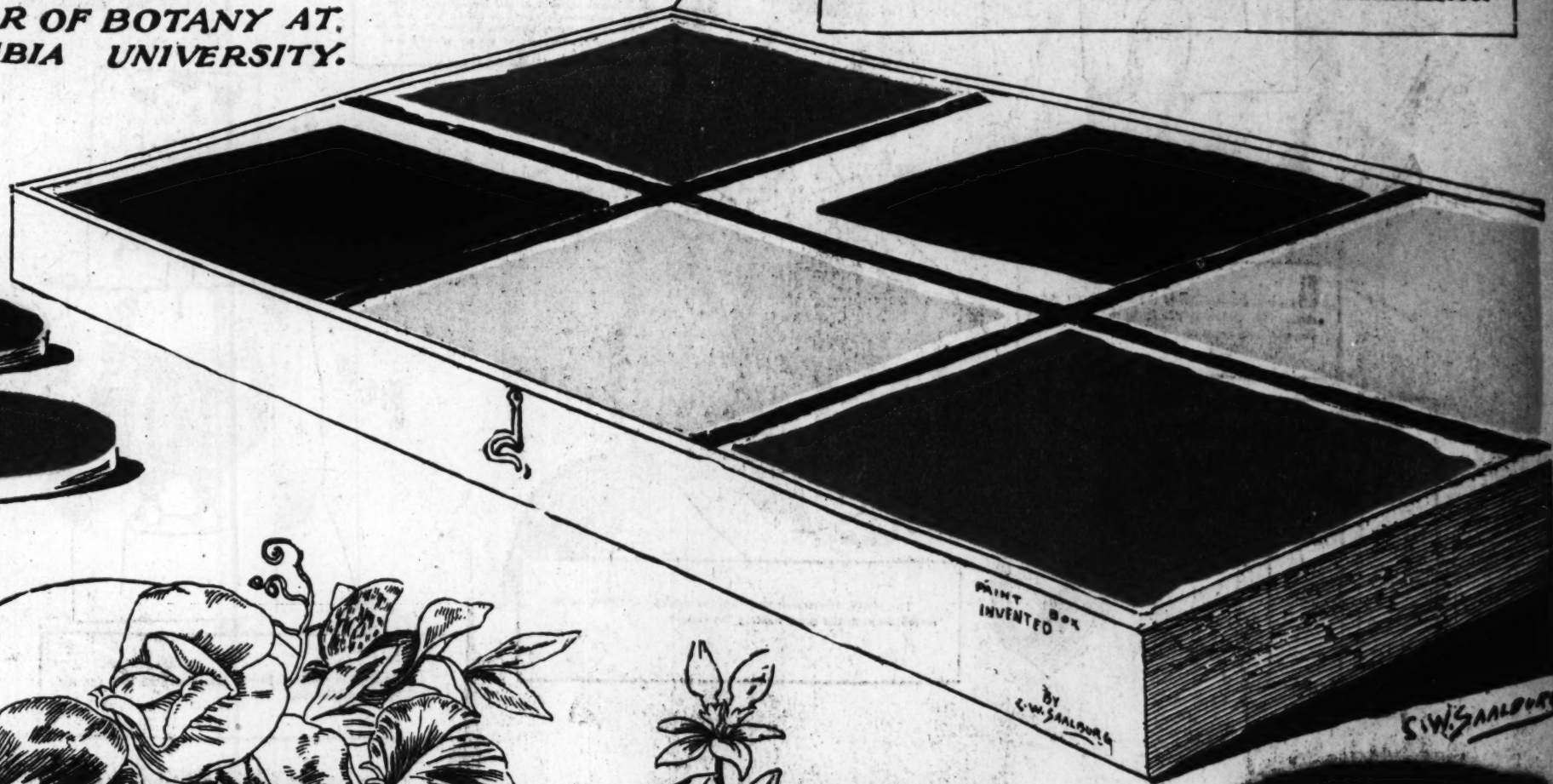
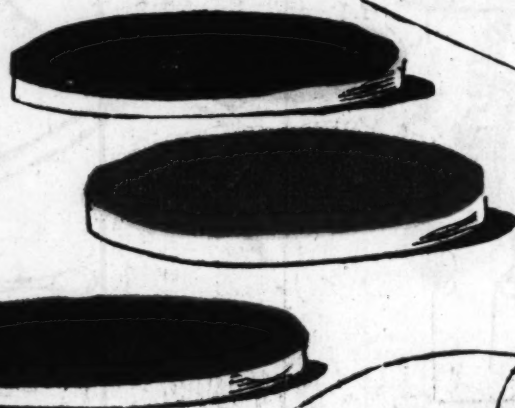
SELECTED AND DESCRIBED BY  
• PROF. C. C. CURTIS  
PROFESSOR OF BOTANY AT  
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY.

### DIRECTIONS FOR PAINTING PICTURES.

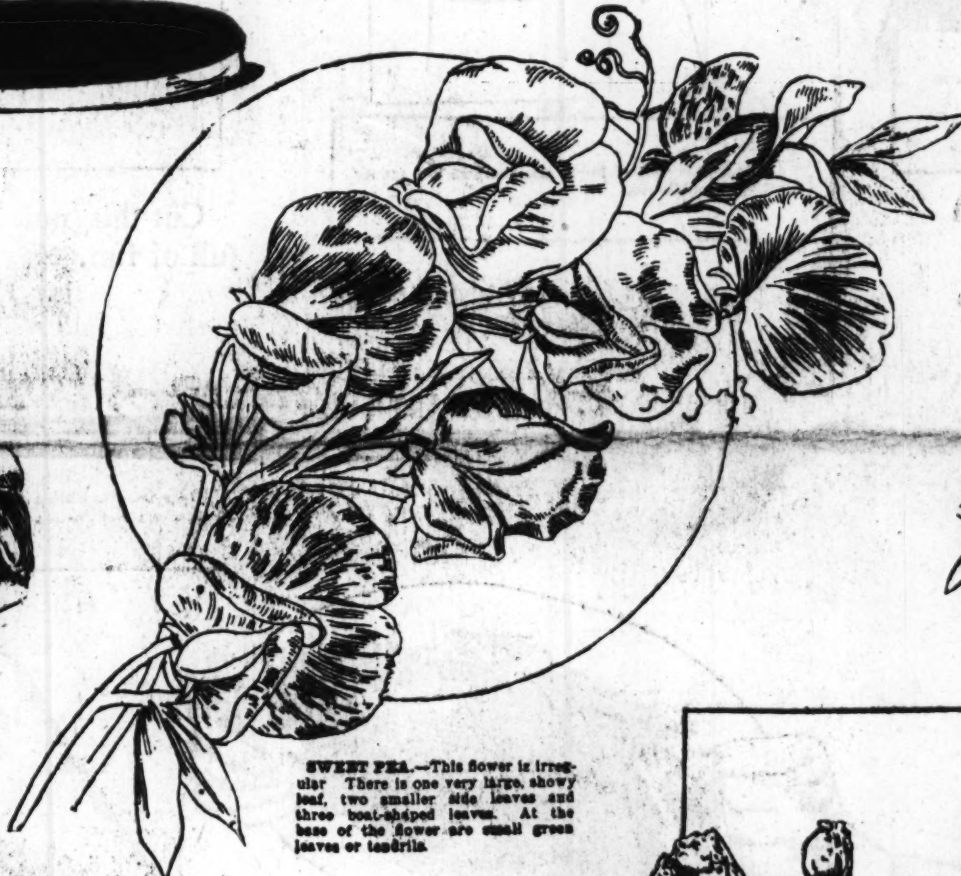
Take a water color brush, dip slightly in water and use the Sunday Post-Dispatch Wonder Color paint box just as you would an ordinary paint box. Care should be taken not to blur the colors in the box by using too much water or by letting colors run into one another.



**GERANIUM.**—Note the position of the buds and flowers and the daisy markings on the leaves of the flower. At the base of the flower are green leaves that must be painted in.



**FUCHSIA.**—Note the shape of the flowers. The base of the flower is like a tube and at the end there is a double arrangement. Don't omit the projecting threads, and notice that one is longer than the others.



**SWEET PEA.**—This flower is irregular. There is one very large, showy leaf, two smaller side leaves and three heart-shaped leaves. At the base of the flower are small green leaves or tendrils.



**AZALEA.**—Notice the odd position of the flower. The lower portion is tubular. It is the expanded portion that will be most difficult to draw. Don't omit the curved threads with knots at the ends.



**LILY.**—Take care to have the flower pointing at the proper angle from the stem. Some leaves are pointed while others are flat. Get the lines, dots and other small markings correct.



**NARCISSUS.**—Notice the shape of the flower and how the flower comes out of a papery sheath. The flower usually has two parts, the inner part being shaped like a tube.



**TULIP.**—Note how the stem grows up out of the large leaf. The form of the leaf is peculiar, especially the way it curves. There are definite shadings on every flower, from dark to light colors.



**PANSY.**—Observe the arrangement of the green leaves. At the bottom the pink is like a tube, and at the top the leaves are bent out, variously marked and irregular in shape.

Next Week —  
Animals in the Zoo



# TRICKS TO AMUSE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH LITTLE FOLK

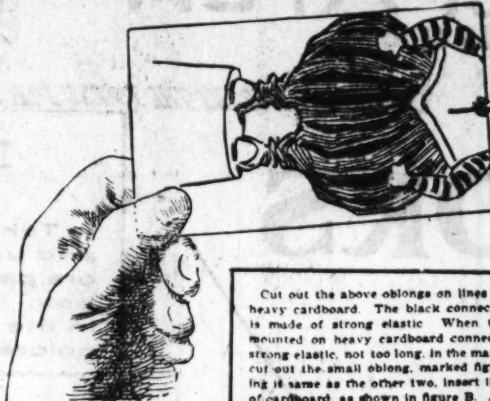
## A Rubber Neck Trick.



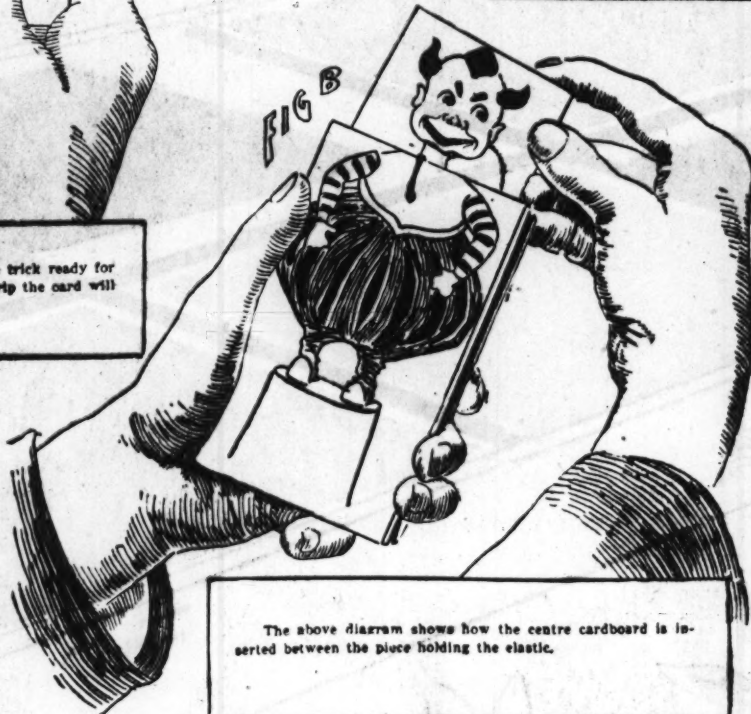
This illustration shows the trick ready for action. By loosening your grip the card will commence to start up.



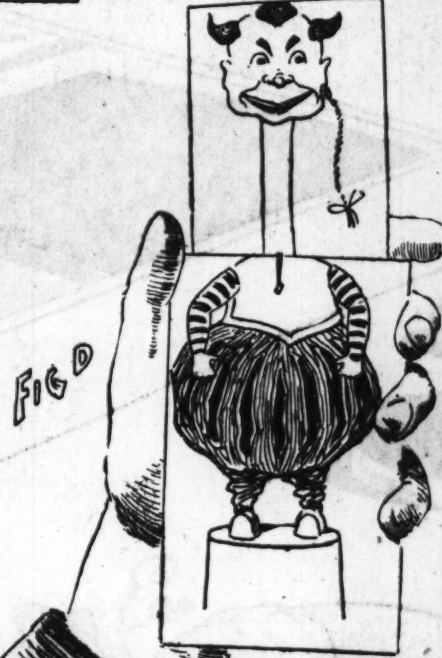
FIG A.



Cut out the above oblong on lines and paste them on very heavy cardboard. The black connecting cord, shown above, is made of strong elastic. When the pieces of paper are mounted on heavy cardboard connect same with a piece of strong elastic, not too long, in the manner shown above. Then cut out the small oblong, marked figure A, and after mounting it same as the other two, insert it between the two pieces of cardboard as shown in figure B. After pushing it down as far as it will go, as shown in figure C, the trick is ready to be worked. Figure D shows how the cardboard rises between the two pieces of cardboard by the aid of the elastic.

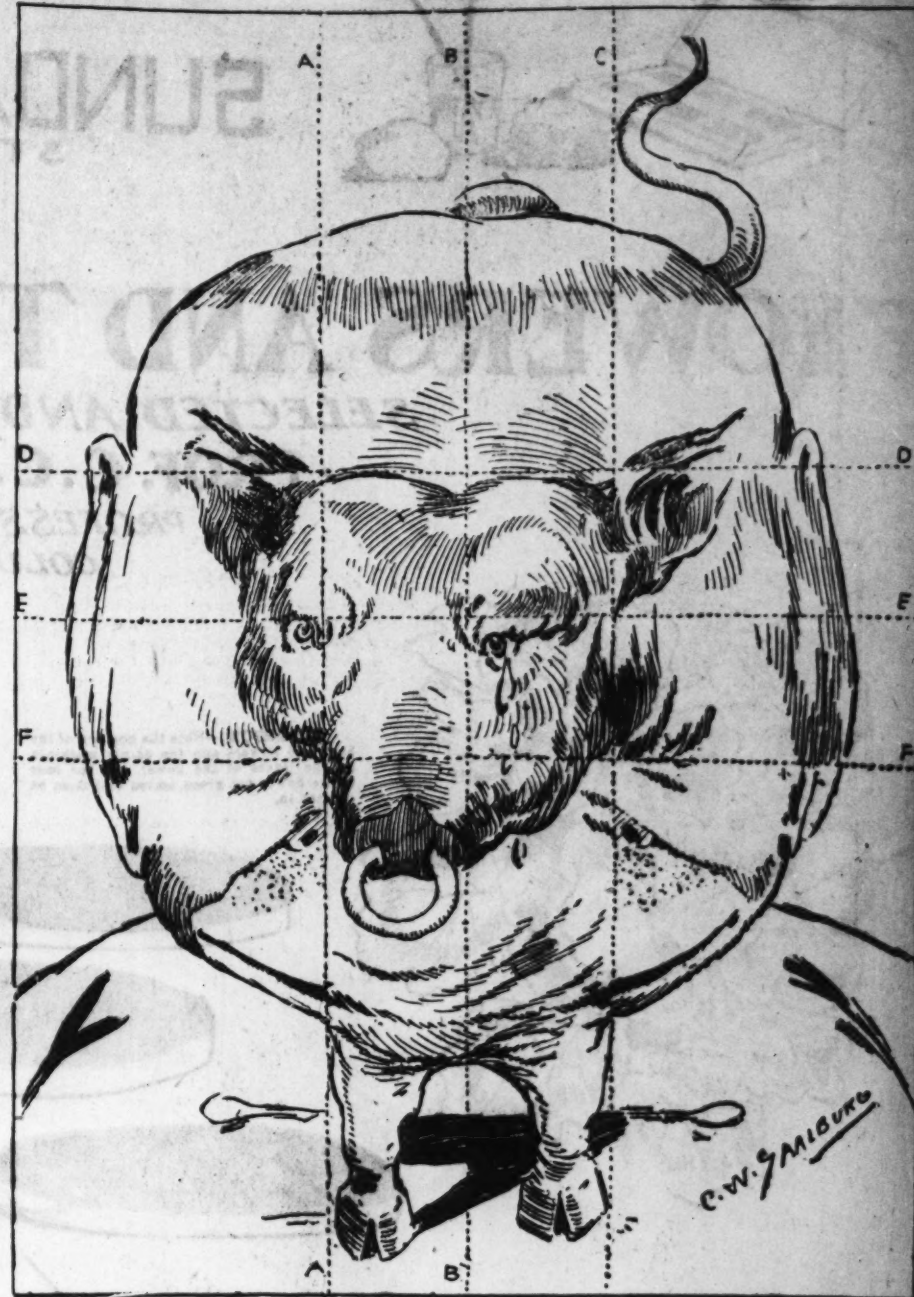


The above diagram shows how the centre cardboard is inserted between the piece holding the elastic.



The trick is accomplished by loosening your grip and the card will gradually rise.

## FROM A PIG TO A PIG TAIL.

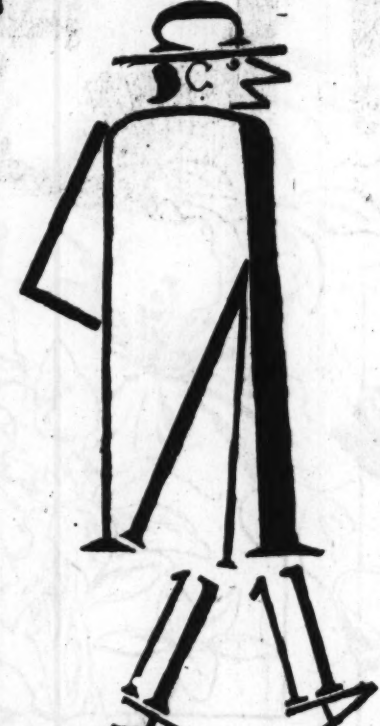


Cut this out and fold along the dotted lines. The result is full of fun.

## A Face Puzzle

UNCLE SAM AND HIS DOUBLE. CAN YOU FIND HIM?

A TYPE. MANY VARIETIES OF FIGURES CAN BE MADE FROM LETTERS TAKEN FROM ADVERTISING COLUMNIST. SEE PAGE 27.



## The Wonder Smoke Pictures.

Take principal white space by the aid of a match, a pin or any convenient point.

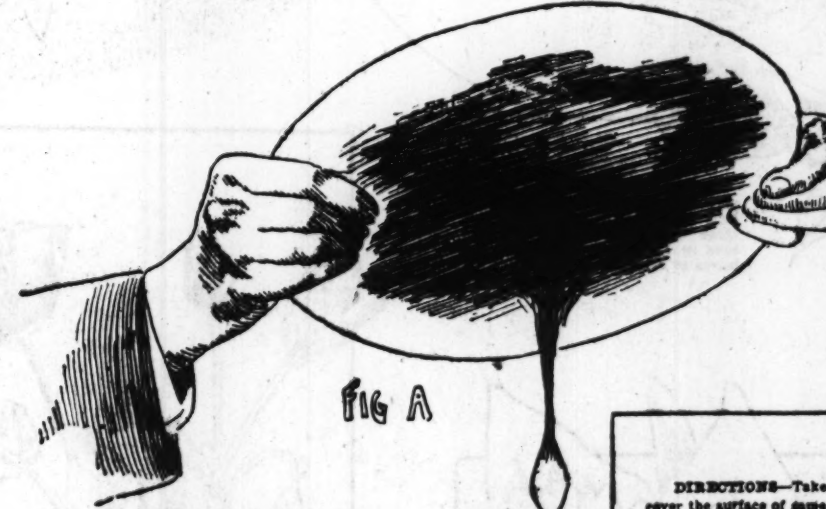


FIG A

An ordinary candle or a tapers will make quite a good surface of black on a china plate. Care should be taken that the smoke is not put on too thick.



FIG B

DIRECTIONS—Take an ordinary white china plate and cover the surface of same with smoke, as shown in figure A. Figure B shows the smoke with the light parts taken away with the aid of a dry water-color brush, a wooden toothpick or the end of a pin. Figure C shows the same picture worked out with more detail. Figure D shows how the edges of the plate are made clean with the aid of a piece of soft cloth. Beautiful objects can be made with little work.

## A Line Puzzle

WONDER UPSIDE-DOWN PICTURE. TURN THE PICTURE UPSIDE-DOWN AND FIND THE MONKEY.



FIG C

A great amount of detail can be put in on The Wonder Smoke pictures by scratching white lines by the aid of a pin point, etc.

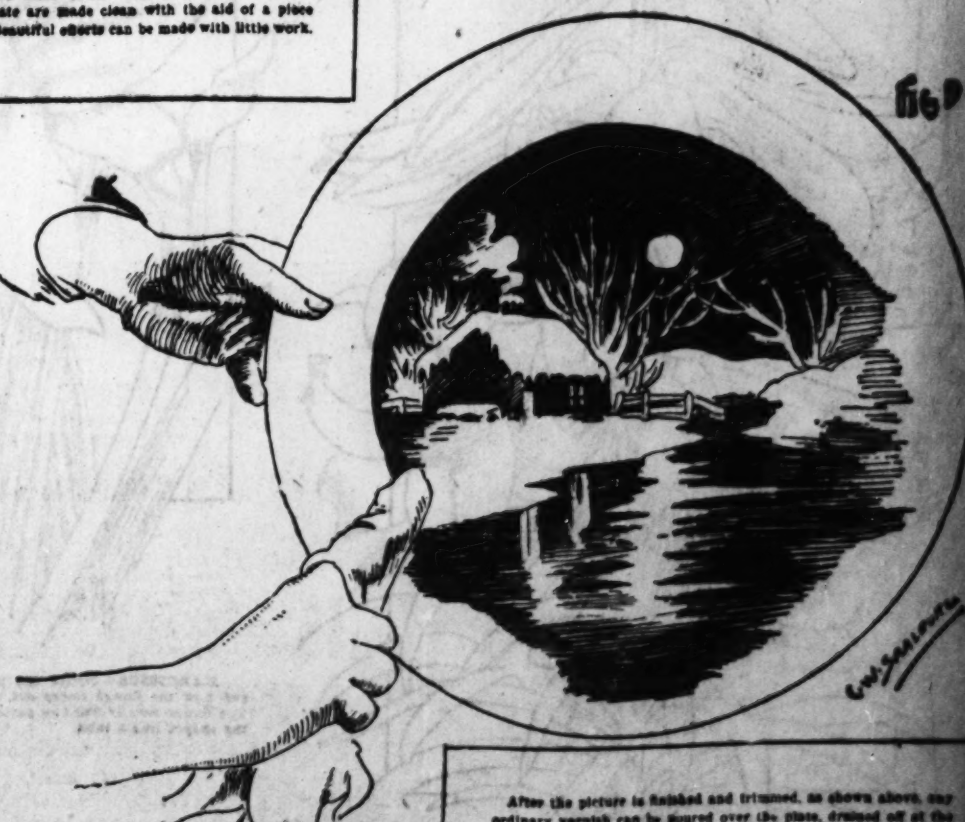
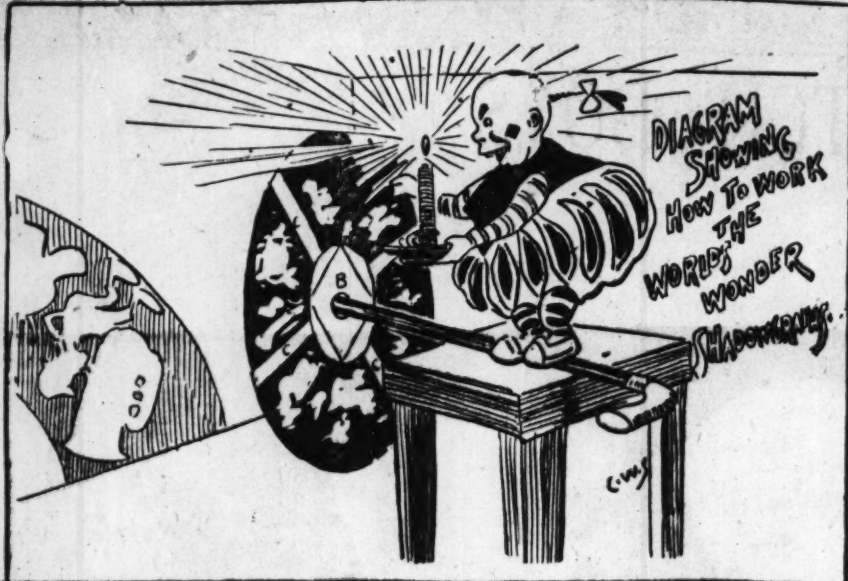


FIG D

After the picture is finished and trimmed, as shown above, dry ordinary varnish can be poured over the plate, drained off at the edges, and when dry the smoke picture will last on the plate for years without wearing off.

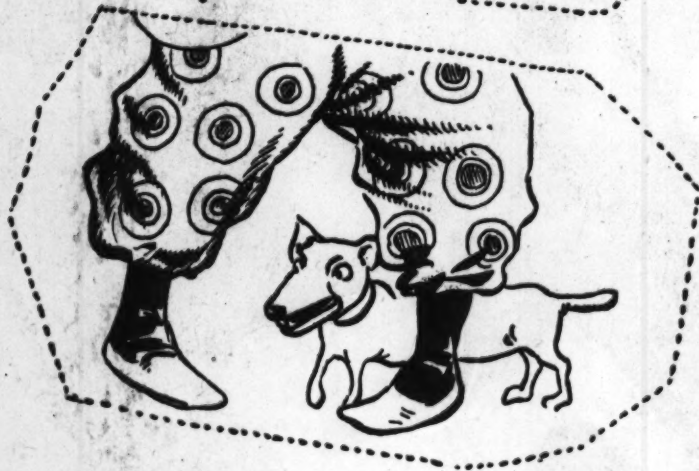


# THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH WONDER SHADOWGRAPHS CUT OUT THE ANIMALS AND HAVE FUN WITH THEM

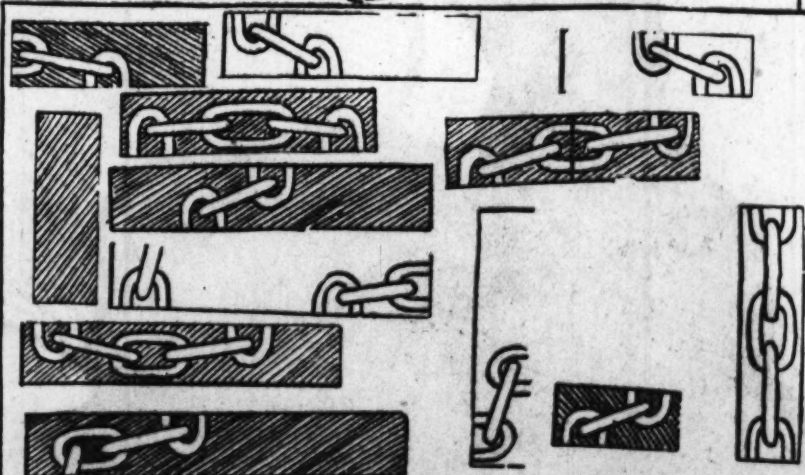


**DIRECTIONS FOR WONDER SHADOWGRAPHS.**  
Cut out circle from paper, then with a sharp penknife cut out all the animals and figures shown in white. Take strips of cardboard and paste as shown by C. Also paste square over centre B. This is to make the paper heavy enough to handle. The centre of the picture A should be cut out and a cone or any round stick, etc., should be inserted. The shadowgraph in this way can be made to revolve, and the diagram above shows how the thing is done.

## THE MAN OF MANY HEADS



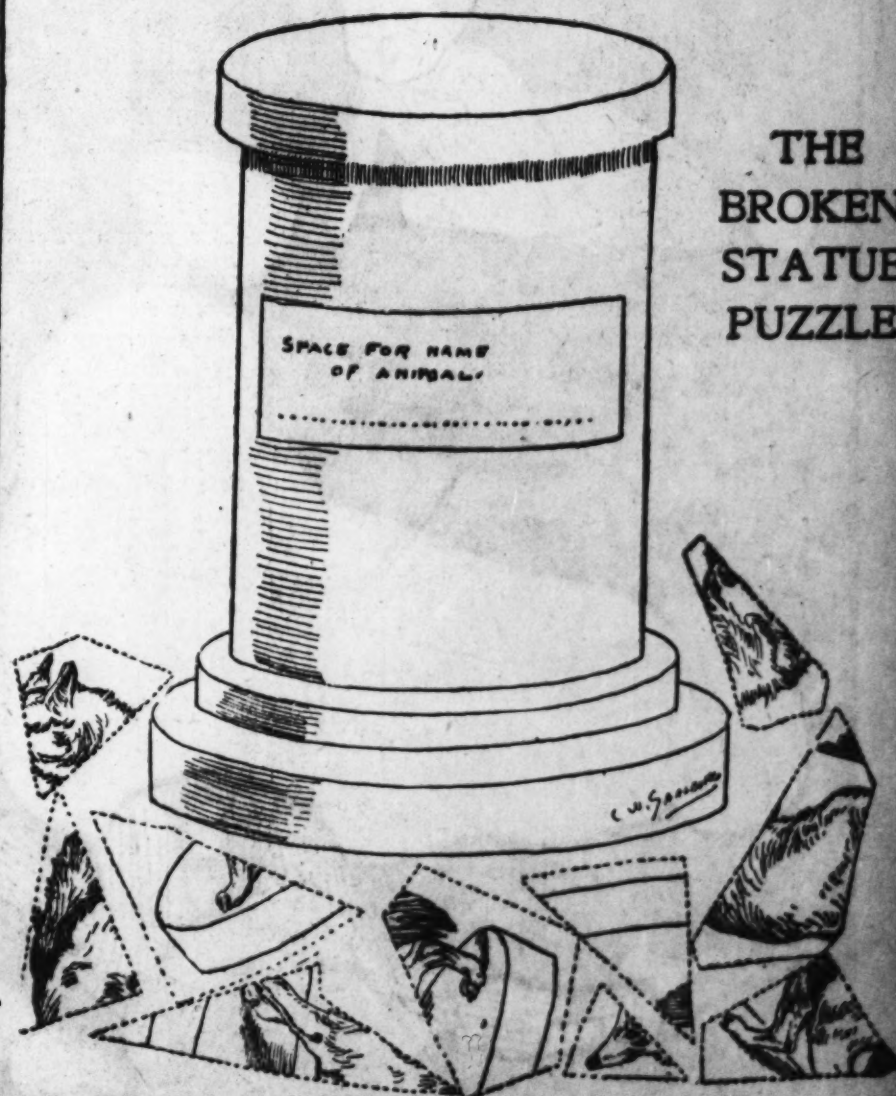
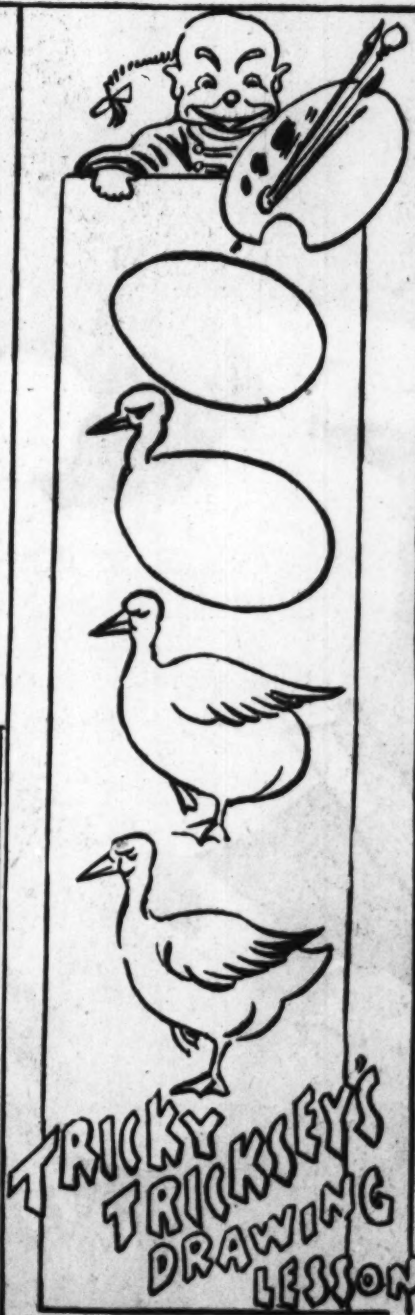
**DIRECTIONS**  
CUT ALL THESE FOUR PARTS ON THE DOTTED LINES INDICATED AND JOIN THE PIECES TOGETHER SO THEY WILL MAKE THE FIGURE OF THE CLOWN SHOWN BY THE SOLUTION



**THE ENDLESS CHAIN PUZZLE**  
CUT OUT THESE 13 PARTS AND PLACE THEM TOGETHER SO THAT THEY WILL MAKE A PERFECT ENDLESS CHAIN.



CUT OUT HOLE FOR CANDLE  
B CARD BOARD SQUARE  
C CARD BOARD STRIPS



## THE BROKEN STATUE PUZZLE

A careless housekeeper in dusting the library accidentally destroyed a very valuable white marble statue. This illustration shows the broken parts of same. It is for you to paste these ten parts together as they originally were and place the complete statue on the pedestal. The name of the animal which the statue represented was lost in the accident.



# SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH MAGIC PICTURES

## ADVENTURES OF THE NEW DUTCH BOYS

DRAWN BY DAN SMITH.

Dampen the Pictures With a Brush Dipped in Clean Water, a Moistened Bit of Cotton or a Sponge and See the Hidden Colors Appear Magically.



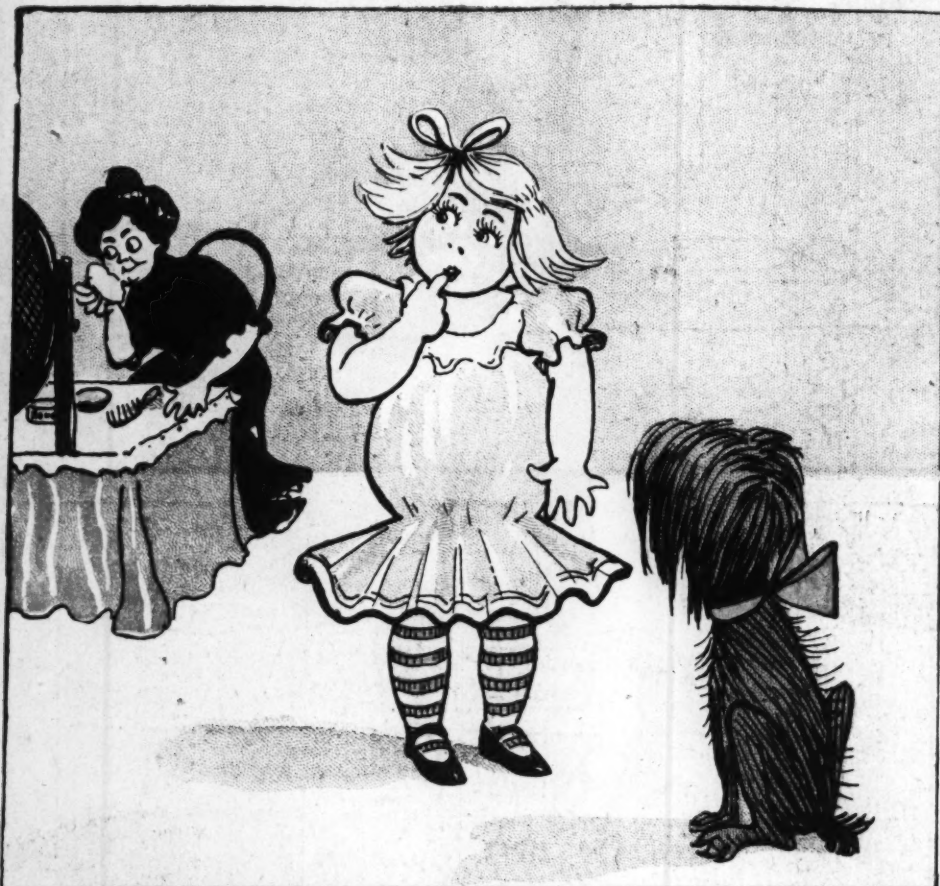




FUNNY SIDE  
The ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY APRIL 27, 1902.  
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THE ANGEL CHILD By KATE CAREW.

(A New Creation in Comics by "The Only Woman Caricaturist.")



1.—"Ma thinks I'm not sick enough to stay home from school and play with Kubelik all day! Can't I look sick nohow?"



2.—"Oh, my! Look where ma's left her complexion things!"



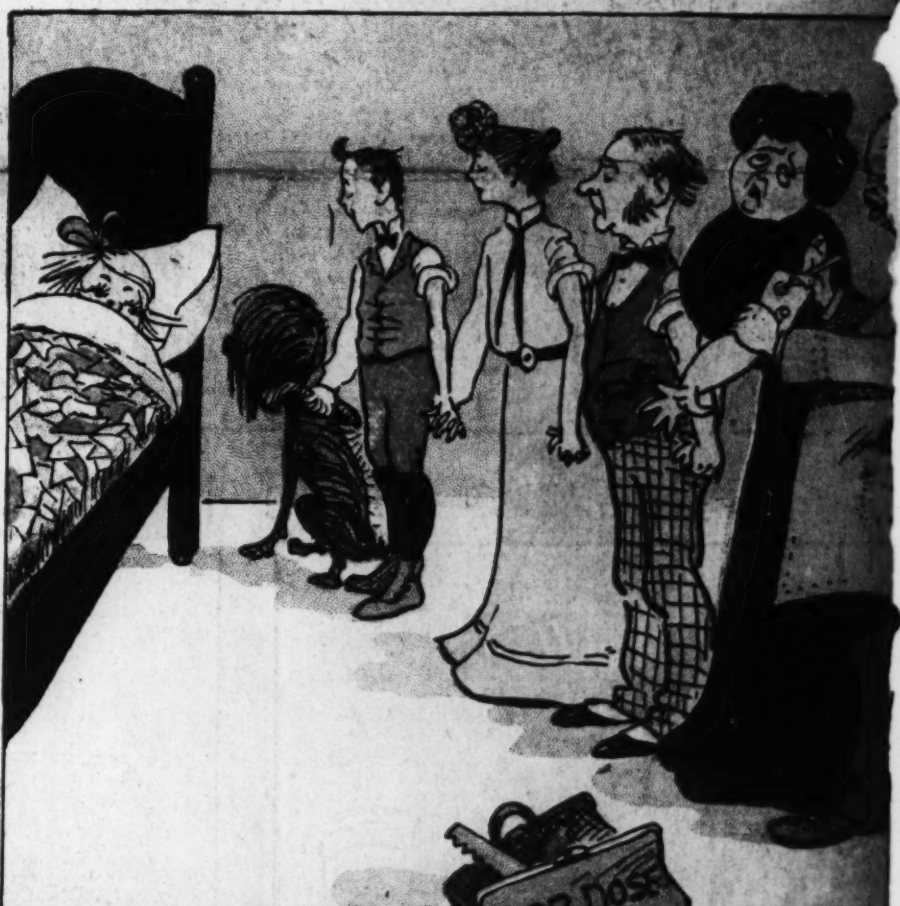
3.—"I'll soon show her whether I'm sick or not!"



4.—"Yes, ma! Your angel child's feelin' drefel bad!"



5.—Ma—Hurry up, doctor! I'm sure she's dying!  
Dr. Dose—Hooray! I'll vaccinate every man, woman and child in this street!



6.—The Angel Child (under the bedclothes)—My! I hope doctor ain't goin' to vaccinate me!



7.—"I better stop bein' sick, or that old doctor'll vaccinate me!"



8.—"IT HURTS ME MORE THAN IT DOES YOU, MY ANGEL!"



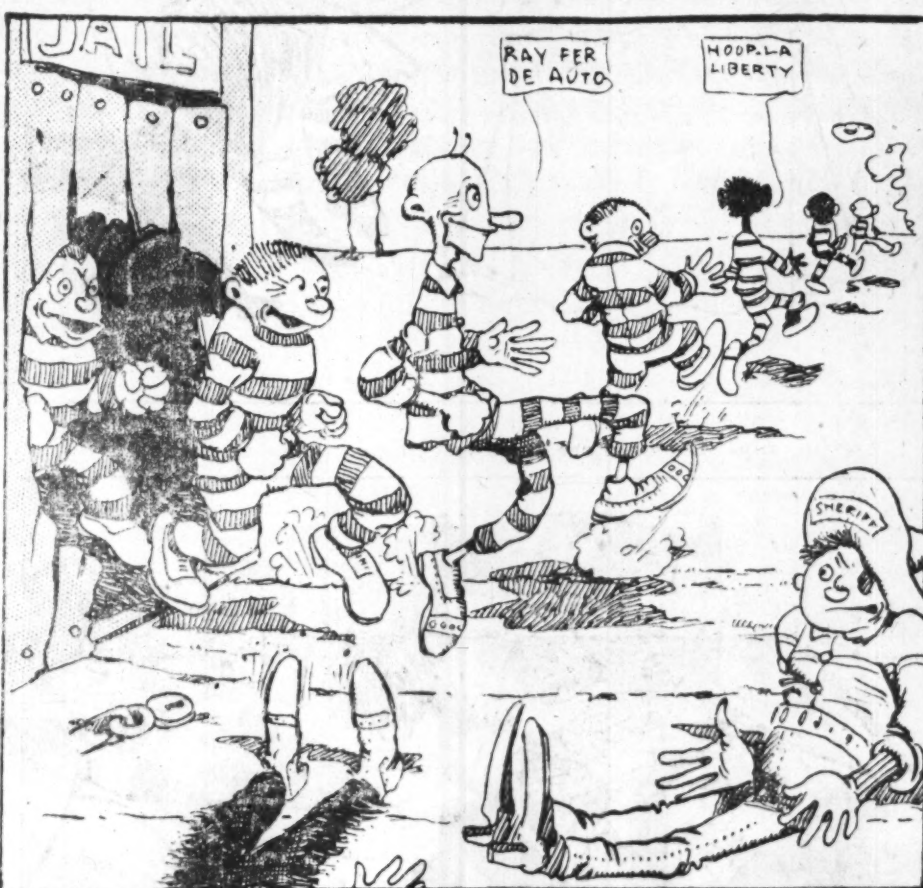
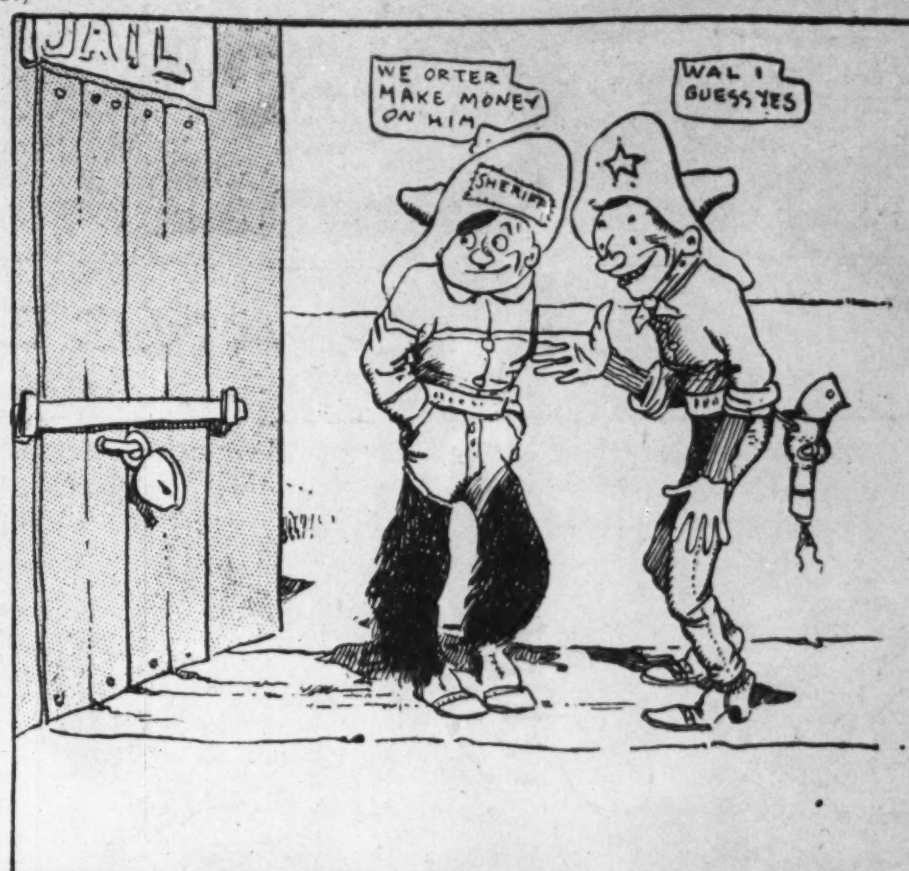
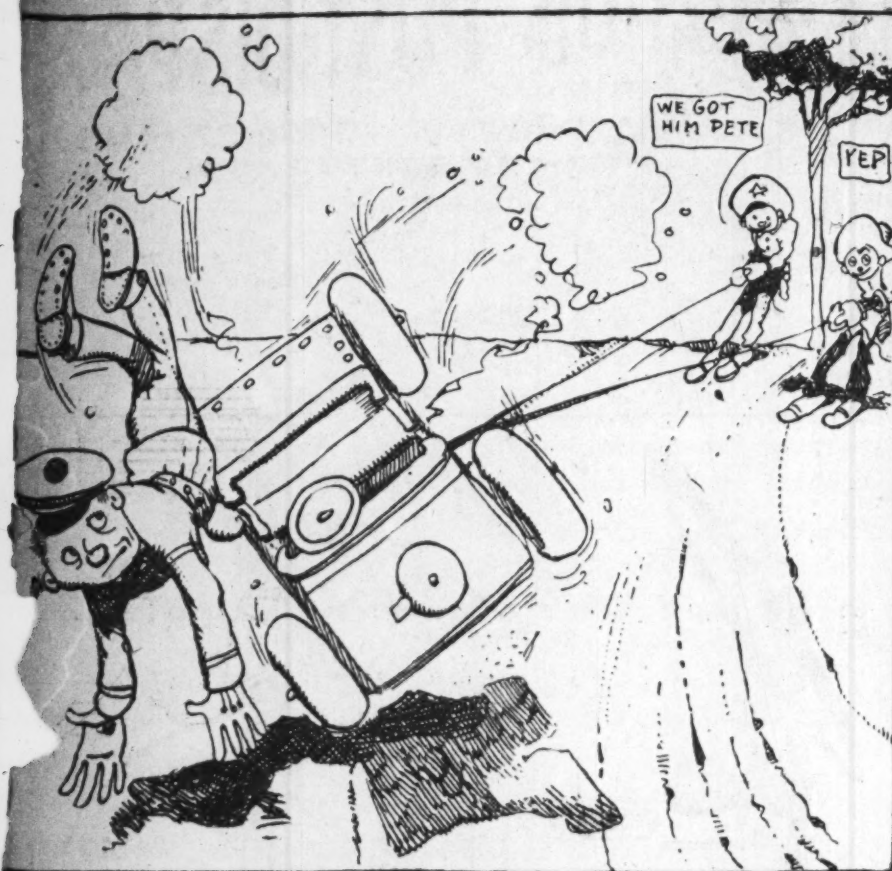
9.—Dr. Dose—My busy day! Eighty-seven vaccinations at 50 per cent here's YOUR share, my little dear!

Kate Carew



# PROF. OTTO AND HIS AUTO.

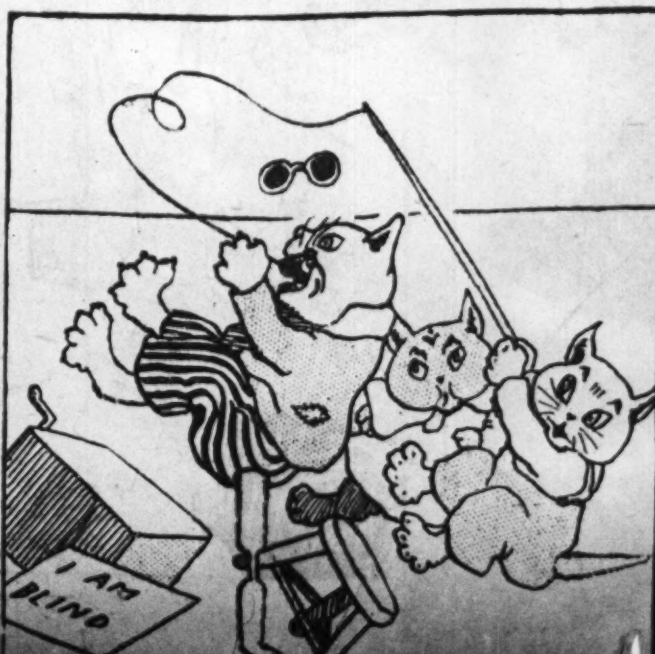
(He Is Arrested for Scorching, but Gets Out—So Do Some Others.)



GEO. FERRIMAN — 02

## MISCHIEVOUS WIBBIE AS A SAUSAGE-MAKER.

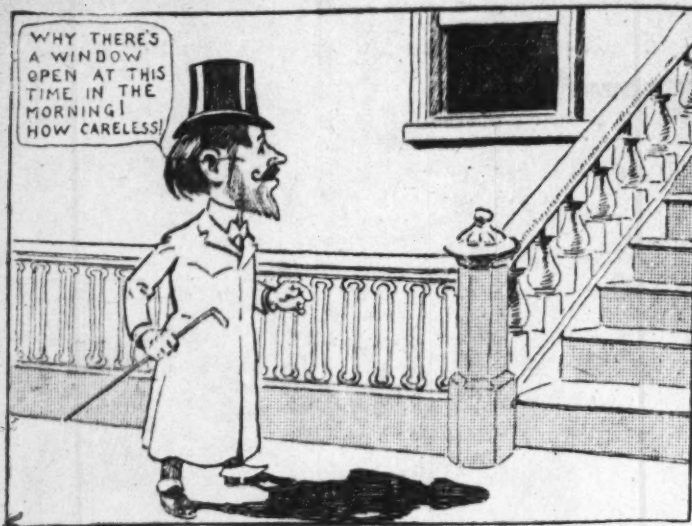
## THE KITTENISH KITS UNMASK A FRAUD.





# HORACE THE HERO

(Discovers a Burglar, and Some Trouble)



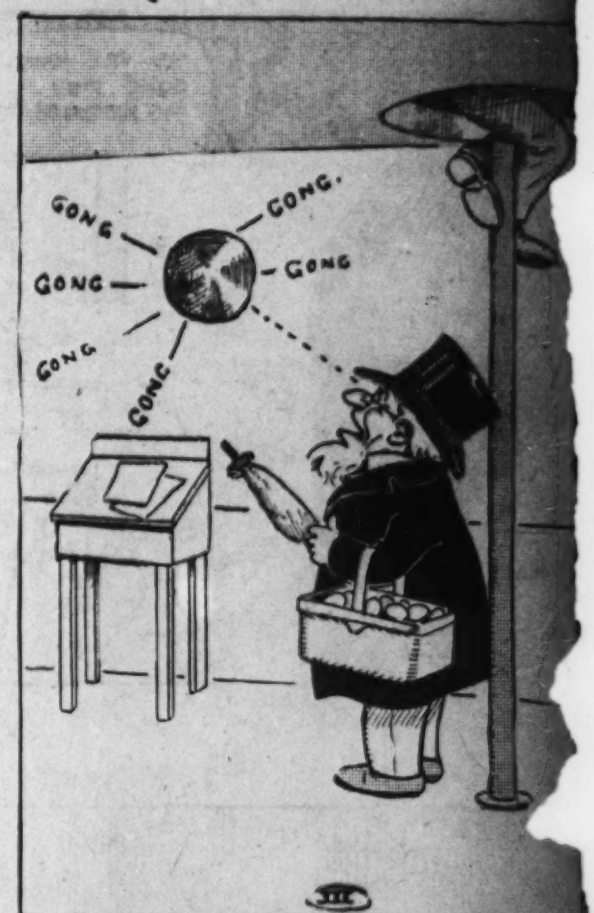
## HE WANTED TO SEE THE ENGINE COME OUT.



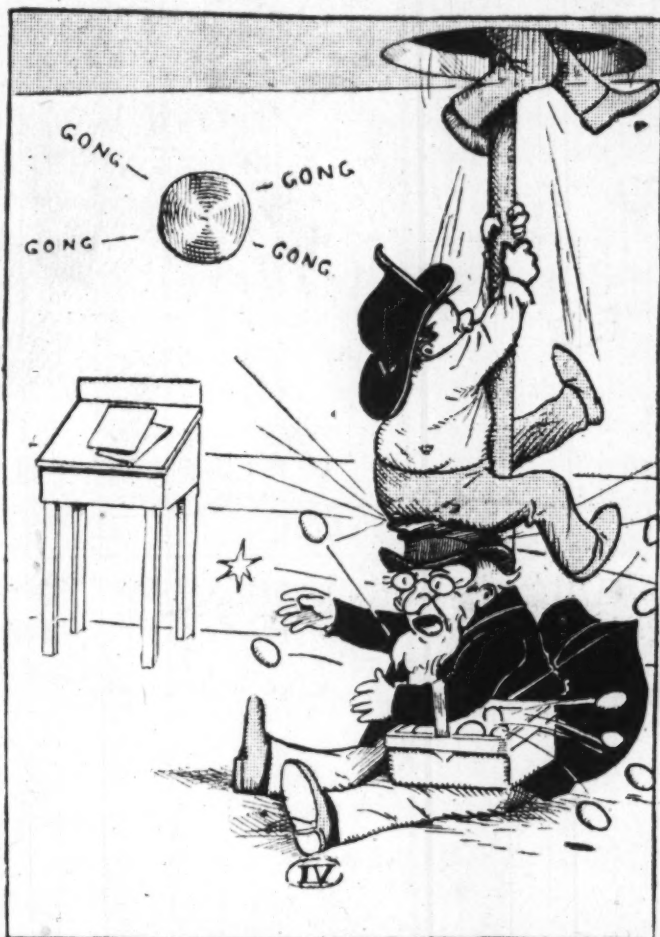
1.—"Wal, here's a real city injine-house!"



2.—"I'll wait, ah' maybe I'll see the injine."



3.—"Thar's the bell! Now tew see somethin'!"



4.—"Gracious!"



5.—"Goodness!"

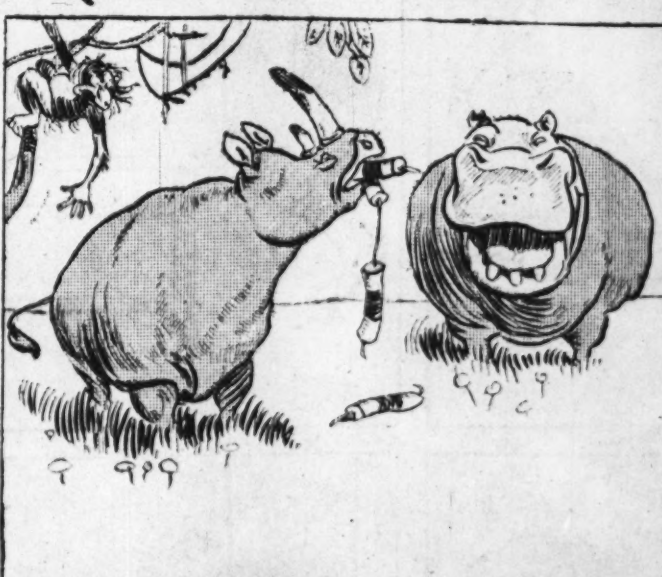


6.—"I'll bet the injine ran over me an' I didn't see it!"

## HOW THE RHINOCEROS GOT HIS ARMOR-PLATED HIDE.



1.—"Once," said the Rhino to the Hippo, "we were as smooth a family as yours."



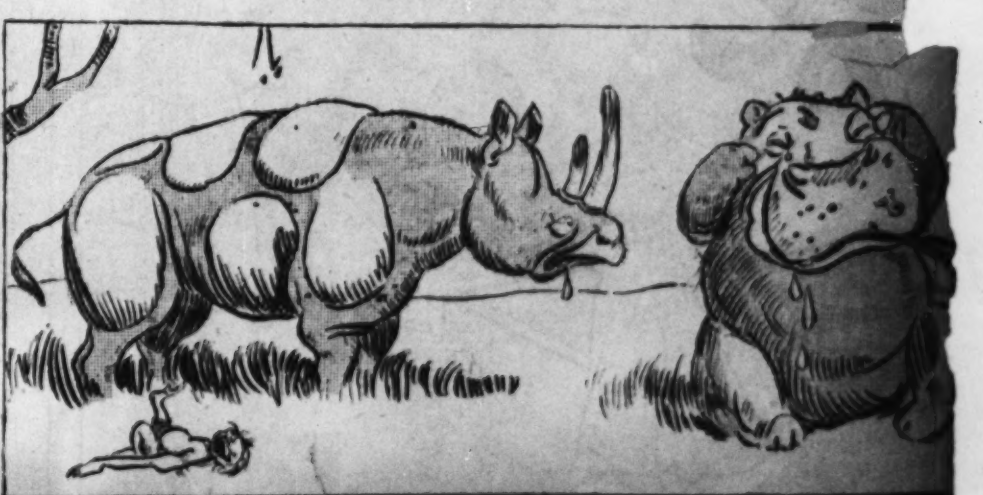
2.—"Till one day an ancestor swallowed a bunch of firecrackers!"



3.—"Which blew him full of holes."



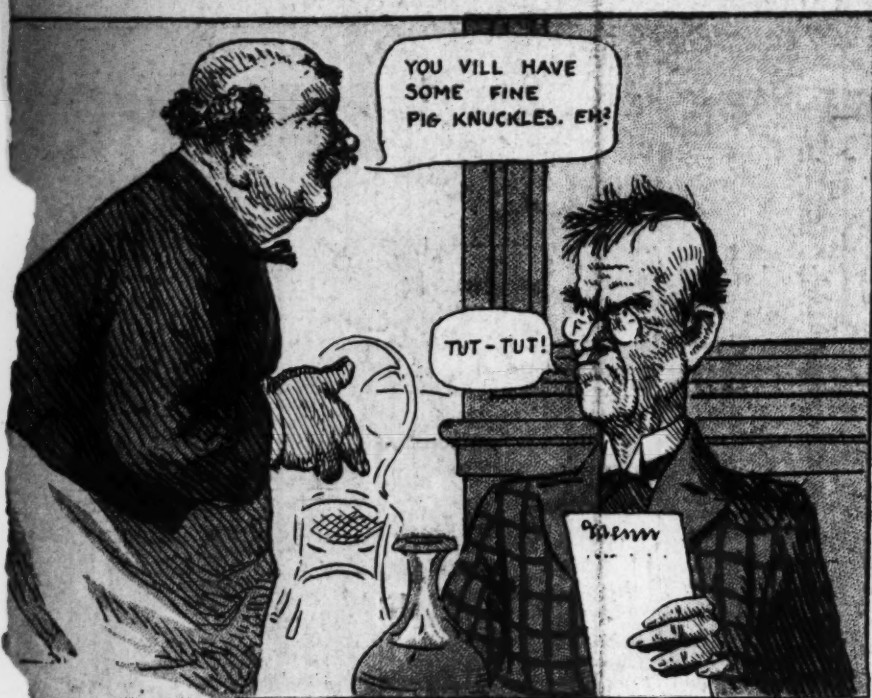
4.—"He sent for the monkey blacksmiths, who repaired him with plates, and he got well."



5.—"But ever since then our family has borne the fatal marks of his folly!"



# WHAT IS THE REASON—



1.—That, when you go into a restaurant, and—



2.—After the usual dissatisfaction with the bill of fare—



3.—Find a dish that particularly appeals to your appetite, and order it—



4.—And settle down to wait, smacking your lips in joyful anticipation—



5.—The waiter always comes back to tell you that they're "just out" of the one dish you want? WHY IS IT?

## CHOLLIE AND GAWGE.

(Gawge Laughs at Chollie's Efforts to Ping-Pong, and Gets a Black Eye and the Worst of It Generally.)

